

The cover is dark green with gold-tooled decorations. The title 'Tiger Pursuit' is in the center, flanked by symmetrical scrollwork. A horizontal line with a decorative flourish at the bottom separates the title from the year and school information.

Tiger Pursuit

Onom High School Edition — 1985

Tiger Pursuit

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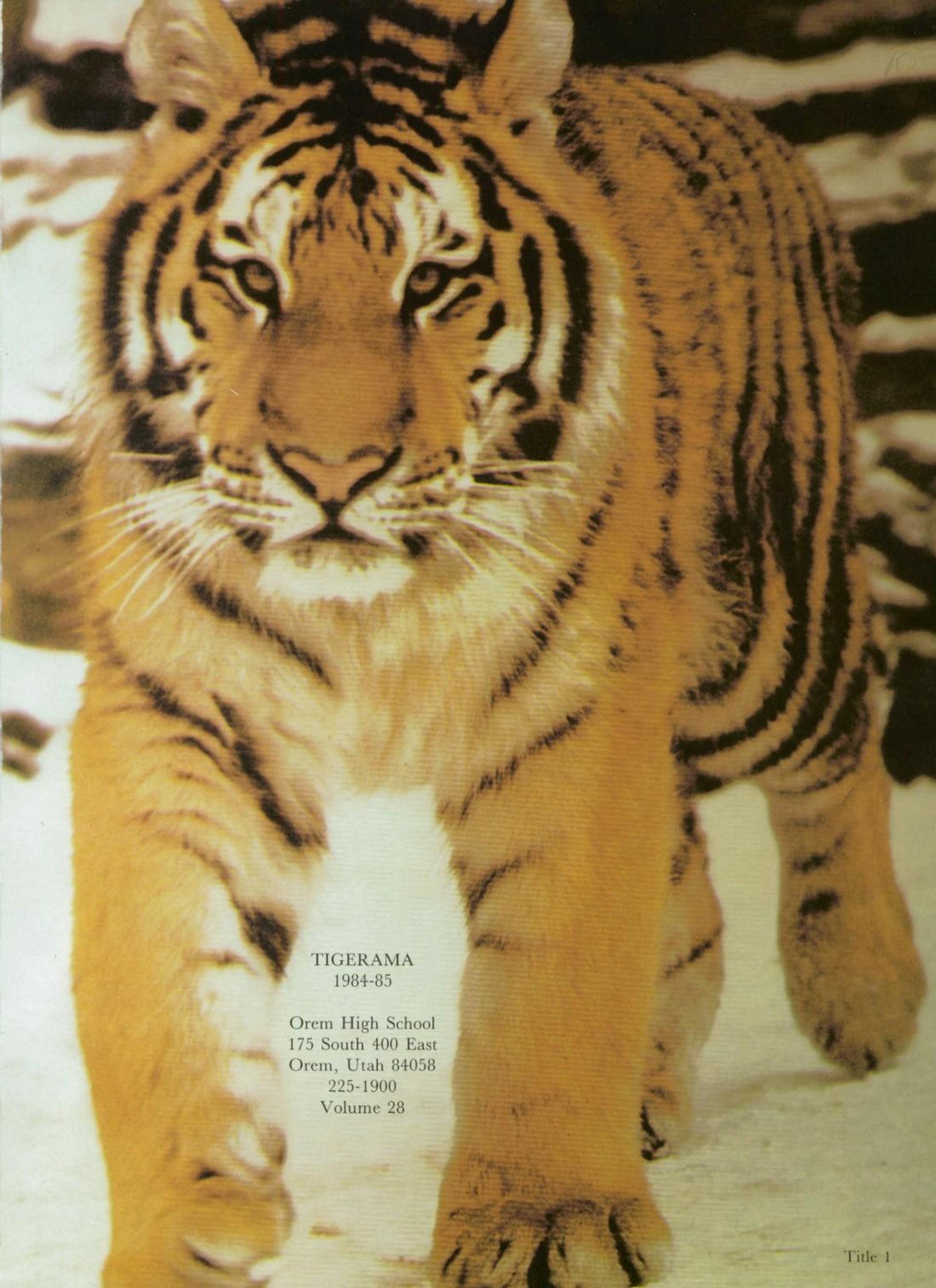


Billy,

I'm really glad I got to know you. You're a doll. I hope you've had a good year this year, because next year won't be quite as fun. But you at least will be the highly esteemed class of sophomore. And it's still fun. Be good k? You're a sweet guy. I hope I see you next year.

love ya'

Ardenne
Buck



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1984-85

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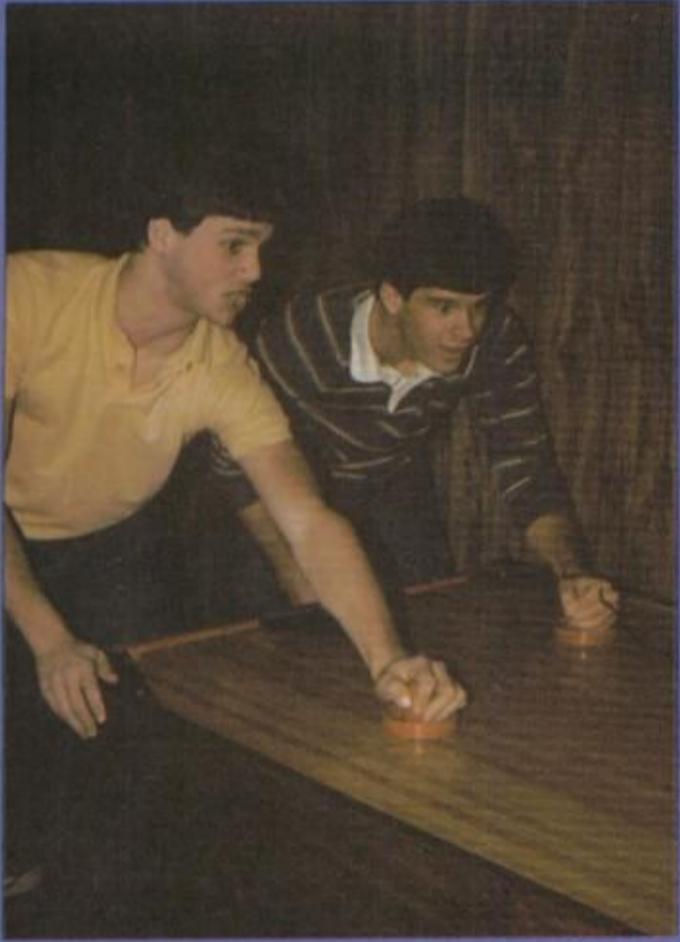


Tammy Voegele and Curt Thomas compete in an intense game of pool.

Card games are fun to play at social gatherings. Sue Otto exposes her hand and shows Marie Rushforth and Dave Park.



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Curt Thomas and Dave Park grip their paddles tightly as they confront the game of air hockey.

A group of Orem High School students, Karen Wimmer, Robin Browning, Steve Yorgason, Laura Coplen, Mark Eastmond, Joyce Applegate, and Brent Forsgren quiz each other while playing Trivial Pursuit.



Jaddin's Castle, Fun-Uv-It, and the BYU game room are a few places that Steve Yorgason and Doug Crockett sit when they get a craving to play an arcade game.



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Games People Play

Throughout life each individual has the unpleasant opportunity of dealing with certain problems but they also receive a chance to enjoy the sweet taste of success. Though life offers so many different ways of living, we do tend to want more from it.

This is the reason we have chosen "Tiger Pursuit" for our theme. This is the year we escape from reality into a world full of risks, to a world where adventure is welcomed.

If you are wondering how one might escape to this place, you probably don't know you've already been

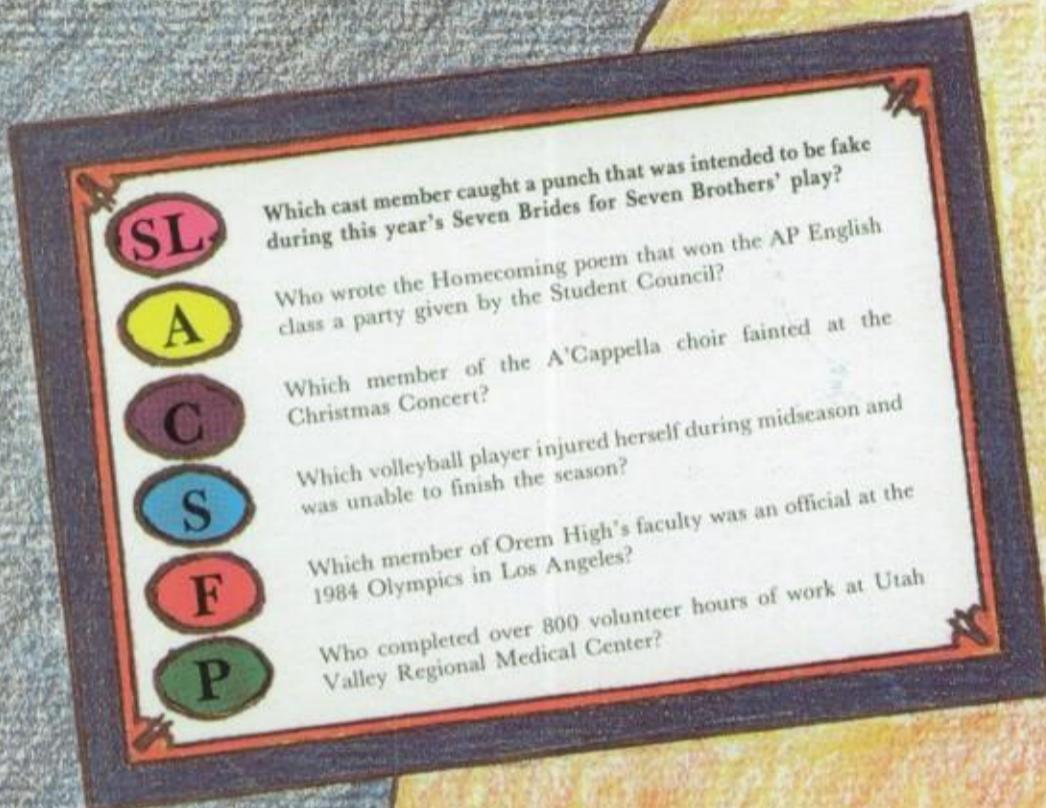
there. Each time you place a token or quarter into the slot of your favorite video game you are on your way. When you roll those dice hoping to get a big enough number to enable you to "pass go" you are there. Even when you spin the arrow while playing twister and pray that it will land on "left foot green, right hand blue," so you will be able to be twisted up with a prospective mate, you are escaping.

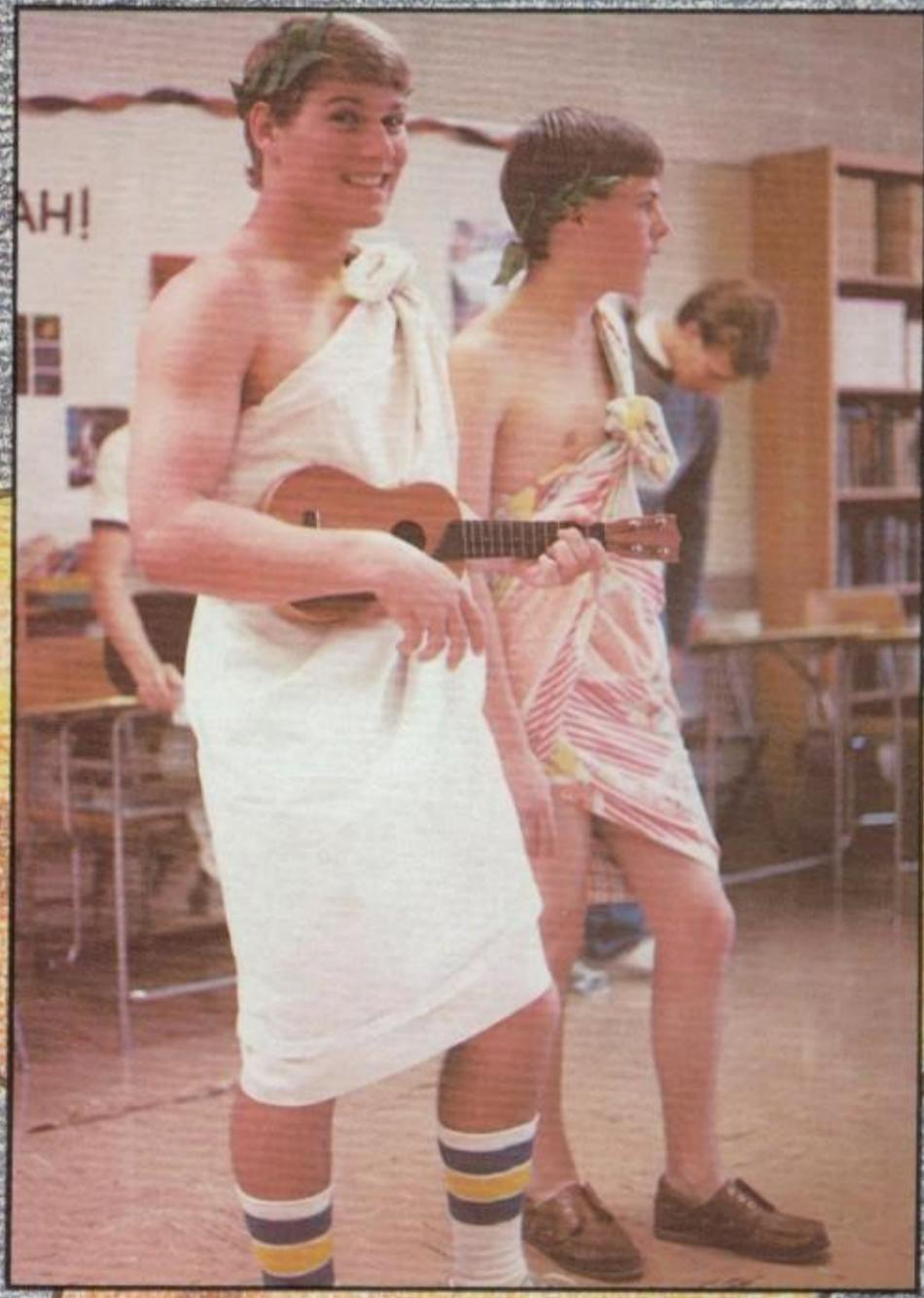
While you play these games you are living in a fantasy, and we all know we will fantasize.



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Enjoying a lunch time break, Clark Anderson, Richie Gibbons, and Jill Faldmo play a quick game of Twister.





Robert Greweling

Three in a row, we're on a roll

Homecoming week was fun of many events which led to the battle on the field against the Mountain View "teddy" bears.

Announcements were made each day in poem form. Instead of having a door decorating contest there was a homeroom poem contest. Each homeroom was to compile a poem about the homecoming game and dance. Mrs. Morris' class wrote the winning poem. A party was given to them by the student council.

The pep rally was held Thursday night. The theme was parallel to the Olympics. Each event was won, brought the teams closer to a victory. The lower of each event was, surprisingly, Mountain View.

Alan Davis, Jeff Hansen and

Robert Finch were the emcees of the assembly. Slides were shown and skits were performed. All these activities were geared to the biggest game of the year — Homecoming.

It was said to be "The most exciting game of the year," with the final score being Mountain View 14, Orem High 16. The Homecoming Royalty included 2nd attendant, Shana Houston; 1st attendant, Kristi Amussen; and Homecoming Queen of 1984-85 was Syd Schaerrer.

The dance included approximately 300 couples. The theme of the dance was "Memories are hard to break." The student council decorated the gym with 700 lavender and blue balloons. *London Bridge* was the performing group.

The Orem Tigers depend on the calculated instructions of their coaches. Coach Downey shouts advice to his players.



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Orem High's spirit is number one, as can be seen by the support and enthusiasm of the crowd overflowing the bleachers.

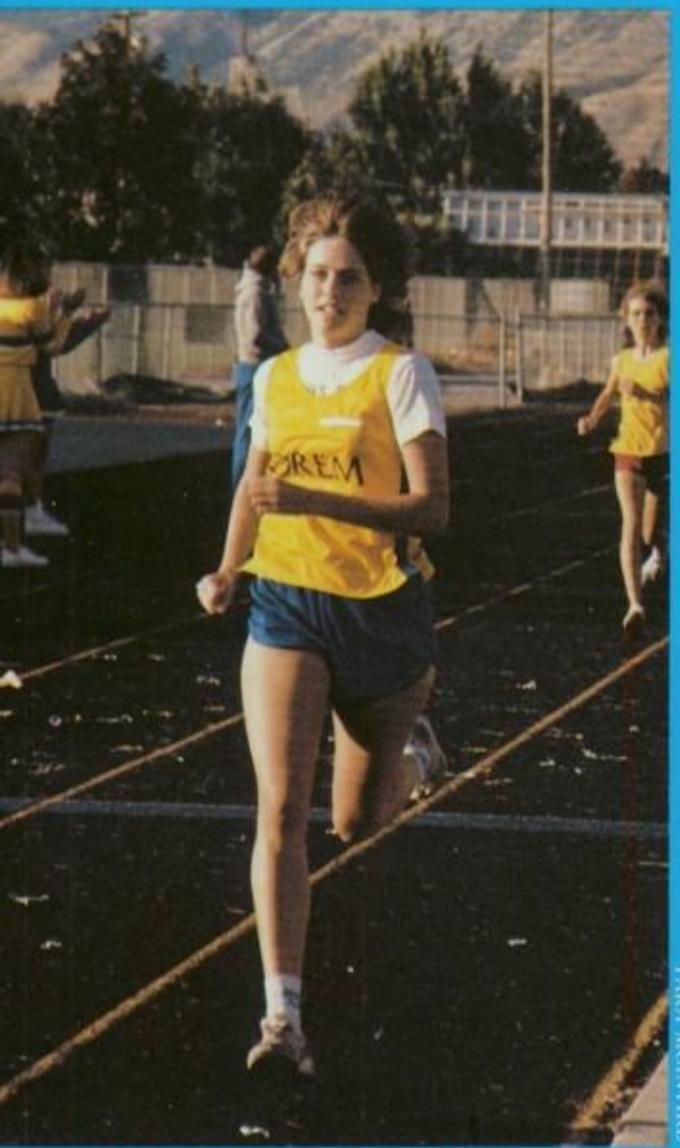


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Bill Herlin whizzes past the outstretched arms of a Mountain View tackler.



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Jamie Anderson, the rabbit of the race, sets the pace for the other runners.



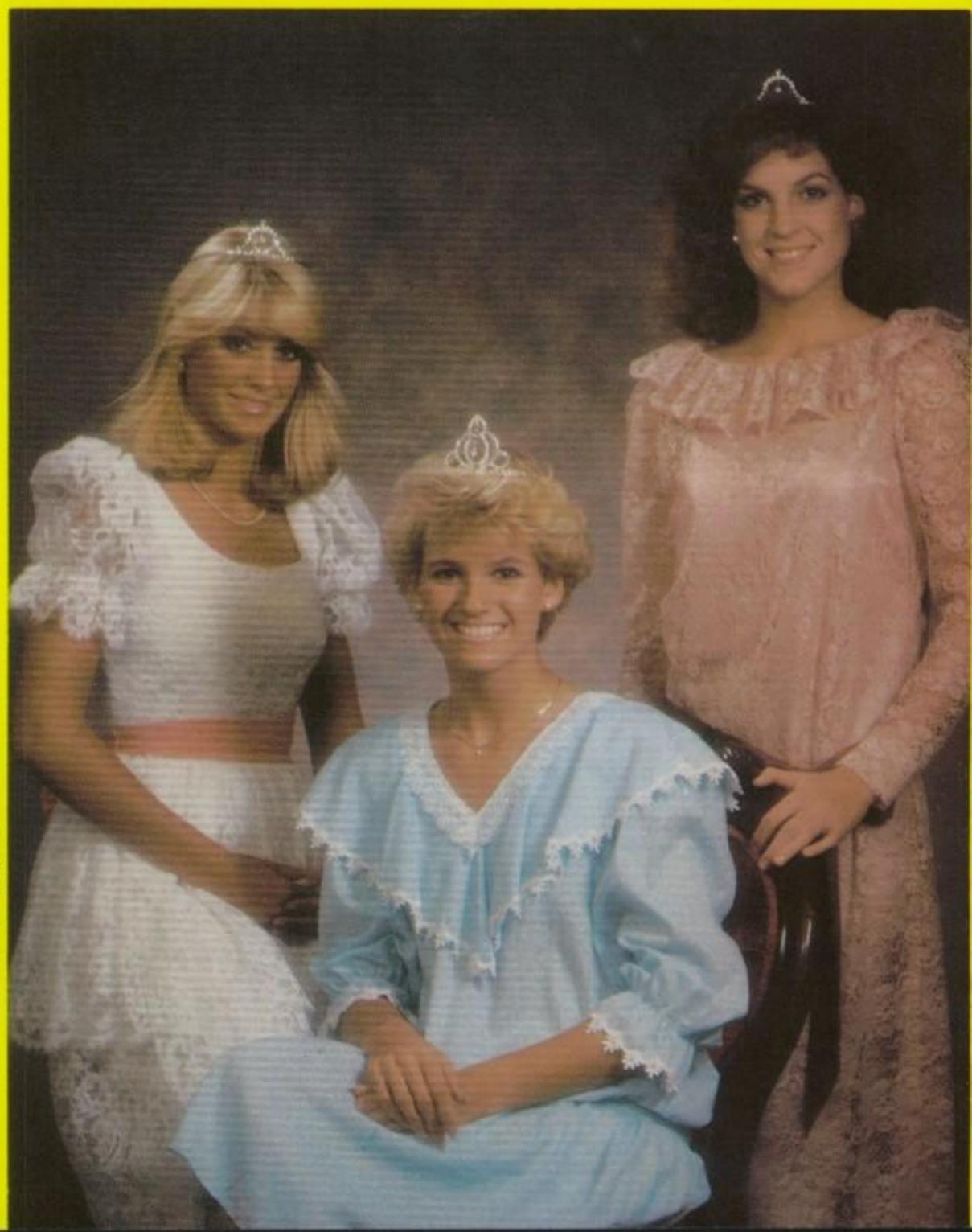
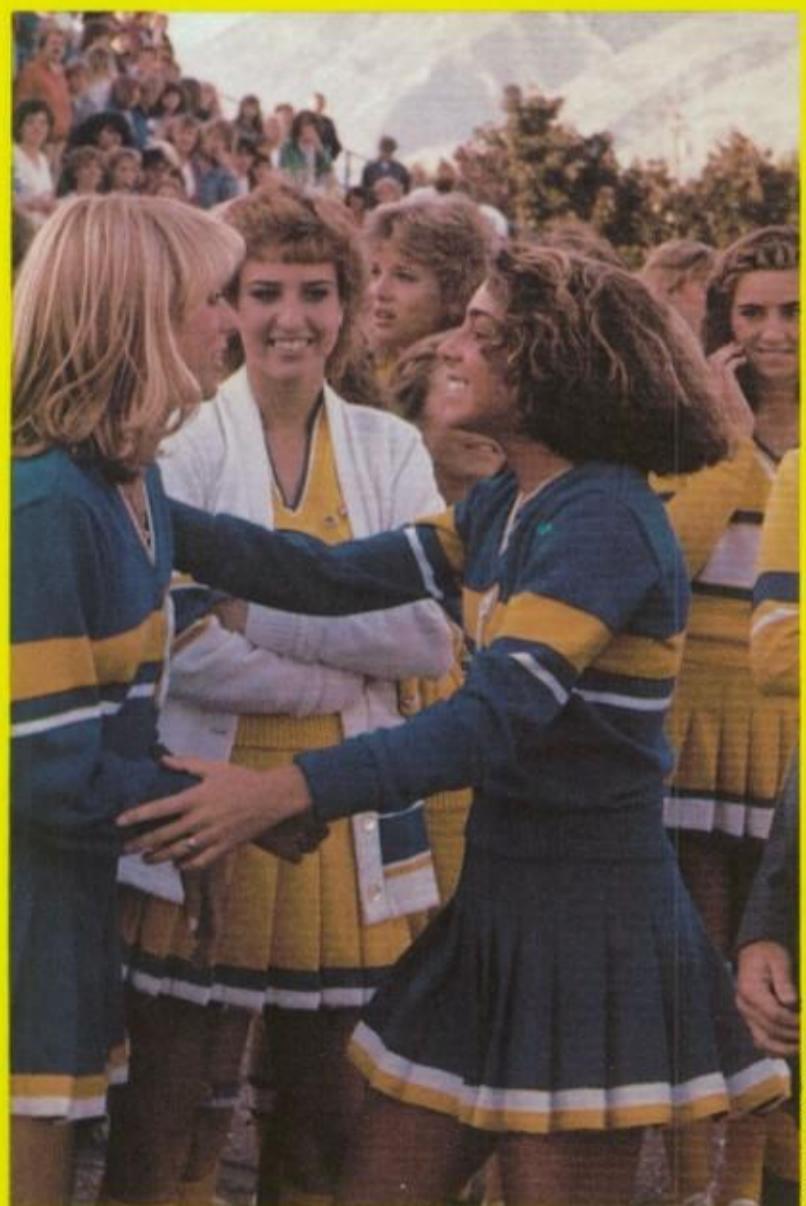
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With the assistance of a strong blocker, quarterback Joe Evans spots an open receiver and expertly cocks his arm to make the accurate pass.

Orem's Tigers concentrate on the next play as they hold their positions on the line of scrimmage.

The new Homecoming Royalty, Kristi Amussen, Syd Scaherrer, and Shana Houston grin with excitement as they are driven off the field.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Kerri Amussen, crowns the new queen, Syd Schaerrer.



Suspense filled moments came to an end when Kristi Amussen was announced to be first attendant to this year's Homecoming Queen.



Fierce determination can be seen on Susan Christiansen's face as she pulls towards the finish line.



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Orem High's Cross Country runners are always ahead of the competition. Hard work and determination paid off for Mike Fisher, David Varga and Olin Johnson when they crossed the finish line.

The Homecoming Royalty; Syd Schaerrer, Queen; Kristi Amussen, First Attendant; Shana Houston, Second Attendant.

Orem High goes to a great extent to treat the Homecoming Royalty as true "royalty".

Mike Wolfgramm, in tuxedo, escorts second attendant, Shana Houston to the field.



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Fun In The Sun

Toward the end of each year we take time out to reminisce about the happenings of previous summers. We remember the happiness, the sorrow, the new experiences, the lessons learned and we look toward the summer ahead and wonder what opportunities will come our way.

All the extra time that summer break supplies overwhelms some people. Those people don't know what to do with themselves, so they spend time catching up on the soap operas or just relaxing (as Frankie might say) their weary bodies.

On the other hand, for some students, summer opens the door to three months of sheer enjoyment and exploration. Summer jobs held by students assist in the quest for fun and new experiences by supplying the funds needed for these activities.

River running is a popular activity and sun rays are also in high demand. For all those interested in tan skin, sitting around pools, water skiing in Utah's beautiful reservoirs, or simply working in

yards should bring effective results.

Concerts are a major attraction. People stand in line for hours waiting to purchase the rare tickets to their favorite concert, and then travel to the scene of the show, the Salt Palace, the Marriot Center, or an outdoor concert in Alpine Park City. Some of the concerts that were given in 1984-85 were: Eurythmics and Howard Jones, Beach Boys, Chicago, Thompson Twins and Berlin, and Hall and Oates with Cory Hart.

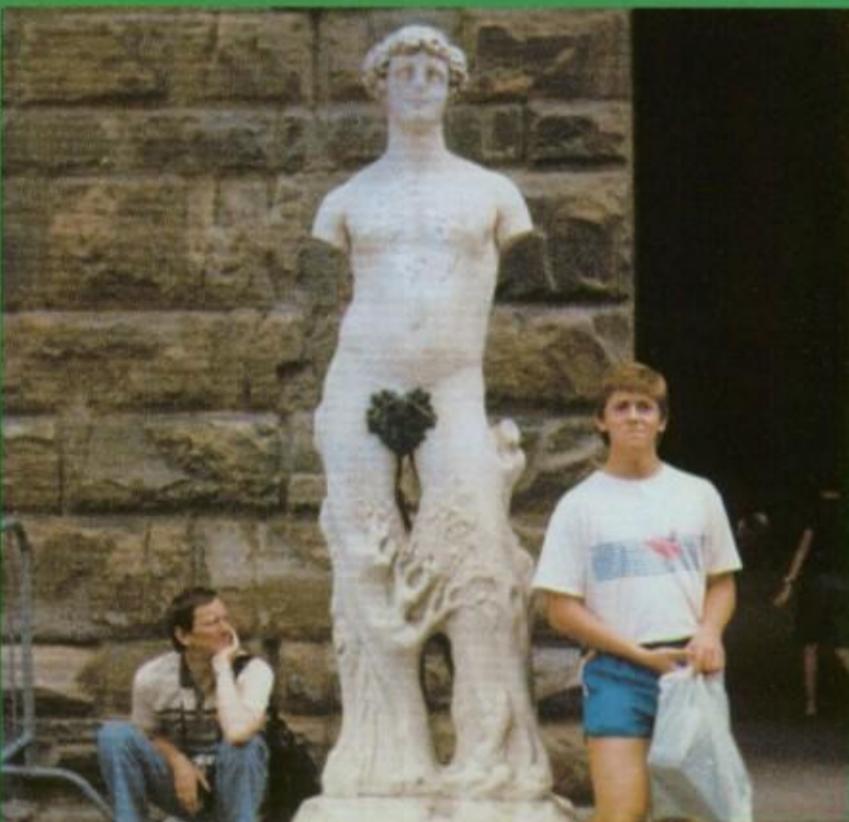
Some fortunate students have the chance to travel to foreign countries. Many of Orem High's students traveled to Europe with the Utah Valley Youth Symphony and were able to perform for a different type of audience and come to a better understanding of a different culture. Others traveled to France, Germany, and even Japan.

Aside from the glamour and excitement from world travel, some people have just as good of time visiting relatives, spending time with the family, and just enjoying the break from school.

While visiting in Japan, Chris Washburn learned a lot about the Japanese by experiencing their culture first hand.



Jet skiing is one of Brook Sessions' favorite water sports.



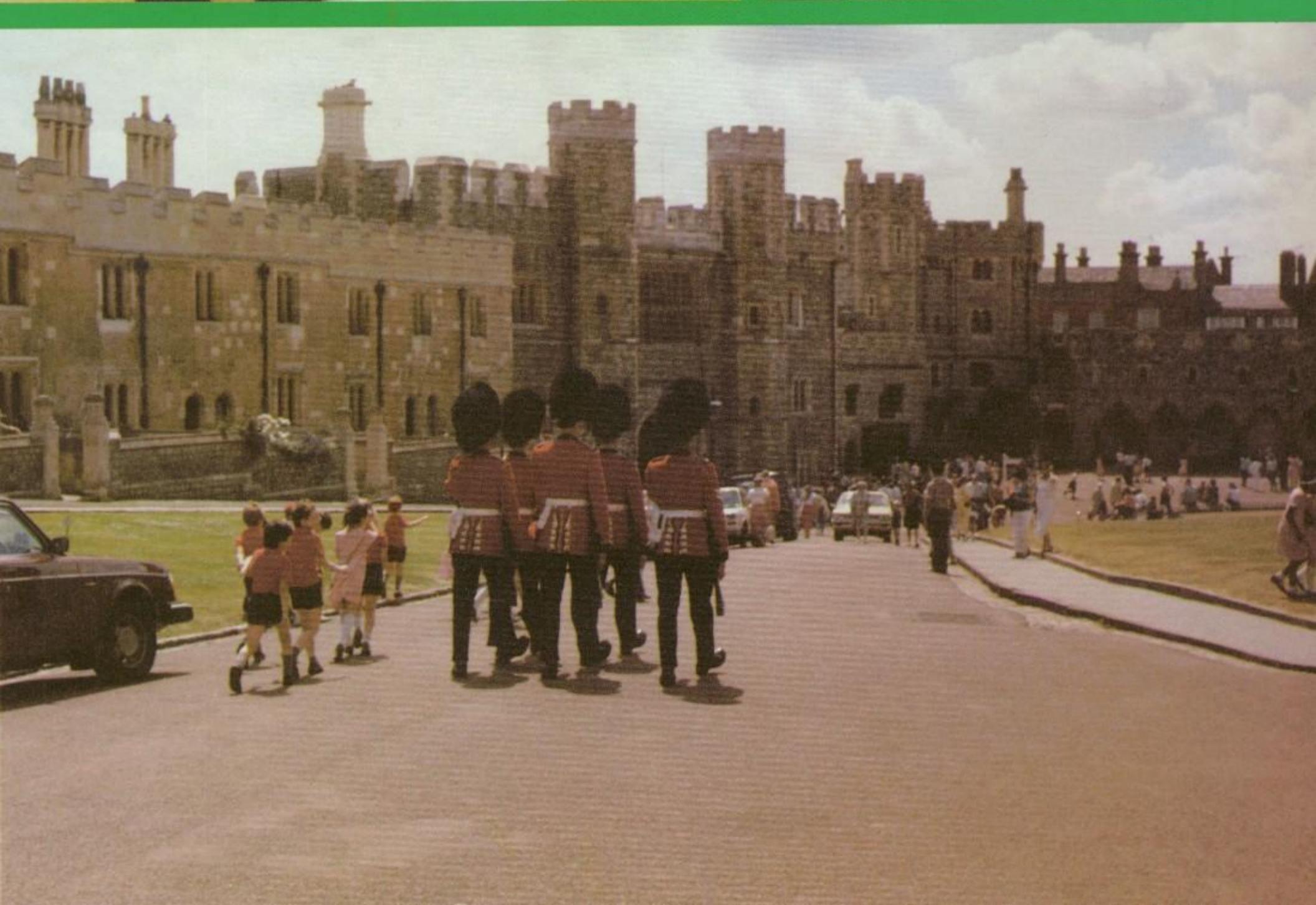
Statues, sculptures, and other works of art made Mark Ward's trip to Europe interesting and exciting.

Visiting Buckingham Palace while in England was one of the many exciting things some of the members of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony were able to do in the summer.

Winning a K-96 contest made it possible for Chris Cornelius to win a ticket to the Lionel Richie Concert and a back-stage guest pass so she could meet him.



Beautiful canyons, starry skies, wildlife, and thrilling rapids were enjoyed by Tracy Orme and Marcia Benning during a river rafting trip on the Salmon River.



The Student Council 84-85

“Dared to be Different”

The 1984-85 Student Council dared to be different. Their attributes included an imagination that never stopped. It began with Bazooka Joe, a concept originated by the council to draw attention to the morning announcements. Then along came Homecoming. The council, led by Jim Littler and Dave McCann, came up with a week filled with poetry which struck interest and humor into the hearts of everyone.

The annual Halloween Party followed and we witnessed yet another example of the depths of imagination that the Student Council exhibited this year. A first time 3-D movie “The Creature From the Black Lagoon,” was shown. The movie was followed by a dance complete with costumed student body. The dance turned out to be a giant success.

Homeroom parties were also a highlight of the school year. Mrs. Morris, Mr. Clark, Mr. Spencer, and Mrs. Huddleston, just to name a few, will all vouch that the crew of eight “know how to PARTY!” The homerooms won the parties by winning various imaginative contests. Poem and song contest were favorites. The pumpkin carving contest was the students’ favorite.

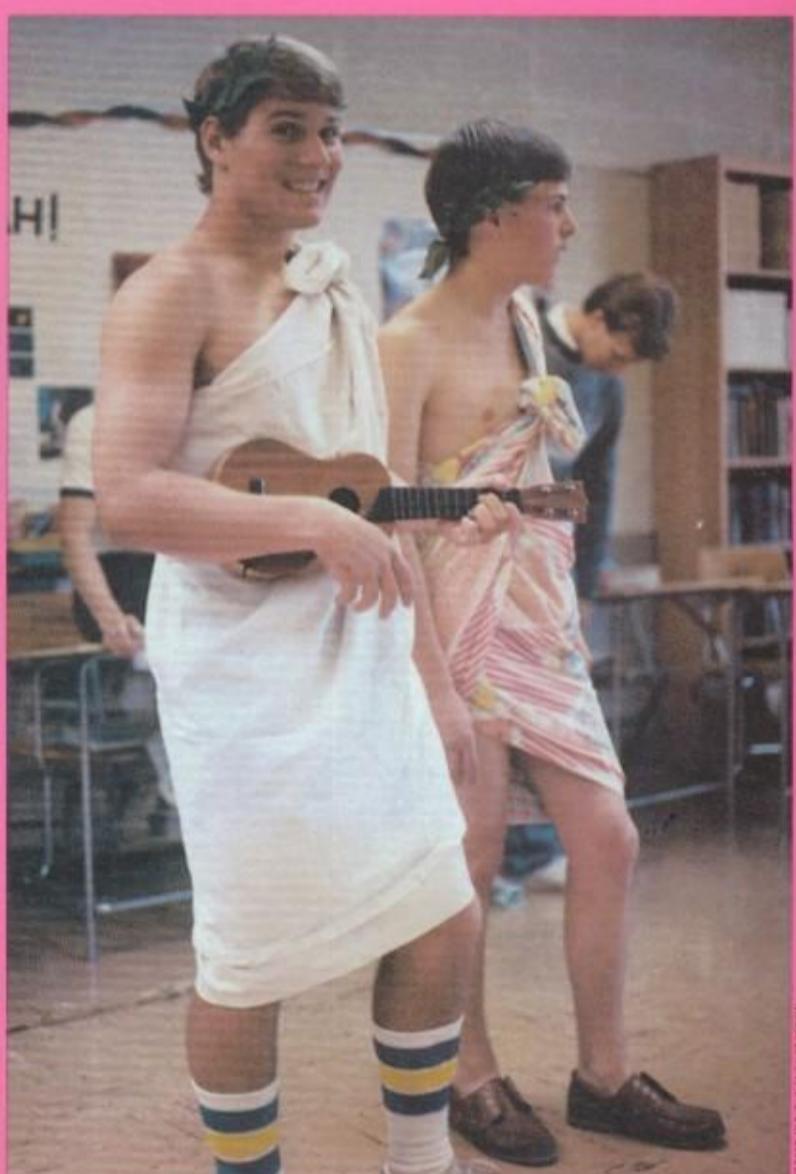
The spirit at OHS which had been dwindling in past years made a strong comeback through the numerous activities that were initiated by the council. A piece of the 84-85 Student Council will remain in the hearts of all of us for years to come. A gang that “Dared to be Different!”

The Student Council 84-85
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Reaching towards greatness, Alice Skousen and Lisa Denney hang posters to promote school spirit.



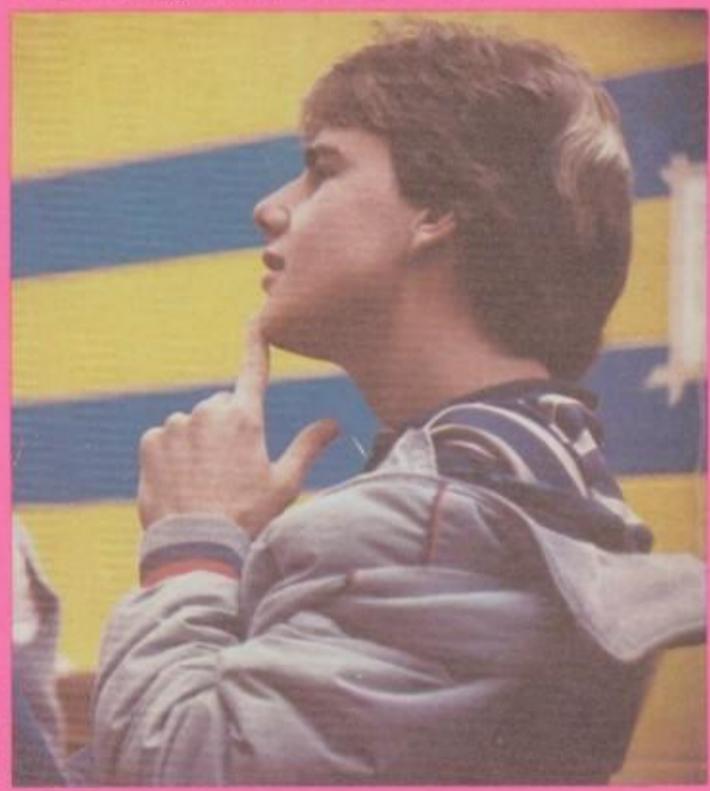
Studentbody President & Vice President, Jim Littler and Dave McCann provided entertainment for Mrs. Morris' homeroom party with a tender ballad played on a ukulele.

Some of the Student Council members and friends, Jane Reynolds, Julie Beckstead, Janet Gardner, Dave McCann, and Jim Littler, gather to cheer Orem's basketball team to victory.

Student Council members spend so much time working on school activities that Julie Beckstead and Momi Meyers were surprised to see Janet Gardner taking time to study *Crime and Punishment* for A.P. English.



This year's activities ran smoothly and were successful because of the hours of planning that the council spent in their office. Mike Wolfgramm's helpful suggestions were needed.

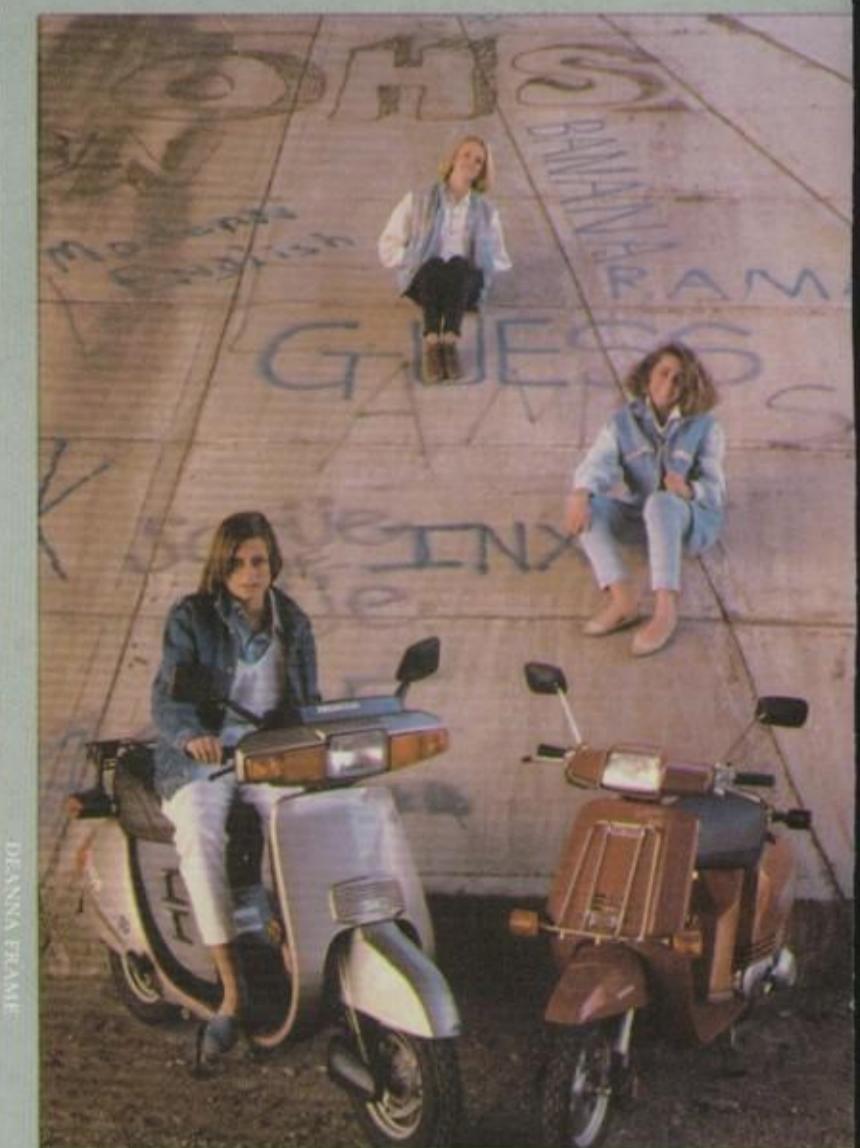


Student Council. Top Row: Alice Akousen, Publicity Chairman; Janet Gardner, Program Chairman; Julie Beckstead, Pep Commissioner; Mave McCann, Vice President; Mike Wolfgramm, Business Manager; Lisa Denney, Secretary; Bottom Row: Momi Meyers, Historian; Jim Mitter, President.



Showing some of the different Orem High clothing styles, Loralee Gomm, Brent Forsgren, Kim Kieffer, Brad Dayton, Kimber Jensen, Angie Wright, and Mitzi Frederickson gather around a Mazaratti.

Some Orem High students, Kindra Bullock, Kayle Kiggins, Marie Dinnick, and Stephanie Crawford model some items from the ESPRIT collection.



Maralee Powell, Jill Remund and Gia Collins take a break to admire the views that their favorite underpass provides.

'Guess the Fads & Fashions of 1984-85'

As you walk down the halls of Orem High you are bound to encounter a kaleidoscope of fashions, from punk to preppie from trendie to conservatives. This year the logo we direct most of our attention to is Guess, by Georges Marciano.

To obtain the famous Guess triangle there is a store in Trolley Square, JMR, one tends to travel to. Ads for Guess can be found plastered on the bookstore walls. Most Guess clothing is stone washed to give it the worn look.

Polo is also a big seller. Most items created by Ralph Lauren are accompanied by the famous polo player. This figure is often the reason one might pay twenty dollars for a cotton sweater by Ralph Lauren.

The ESPRIT collection includes: ESPRIT SPORT, ESPRIT ISSUE and

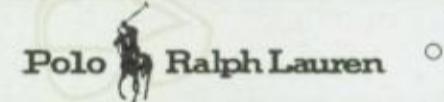
ESPRIT INDUSTRIAL WORK-WEAR. Each item gives the impression of the times we are presently living in: Pleated, cuffed pants and big sweaters belong in the ESPRIT wearer's closet.

We've gone from dyed to shaved. This year the hair styles have remained basically the same as last year — short. Most boys have a GQ type cut. Tunegrease is applied and a wet look is created. Girl's hair length is also short, often with one side being longer than the other. The "blunt" cut is also popular among students.

The movies we view often affect the way we dress and our mannerisms. "Risky Business" influenced the new look in glasses attire, Vaurnets have been pushed aside and Ray-Bans have been put on. The form of transportation here at Orem High has been modernized. In-

stead of taking the family station wagon, one simply straddles the seat of their Honda Aero and takes off!

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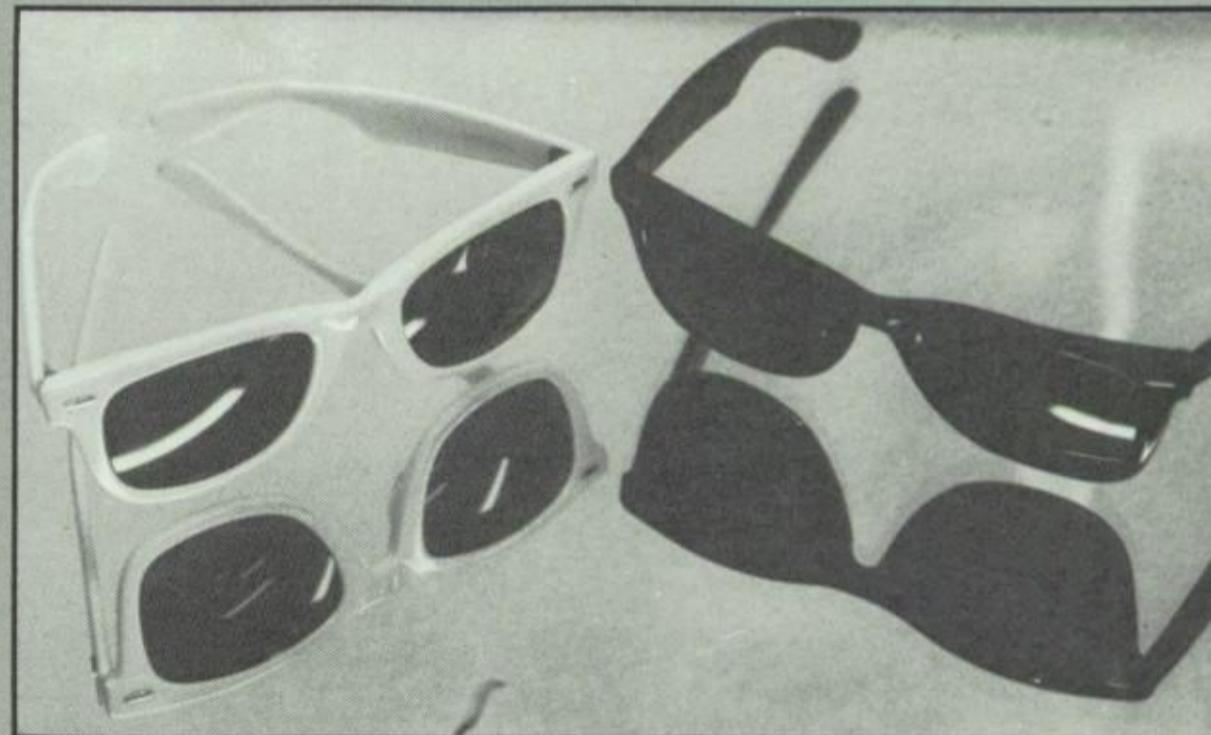


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Shawn Ercanbrack, Andy Shumway, Julie Jenkins, and Lisa Barnsworth show some of the popular haircuts of the '80s.

Ray-Bans are the new eyeglass trend of the year.

Loafers, Converse, and Hiraches are some of the shoes that can be seen on the feet of OHS students.

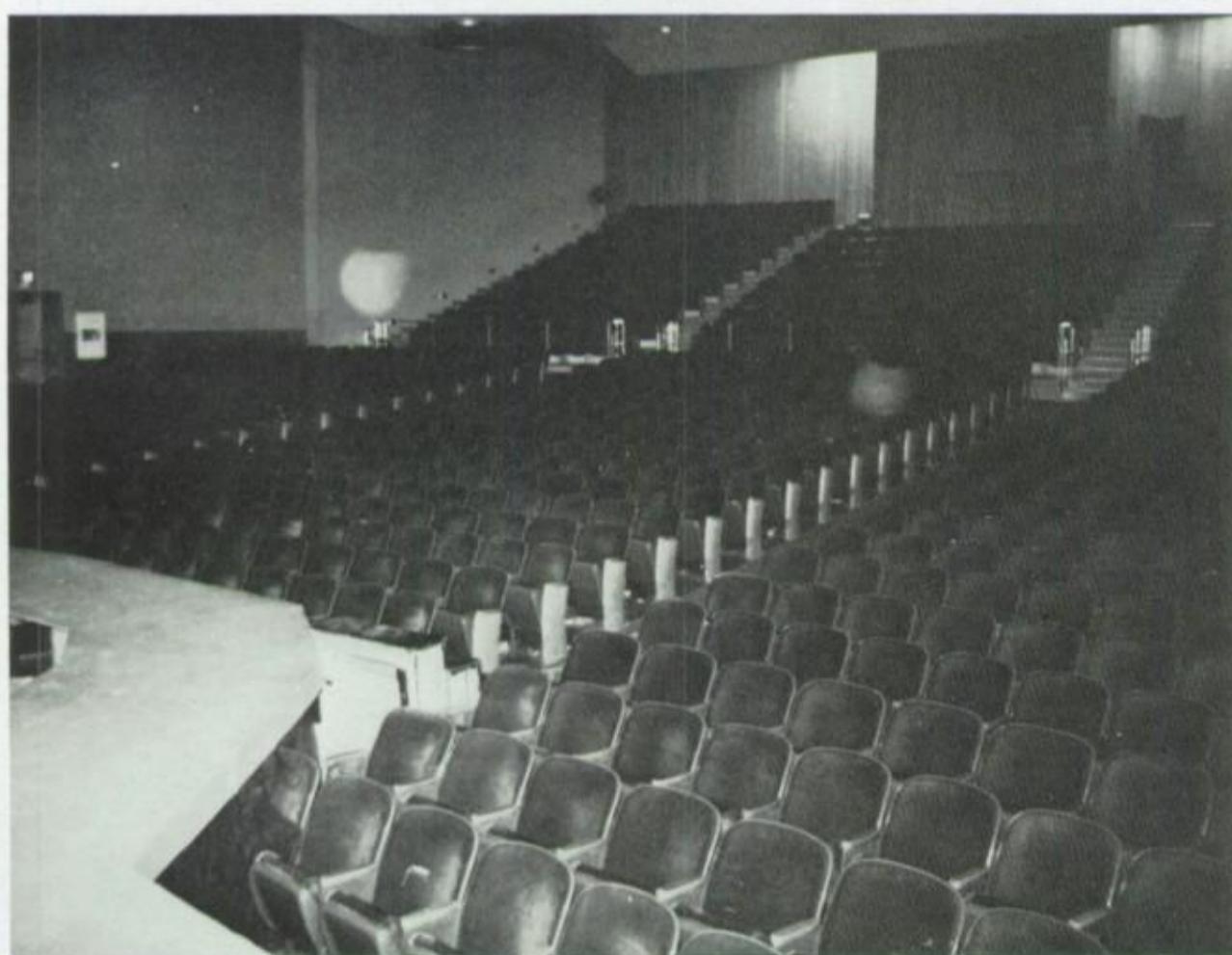
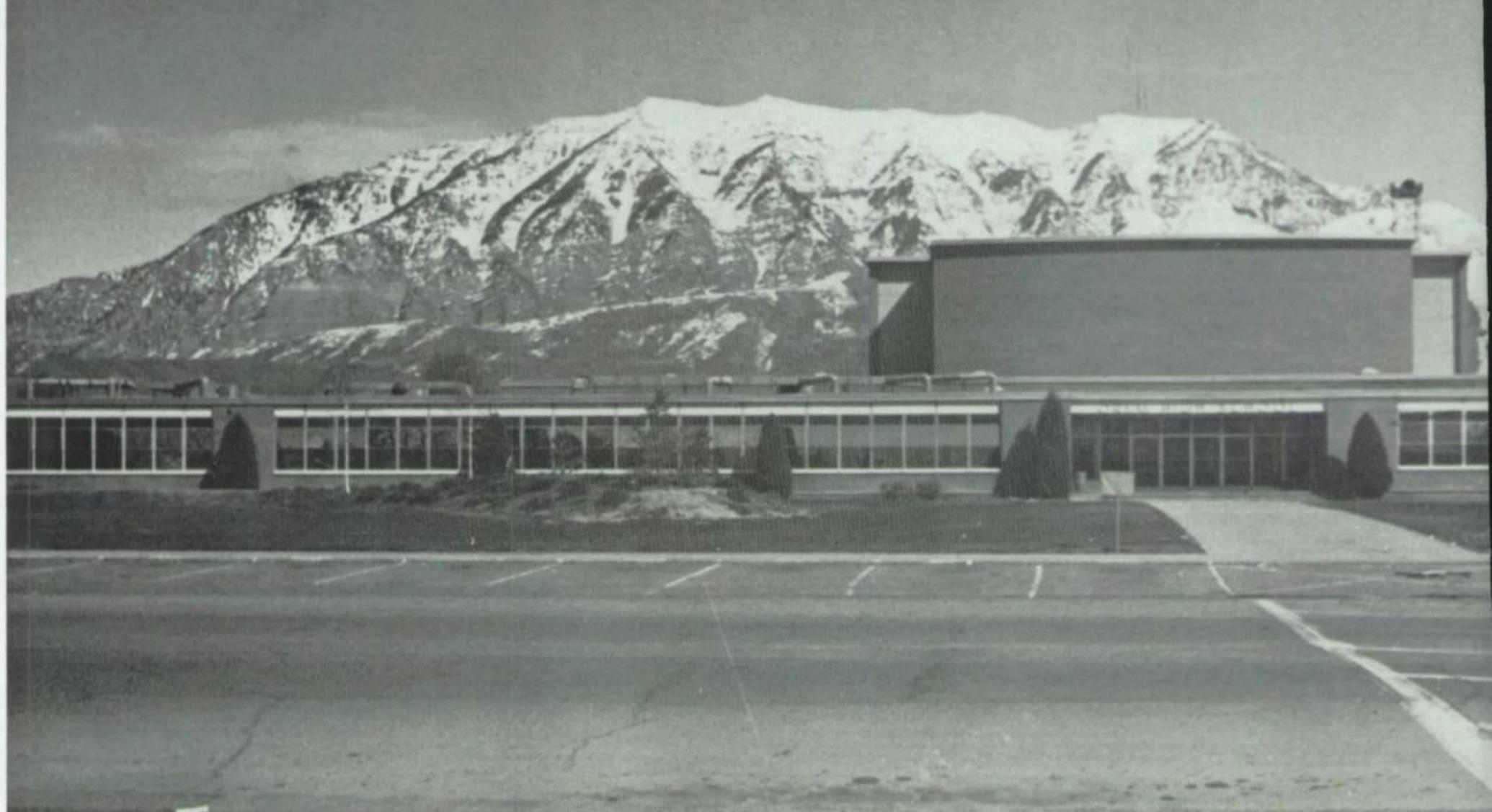


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Our School

Open for the school year 1956-1957, Orem High School's predominant feature is its auditorium, which, due to increased student population, cannot accommodate the entire student body. Cascade Mountain provides an attractive backdrop to the school.





*Dedicated to
Dr. G. E. Sandgren*

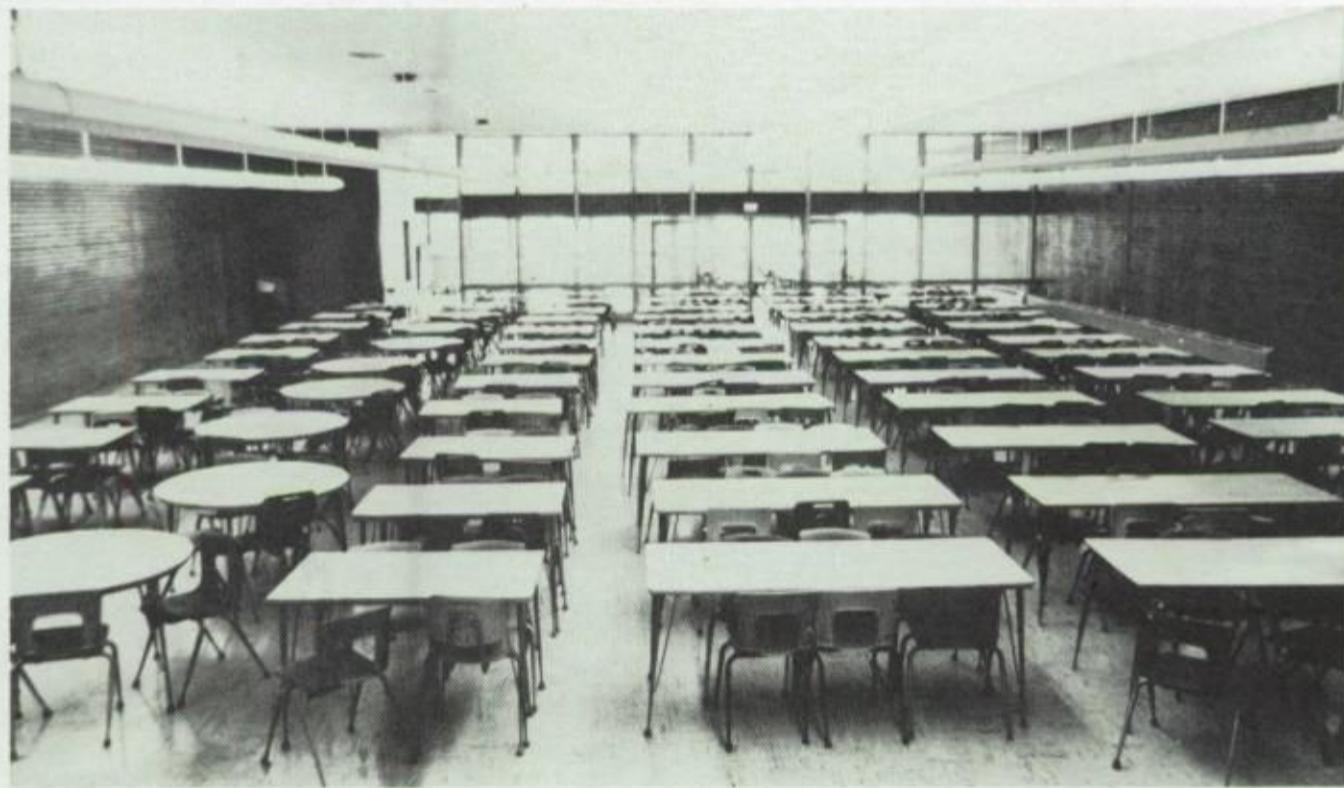
Roar For Orem High!

Tempo di marcia

Words and Music by
CLYDE D. SANDGREN

day So score for Or - em High
FOR ever - er fight for vir - tu - ty Our glori - ous
ROAR FOR OR - EM
HIGH Our team is mad - y for the day
Roar your hat - the cry The gold and blue will win to
CLYDE D. SANDGREN

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For many of the students at Orem High School, the cafeteria (above) was more than a place to have lunch. Thirty minute lunch breaks were filled with socialization; a place to meet new people and chat with old friends.

As a gift from the class of '84, the student lounge (left) took on a new look. Carpeted benches were installed, wallpaper was hung around the ticket window and silk greenery added charm to the surroundings.

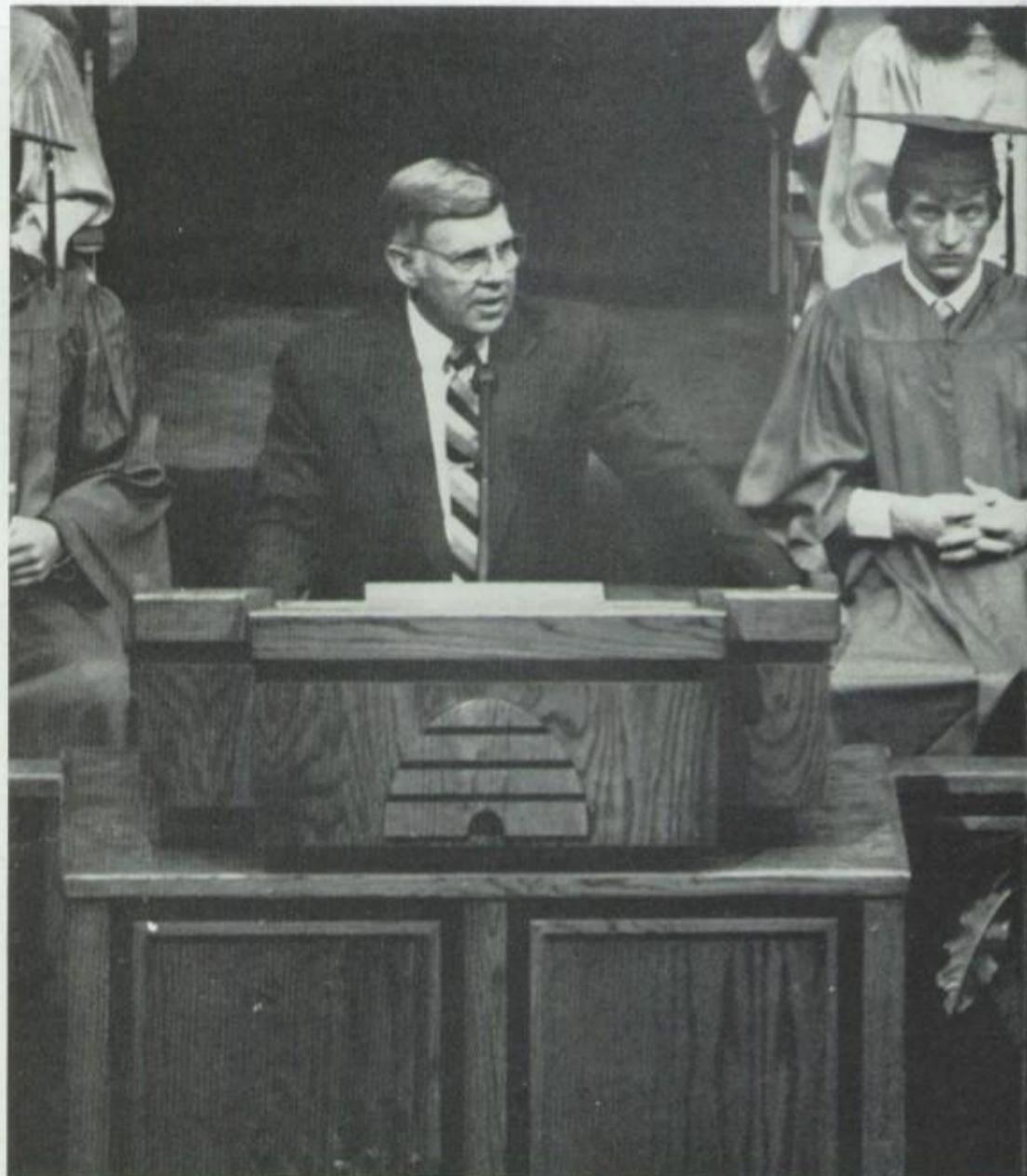
Orem High School's auditorium (far left) has recently gone through renovations which included a new stage apron and orchestra pit and additional lighting. The auditorium is used for student assemblies, plays, PTA meetings as well as for community sponsored events.

Number One

The Best

Each year, the Deseret News follows all 3A and 4A high schools to see which is the best all around school in the state. They are judged for excellence in the areas of sports and club performance. Eleven sports and seven clubs are judged including clubs like FBLA, FHA, Drama, Forensics, DECA, and Debate. Points are then awarded to each category, and the school with the most points is then awarded the best all around school in the state of Utah. Last year, **Orem High School ranked 1st in state in the 3A division.** Berdean Jarman, principal of Orem High is very proud of our school's standings and feels confident that Orem High will do just as well this year as it did last.

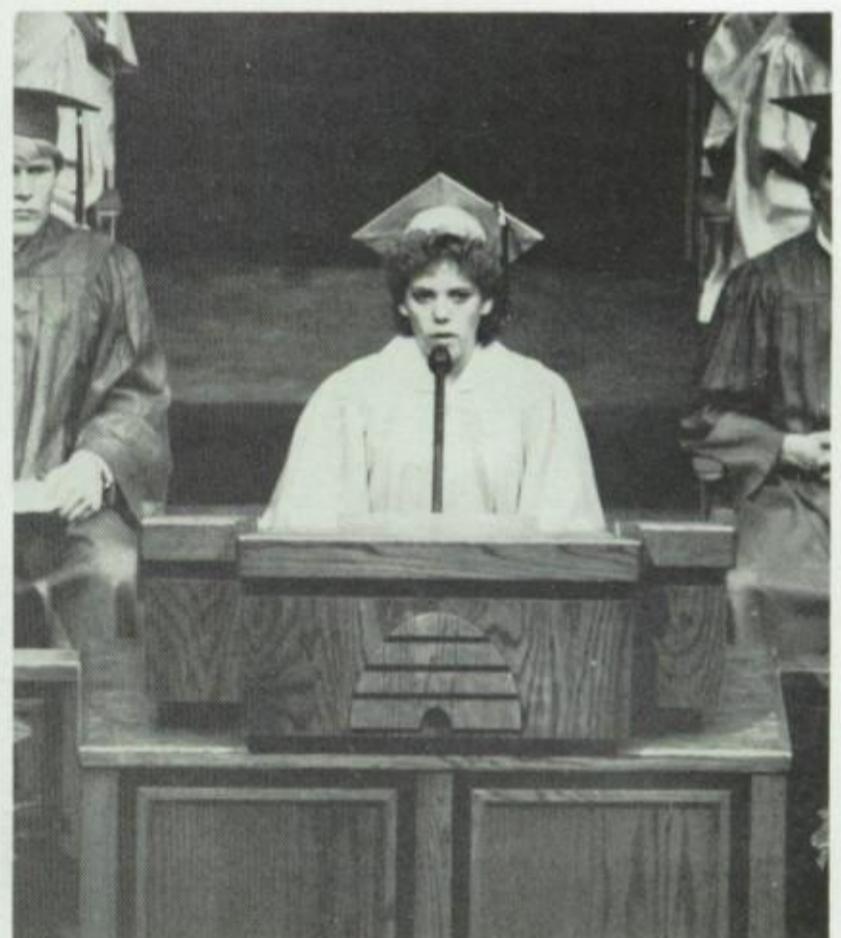
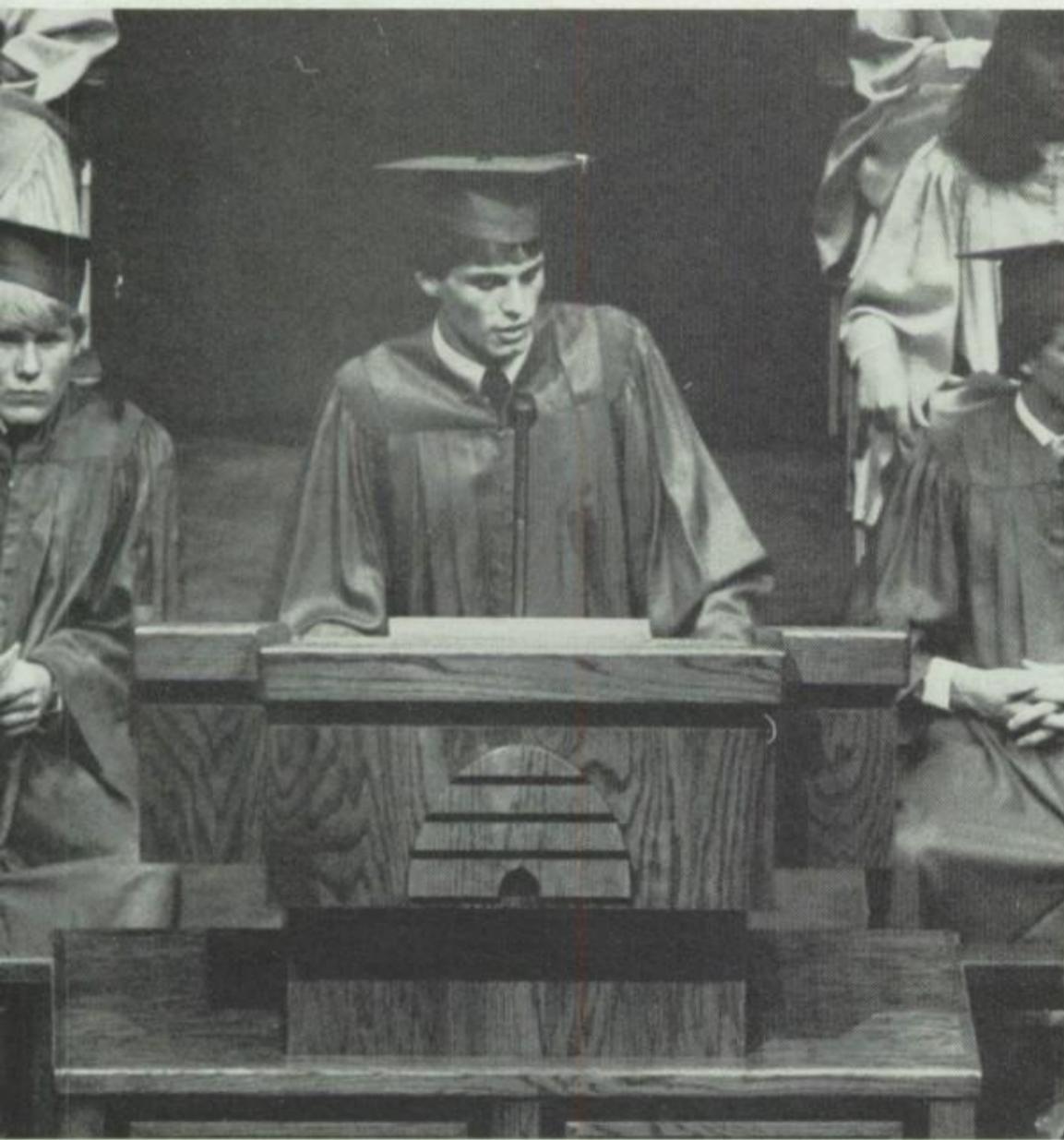
The fact that Orem High School received the Best All Around 3A Award can be greatly credited to the leadership of Principal Berdean Jarman. Mr. Jarman addresses 1984 graduates at their commencement ceremonies.



"God Bless America," as sung by Orem's A'Capella Choir added a solemn touch to the 1984 commencement exercises.



Special recognition is given to honor students each year. 1984 honor students sit on the stand facing their fellow graduates.



Gymnast Michelle Moss reflects on life at home of a high school student in a traditional graduate address thanking parents for all that they have done.

John MacKay addresses his fellow graduates at their final gathering in BYU's Marriot Center. His college experience will take him to New Hampshire's Dartmouth College.



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New Additions

Changes for the Better

Nineteen eighty four-eighty five brought about many beneficial changes to Orem High School. Some of these changes involved giving the school a new look while others improved the school academically.

New benches in the student lounge as seen on page 18 provided much more space for sitting and students really took advantage of it. The lounge was always filled to capacity during the lunch breaks. Studentbody President, Jim Littler, stated, "The new improvements to the lounge really add to the spirit of the school. To have these decorations stay up so long without getting destroyed is commendable, and an attribute to the studentbody of Orem High School."

Now that the computer age has blossomed, even Orem High has not been unaffected. Students now have to register through a computer and attendance is monitored by a school computer called "Big Mouth."

To add to all of these modifications, OHS also had a KOHS radio booth installed in the A-Gym. This booth will provide a more professional environment for transmitting Orem Tiger basketball games over the airways.

Geraldine Ferraro wasn't alone in the area of female firsts. Ms. Eris Sumner took on the challenge of setting up the school's computerized attendance, which included keeping track of all student absences through attendance cards on an Apple Computer and monitoring and operating "Big Mouth." According to Principal Berdean Jarman, Ms. Sumner "has done an unprecedeted job in pioneering our computerized attendance program, never before attempted at Orem High. She has, without question, been a valuable asset to the administration of our school."

Community firsts benefited many Orem High students whose schedule did not coincide with school buses. The UTA, approved by the Provo-Orem area in November elections, runs a full service within and between the cities and also to Salt Lake City.

Improvements are continually being made. Those mentioned are noticeable, but one must not overlook all of the efforts of individual teachers and students whose main objective is to improve our surroundings each year. No matter how small, all of these 'new additions' are meaningful and important.



The Provo-Orem metropolis welcomes the UTA, providing bus service to the area for the first time in the twin cities' history.

Orem High School is proud to have its first woman administrator, Ms. Eris Sumner.



STEVE YORGASON



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A proud KOHS crew smiles behind the glass of their newly constructed sound room. From left to right: Mr. Garrett, Kelly Christensen, Shon Allen, Bart Hendrickson, Tim Crabb, Jody Richman, Brian Kay.

The Prospector is a computer which calls home concerning absent students each day: an often unwelcomed addition to Orem High School's incorporation of the newest technology available.

Favorites

Mom & Dad's	Orem High's	Mine
School Subject	Math, P.E.	_____
Food	Hamburger	_____
Actress	Debbie Reynolds	_____
Group	Kingston Trio	_____
Actor	Cary Grant	_____
Car	'55 Chevy	_____
Male Vocalist	Pat Boone	_____
Female Vocalist	Doris Day	_____
Video	Not invented	_____
Clothing Store	JC Penneys	_____
Television Show	Zorro	_____
Flavor	Strawberry	_____
Movie	On The Beach	_____
Magazine	Seventeen	_____
Saturday Evening Post	Ghostbusters	_____
	Tigers Blood	_____
	The Cosby Show	_____
	Stay the Night	_____
	Copper Rivet	_____
	Lionel Richie	_____
	Madonna	_____
	Chicago	_____
	Bill Murray	_____
	Porsche	_____
	Meryl Streep	_____
	Pizza	_____
	English	_____



Money...Money...Money

We've all heard the stories about the five and dime stores where our parents used to buy candy bars for 5 cents, a 45 record for 35 cents, and other odd trinkets for no more than \$1. Times have changed and so has the standard of living. Years from now we will tell our children of the "good 'ol days" when we had only to pay \$4.50 for a movie ticket and their mouths will fall open in amazement as they wish they could pay the prices we paid.

Gasoline.....	\$1.10	Ski pass.....	11.00
Candy Bar.....	.40	Video game.....	.25
45 record.....	1.89	Stamp22
Cassette tape.....	8.99	Phone call.....	.10
Movie ticket.....	4.50	Large pizza.....	12.00
Soda pop.....	.40	Tennis shoes.....	30.00
Drive-in movie.....	3.00	Concert ticket.....	13.00
Big Mac.....	1.25	Steak dinner.....	10.00
501's	15.99	Tigerama.....	16.00
Big Gulp.....	.59	Trivial Pursuit game.....	30.00
Haircut	12.00	Gum (big pack).....	.49
Ghetto-blaster (stereo).....	150.00	Volkswagen Rabbit.....	\$6775.00
Semester tuition at BYU.....	710.00	Video tape rental.....	3.00
Bus fare.....	.50	T-shirt.....	7.50
Dance	3.00	Skiis.....	300.00

A Helping Hand

The Parent Teacher Student Association, is a group of parents and students who help improve our school and keep parents aware of what is going on at Orem High School. Led by President Linda Fleming, this years PTSA kept very busy with activities and plans to better Orem High.

A clean up project at the beginning of the year was led by the PTSA. Some of the members act as teacher aids for many of the teachers here at Orem. They did clerical work to help the counselors and secretaries during registration days, and helped with yearbook sales. They also sponsored teacher appreciation week by giving a gift to each teacher every day.

Carene Jordan is in charge of the newsletter that is distributed monthly to families of Orem High students. Another responsibility of the PTSA is to conduct the reflections contest. This year's topic was "What sparks my imagination."



Berdean Jarman, Principal of Orem High School, attends all PTSA meetings and keeps the group informed of the most recent news at the high school.

The PTSA includes faculty members who add input from a teacher's point of view. Diane Hemond shares her opinion with the board.



Linda Fleming has proven her leadership abilities as the PTSA president.

—PTSA—



Carene Jordon, newsletter typesetter, and Janet Porter, treasurer, attend one of the monthly PTSA meetings.

Louise Burr and Sandy Robbins exchange thoughts and ideas.

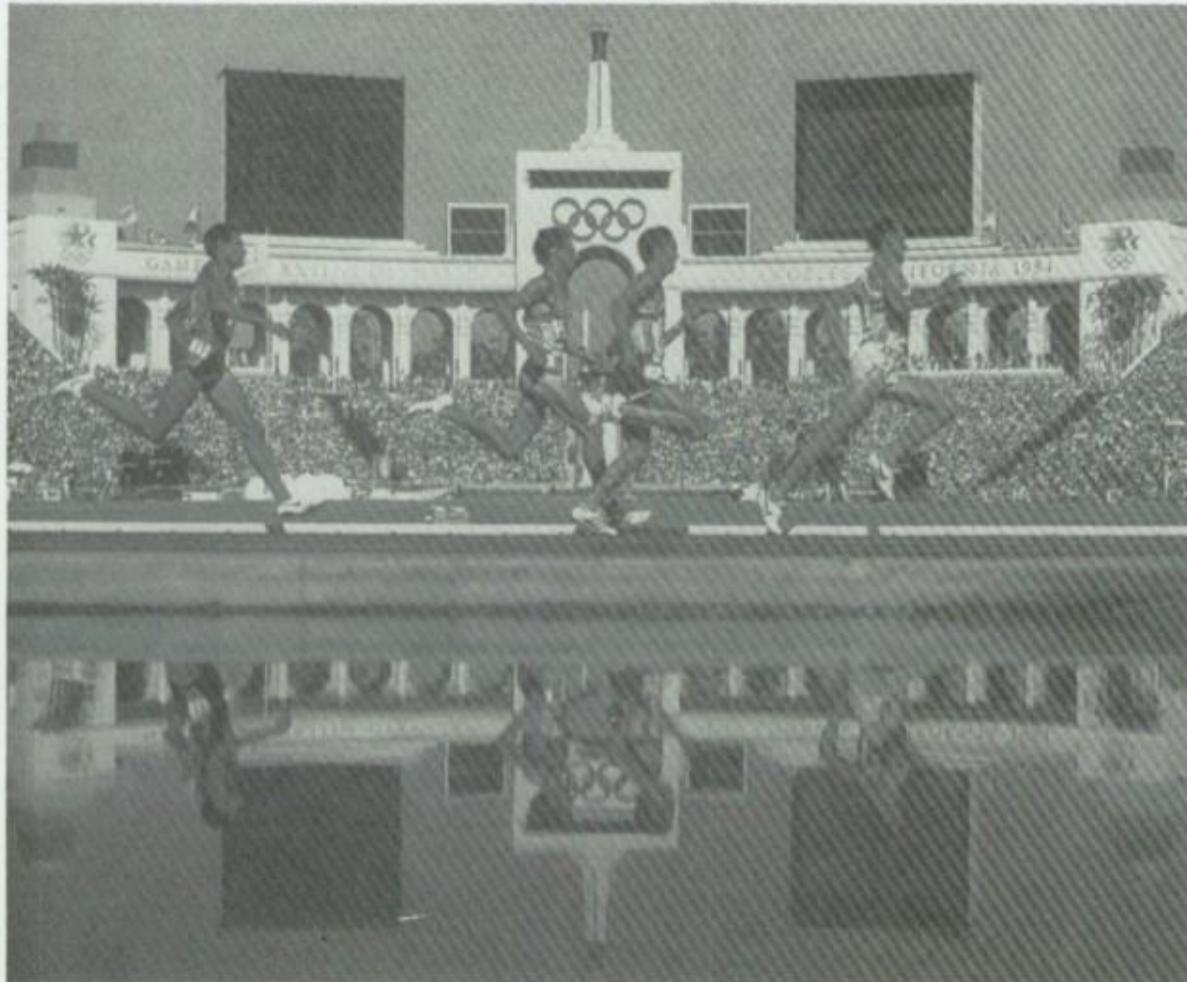


Vira Johnson and Dr. Merv Gardner, past PTSA presidents, still show an interest in Orem High School by taking on new responsibilities.

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Current Events

Triumph



Brigham Young University — National Champions!!

BYU has had great success this year. Not only did they have the number one football team in the nation, they had one of their students crowned Miss America for 1985. After 62 years of playing football, BYU finally claimed a national title. Now to be less than number one won't do. BYU finished the season with a 13-0 record. They received 28 of 40 first-place votes and 579 points in the UPI poll to win by an 18-point spread over 2nd place Washington.

Sharlene Wells, a former Miss BYU, was crowned Miss America of 1985. After the Vanessa Williams scandal, Sharlene seemed like what the pageant was looking for. She was raised in the Mormon church and her father is a general authority of the church. She also has unquestionable morals that she isn't afraid to defend in public. We now have a Miss America the United States of America can be proud of — especially the people of Utah.

Noteworthy Headlines for 1984-85

- Olympics held in Los Angeles
- Bernhard Goetz shoots four young boys in subway (New York's Vigilante)
- BYU Number 1
- Cabbage Patch Dolls out — Transformers in
- William Schroeder, artificial heart recipient
- 27 people die in Wilberg mine disaster
- U.S. won the most gold medals ever accounted for in the history of the games
- Amadeus wins movie of the year
- Space Shuttle Discovery brought home \$40 million worth of space junk
- Princess Diana had a second son, Prince Henry Charles Albert David
- Baby Fae — first infant to receive an animal heart
- Reagan won another term in presidential office
- Abortion clinics and Planned Parenthood offices bombed

Terrorism

A driver and vehicle wired to explode, sped towards the U.S. Embassy in East Beirut in September, 1984. Fortunately, a well-aimed shot by a bodyguard promoted an explosion before contact with the building, keeping the casualties low.

Kuwait Airways Flight #221 was hijacked by paper-masked youths carrying guns. The hijackers demanded the release of 17 fellow terrorists that were being held in Kuwaiti jails. The terrorists killed one American before an answer was received to prove their sincerity in the matter. When they learned of the rejection to their demands, they killed another American.

Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her own guards. Mrs. Gandhi's death produced such a tragedy: some 2,000 Indians died as a result of the sectarian violence that followed. Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, was instantly responsible for a country in an uproar of violence and anger.

TIME



McDonald's Massacre

Shortly before 4 o'clock on July 18, 1984, one of the worst one-man massacres in the history of the United States took place. As James Huberty walked into the one-story, red-brick McDonalds in San Ysidro, California, he calmly started shooting into a crowd of four dozen people. His first burst of gunfire killed 21 people and wounded 15 others. Omar Hernandez made it as far as the bike rack before a single shot instantly took his life. Other people trying to run to safety were shot down. Huberty ordered everyone to the floor. He killed anyone that moved or made a sound. He paused frequently to switch radio stations, drink sodas, and reload his gun. It was almost an hour before the police were able to get a clear shot at Huberty, and the paramedics could begin to sort the living from the dead. In an hour and a half, 19 of the four dozen were wounded and 21 were dead or dying. On the day of the massacre, Huberty told his wife that "Society had their chance" and that he was going "hunting for humans."

Ethiopia Tragedy

In November the world started to realize that people were starving in Africa. Tapes and photographs flooded American television sets asking for money and food to be sent. Ten years of drought and civil war are partly responsible for the six million starving Ethiopians. Over 42 percent of the nation's 40 million are malnourished, and 22 million have left their homes in search of food and aid. Thousands have already died from starvation and over one million are expected to die this year.

After two years of appealing to relief organizations, Ethiopia began to receive aid. Individuals held fund raisers and fasts to earn money to send. West Germany donated \$6 million, Italy promised to build a hospital, Canada and Australia sent tens of thousands of tons of grain. The United States has sent \$100 million in food aid since October 1, 1984.

For many of the Ethiopians, this aid came too late and many more won't even see it. There are pro-

blems with food distribution because of the natives that live miles from the nearest road.

Something went wrong at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India and toxic gasses leaked, killing thousands of people and animals. A tank containing 45 tons of methyl isocyanate started escaping into the air, creating a dense fog of the lethal gas.

The gasses drifted over the nearby towns, killed hundreds as they slept. It continued to spread across a 25-square mile radius of the city. As news spread of what many termed a plague, a nuclear bomb, others an earthquake, thousands left their homes to flee the fumes. Some died after reaching safety, from previously breathing the fumes. At the end of only one week, 2,500 had died, 3,000 remained critically ill. In all, 150,000 were treated at hospitals and clinics, thousands never made it that far.

OHS Spirit

School spirit is evident in many different ways. Crowded bleachers of huddled up, drenched fans during a downpour at a football game show spirit. Supporting embraces given to players after a defeat in a game show spirit. Wild clothing, rambunctious behavior, painted faces, pom-poms and mini-megaphones show the spirit and pride students have in our school!

There are several occasions throughout the year when students have the opportunity to act as a unit, supporting teammates and fellow school members in their attempt to make Orem High shine. Many club members and other students volunteered time at the beginning of the year to help clean up the school grounds to make OHS look its best. School spirit reaches its climax during the last few seconds of a sports event when the added

edge of crowd enthusiasm is needed to draw a win from the extremely close situation. Victory dances and pep rallies are celebrations where students can pat each other on the back and feel proud of their school.

Tears of joy at commencement exercises are another sign of school spirit. Graduating seniors feel proud of their school, their diploma, and the accomplishment of representing their school during the years that they attended. What they feel is strong school spirit.

Even small promotions of school spirit, such as the comforting friendship of an older student with a new freshman, bring people together and build a strong, proud studentbody — one that makes Orem #1.



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Wendy Taylor is a loyal Tiger fan.

All teammates are involved during games whether playing or sitting. Team unity and support is essential.

Orem's bleachers are always occupied with spirited students who want to help the Tigers become #1.



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Spirit



Tiger fans are enthusiastic about watching their players, but when they have to look at the opposing team, they find more interesting things to do; such as reading newspapers.



Football plays that go like clockwork and succeed bring elated participants into one another's arms.



Every sport, organization and group puts 100% effort into making Orem High the best. Swimmers, Jim Littler and Todd Olsson display their pride.

The level of crowd enthusiasm is dependent upon the cheer and songleader's ability to get them excited. Kristi Amussen, Syd Schaerrer and Jill Remund never had trouble doing this.

Royalty



Sadie Hawkins: King, Jim Littler; Queen, Beth Moffett; 1st Attendants, Dave McCann and Debbie Adams; 2nd Attendants, Wendy Sauter and Mark Lambert.



Junior Prom, First Row: 2nd Attendant Jodie Coon, Queen Toni Pasin
Second Row: 2nd Attendant Phil Tucker, King Mike Clegg, 1st Attendant Ryan Beckstead, 1st Attendant Angie Seegmiller (missing).



Senior Ball: 1st Attendants Kelly Bitters and Dawn Dorr, Queen Jolynne Schill, King Robert Wagner, 2nd Attendants Jody Richman and Bret Frampton.



Hi-Week: Senior, Curt Thomas, Tammy Voegele. Junior, Carol Ottens, Kameron Kieffer (missing). Freshmen, Kristen Tate, Paul Drake. Sophomores — (missing).



King Ben Bradshaw, Queen Kris Scholes, First Attendants Matt Pasin and Jennifer Nuttal, 2nd Attendants Kim Peterson and Dave Shuley.



Sweetheart, First row: Overall Deanna Parsons and Jill Faldmo. Second row: Freshman Amy Thomson, Sophomore Amy Peterson, Senior Heidi Frandsen, Junior Marci Richman.



Preference: Overall Jim Littler, Senior Brett Bradshaw, Junior Clark Anderson, Sophomore Ted Dymock, Freshman Brady Deucher.

Assemblies

Spirit Builders

This year's assemblies were a great improvement over years past. A creative Student Council and talented resources to back them up, made all the difference. There were six major assemblies and countless pep assemblies this year. They introduced up and coming dances or games and were a long awaited break from the classroom.

Studentbody President Jim Littler is quoted as saying, "Assemblies are a way to keep school spirit at a high level, and besides everyone has a lot of fun doing them. They break the monotony of school."

V.P. Dave McCann had this to say, "No one can ever know just how much effort it takes to put on one of these things until they actually do it."

Skits throughout the year were enhanced by Brett Bradshaw's fairy imitations. At the Hi-Week assembly he played the good witch and Allison Fleming played Dorothy in a portrayal of the Wizard of Oz.



Creative competitions directed by the cheerleaders kept the crowds in an uproar during pep assemblies.



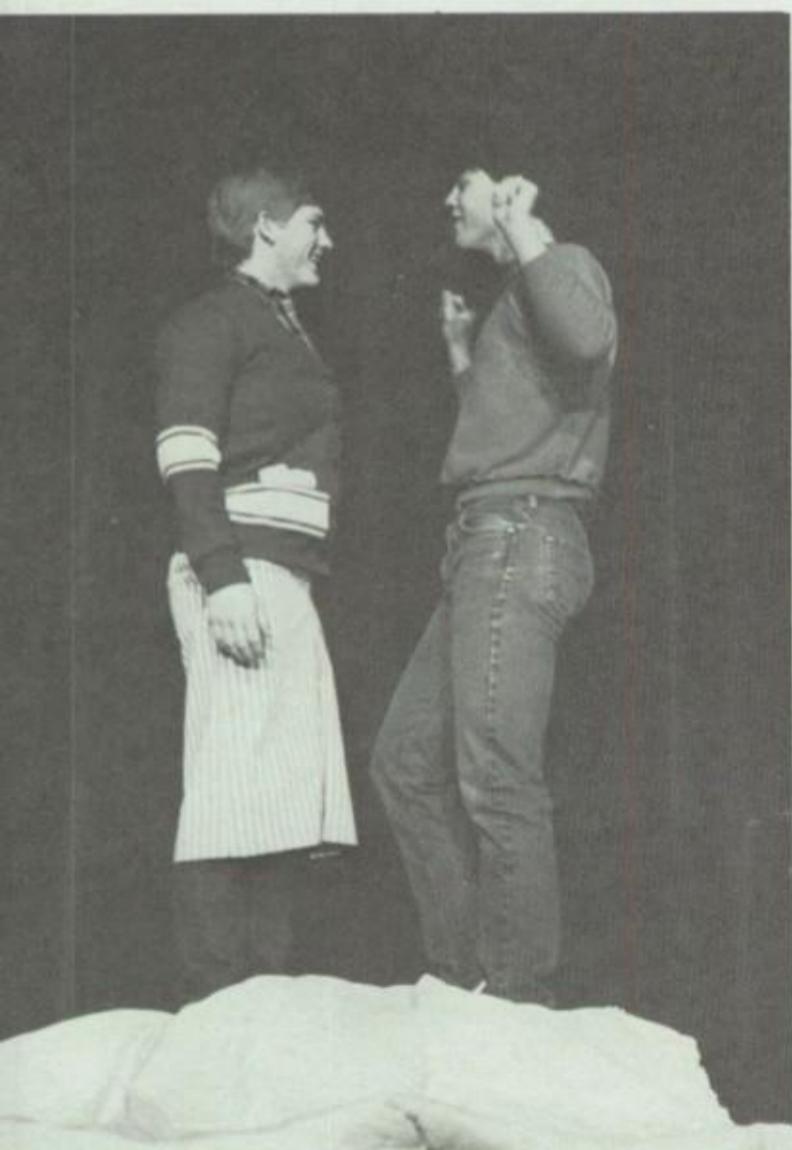
These juniors, Clark Anderson, Troy Roberts, Kameron Kieffer, Blaine Moss, Korry Kieffer, Darren Hinze, and Scott Jacob, sang with perfectly blended voices during the Jr. Prom assembly.

rem students gained enthusiasm when they listened to Jim Littler, Kirk Larsen, Mike Wolfgramm, Bill Herlin, Dan Leonhardt, and Dave McCann chant an original poem during the Homecoming assembly.



A Great Way To Break the Monotony

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umping on a trampoline, Darren Green, and Joe Evans make fools of themselves in front of the entire student body.

Cheerleaders, Julie Renstrom, Kay Hansen, and Kristi Amussen perform for a pep rally.



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Mike Moe and Travis Tanner did an excellent lip-sync to the song, "Hyperactive" for the Jr. Prom assembly.

Behind the Scenes

Orem High School is known for its wonderful theatrical productions. Every year, audiences attend the performances, sit through an hour or two of professional entertainment, and leave knowing they enjoyed the show because of the smooth way in which it was presented. But, a large portion of those audiences never stop to think of what makes a smooth performance.

Spectators don't see the hours of labor that takes place before a show. Stage crew members work together to build the sets for this year's musicals and plays; "Blithe Spirit," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Wait Until Dark," "Once Upon A Mattress," and "Song Shop." The skillful students create authentic masterpieces that help portray the scenes exactly as they should be.

For the musicals, an orchestra group is needed. They practice by themselves and with the cast, so that the music and acting will work together. Tryouts take place and recall lists are posted. More tryouts, then finally, the chosen cast begins rehear-

sals. Every day after school, for sessions of four or five hours, they practice acting and memorizing their lines.

Costuming, props, and make-up are essential parts of any production.

The directors are the wizards that magically bring all these ingredients together and come up with a professional show. Orem is proud to have two of the best in our drama department; Neal Barth and Gerald Elison. Both of these men have given unselfishly of their time to teach Orem's students and help them put on a production that they can be proud of.

Each person involved, sacrifices untold hours to put on a show that will please an audience. These people — (the behind-the-scenes, before-curtain-time-people) never receive the recognition that they deserve. Without them, we would see plain people reciting their lines in dull, monotone voices, standing on a hollow, empty stage. Instead, we see vivid characters in full-color actually living an experience in the real setting, right before our eyes.



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Sharing a chuckle over a dramatic piece, Mr. Barth and Mr. Elison point out a funny scene.



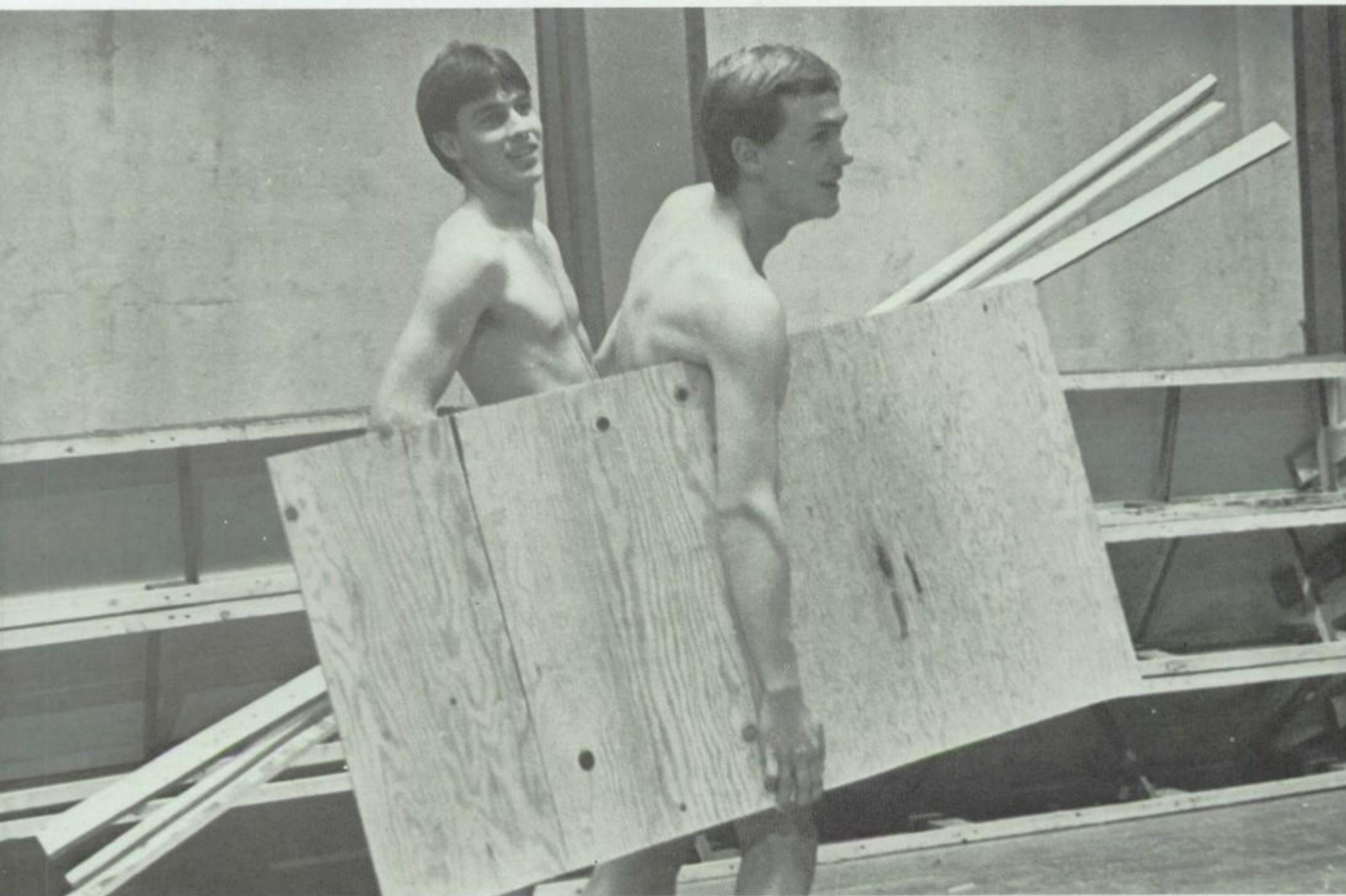
BART HENDRICKSON
Preparing for the musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," Kristen Patey adds the final touches to Janae Koralewski's eyes.



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Long practice sessions are essential in a good performance for David Pratt, Kristen Rushforth, Kelly Bitters, Kathryn Bartholomew, and Mike Stasinos.

Performances



The motley crue of Todd White and Chris Elison barely have enough plywood to share between the two of them.



Fully clothed, Todd White makes some audio adjustments in the auditorium.

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Blithe Spirit

Cast

Edith.....	Marie Rushforth
Ruth.....	Jenny Jordan
Charles.....	John Loveland
Dr. Bradman.....	Mike Stasinos
Mrs. Bradman.....	Shelisa Fullmer
Madame Arcati.....	Erin Fleming
Elvira.....	Allison Fleming

Production Staff

Director.....	Neal Barth
Student Assistants.....	Laurie Koralewski
	Brent Forsgren



"Oh, Charles, I've missed you so much on the other side." Allison Fleming as Elvira.

"This blasted crystal ball gets cloudy . . ." John Loveland as Charles, Erin Fleming as Madam Arcati.



"Now, you mustn't be skeptical, Dr. Bradman." Mike Stasinos as Dr. Bradman, John Loveland as Charles, Erin Fleming as Madam Arcati, Shelisa Fullmer as Mrs. Bradman.

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Wait Until Dark

Cast

Mike.....	Brian Kay
Carlino.....	Jason Baldwin
Roat.....	Mike Stasinos
Suzy.....	Laurie Koralewski
Sam.....	Kirk Larsen
Gloria.....	Sarah Worden
Policeman.....	Brent Forsgren
	Cory DeMille

Production Staff

Director.....	Neal Barth
Student Directors.....	Lisa Ferrell
	Heather Brockbank
	Jodi Thorne
Set Design.....	Doug Hoyt
Set Construction.....	Doug Hoyt, Jason Baldwin, Chad McBride and members of OHS Stage Crew
Sound.....	Shon Allen & Lisa Ferrell
Lights.....	Doug Hoyt
Publicity.....	Sharon Watts
Photography.....	David Hendrickson



"Now, wrap her body in that carpet . . ." Jason Baldwin as Carlino, Brian Kay as Mike, Mike Stasinos as Roat.



"I wish everyday was like this . . ." Sarah Worden as Gloria.



"Do I have to be the world's best blind person?" Kirk Larsen as Sam, Laurie Koralewski as Suzy.

Laurie Koralewski as Suzy.

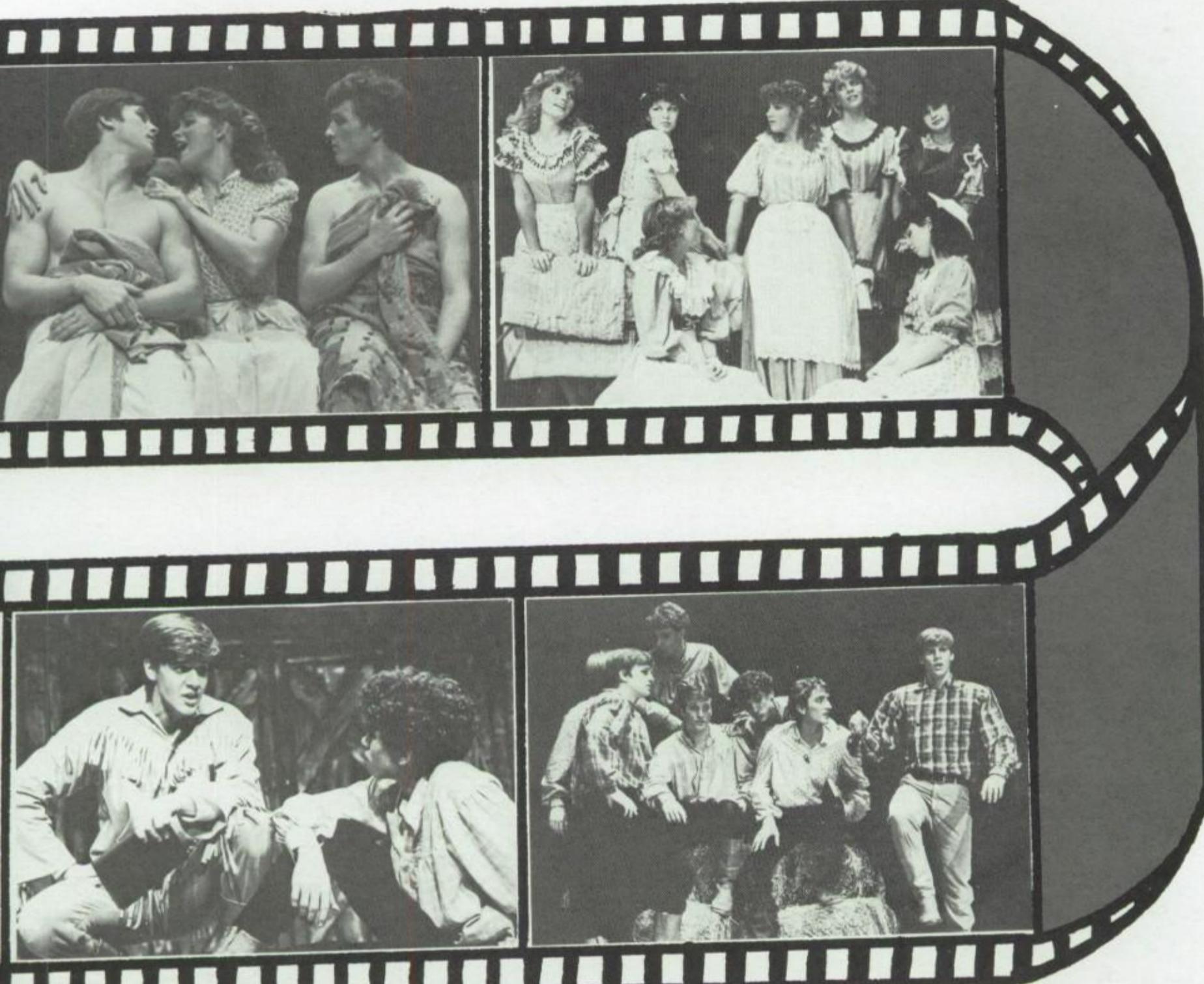


Once Upon A Mattress

Cast

Minstrel.....	John Udarbe
Wizard.....	Kelly Christofferson
Lady Larkin.....	Dawn Dorr
Queen Aggravain.....	Allison Fleming
Prince Dauntless.....	Don Allen
King Septimus, the silent.....	Tim Thayne
Jester.....	Travis Tanner
Sir Harry.....	Jason Baldwin
Princess Winnifred.....	Dana Bryce
Nightingale of Samarkand.....	Janelle Raynes
Sir Studley.....	Doug Hoyt
Princess No. 12.....	Emily Oaks





Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

Cast

Adam Pontipee.....	Chris Washburn
Milly.....	Carrie Heaps

The Brothers

Benjamin.....	Robert Wagner
Caleb.....	Ryan Taylor
Daniel.....	David Markham
Ephraim.....	Chad McBride
Frank.....	Kelly Bitters
Gideon.....	Mike South

The Brides

Dorcus.....	Jolyn Schill
Ruth.....	Jill Faldmo
Liza.....	Diane Thueson
Martha.....	Kim Jackson
Sarah.....	Dana Bryce
Alice.....	Paula Findlay



Hey You

On January 25, 1985 approximately 100 people assembled at Tim Brook's house and held the first "Hey You" party. Just ask around and chances are that you will find someone who was there. Everyone who went had a blast, participating in such activities as Body Boggle, Uno, Twister, or just dancing to the music. For those partiers who were also movie goers, the movies "Strange Brew" and "Fiddler on the Roof" were shown. The hosts of the evening were Tim Brooks, Doug Berrett (alias "The village idiot"), David Browning, Mark "cuddles" Berrett and Bryan Mangum. The hosts also held a "Hey You" raffle. These lucky people won the following prizes:

- 1st: Doug Barlow — "Hey You" T-Shirt
- 2nd: Per Lovgren — picture taken with hosts
- 3rd: Doug Moon — 25 cents

A fourth place was also awarded to an anonymous female from Provo, who laid her claim to a twin pack of Daisy Gillette disposable razors.

On April 5th, these same guys got together again and held another "Hey You" party, only bigger. It was held at the old Nightfall dance building in Provo. With hoardes of people, a live band, and several good prizes, everyone had a fantastic time.

Overall, "Hey You" parties are a great way to get away from it all and have a blast. The "Hey You" hosts would like to explicitly thank all those who came and made the parties great. Oh, and one more thing: HEY YOU.



Seniors, Lisa Christensen, Kimala Anderson, Julie Peterson, Susan Jordan and Carmen Fitzgarrald participated in the Powder Puff Football game.

At first sight of sun and warm weather, students such as Andy Ellsworth, Todd Olsson, and Jon Fox don their uniquely wild shorts.



Advice given by Kay Woodward is always helpful for students that are in her junior classes and even for those seniors, Marcia Bennion, and Sharon Paul who return for some wise counseling.

Candids



Crowd support is always a fun way to get involved in school activities. Nathan Hunt, Dave Park, Curt Thomas, and Scott Scipio are a few loyal Tiger fans.

KAYLE KIGGINS



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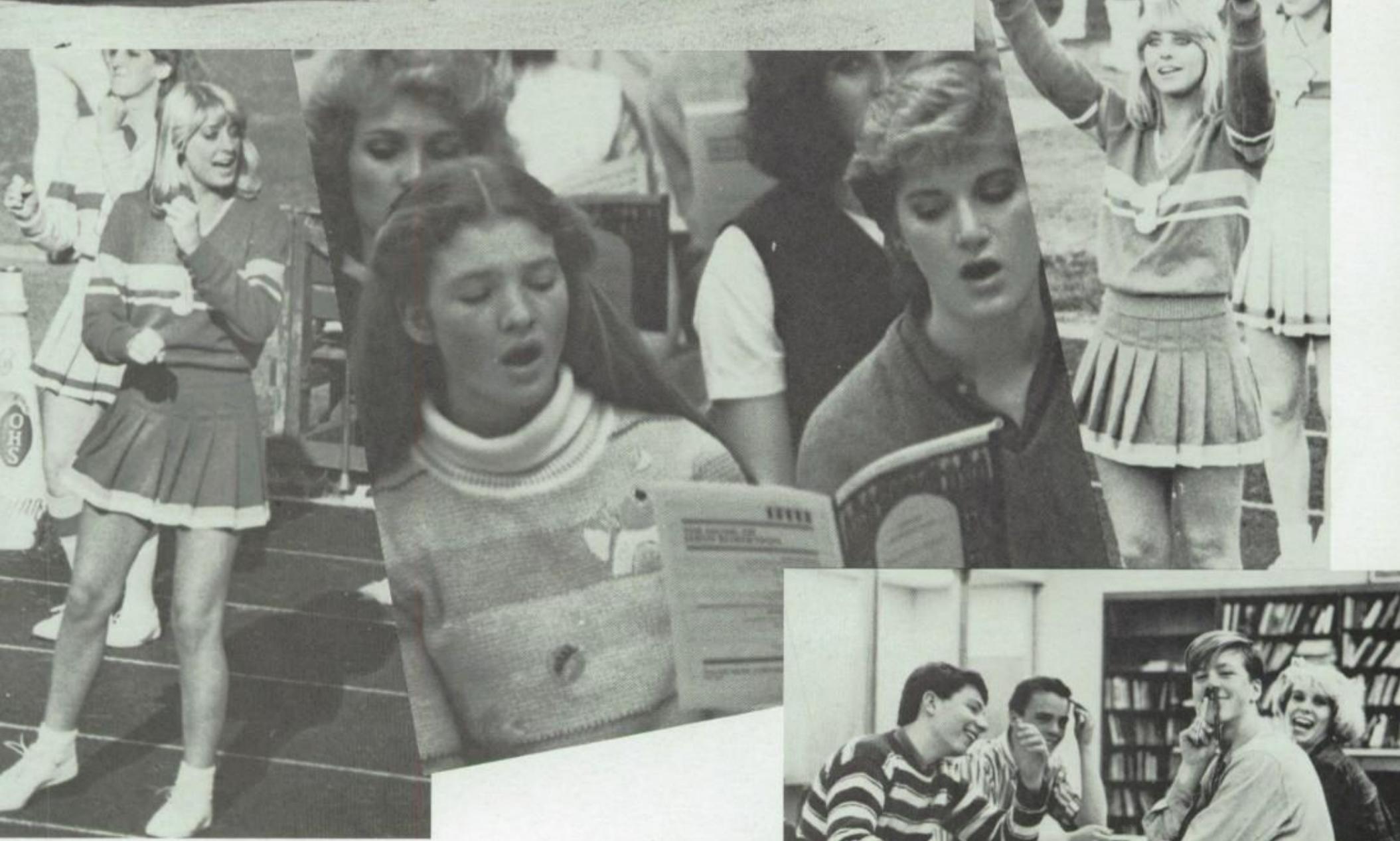
Promoting school spirit at a game, Angie Daniels and Brutis the Tiger yell a fight cheer.

A few library aids, Kay Hansen, Kamie Anderson, Laricia Louder, and Jill Cordner take a break from their work.

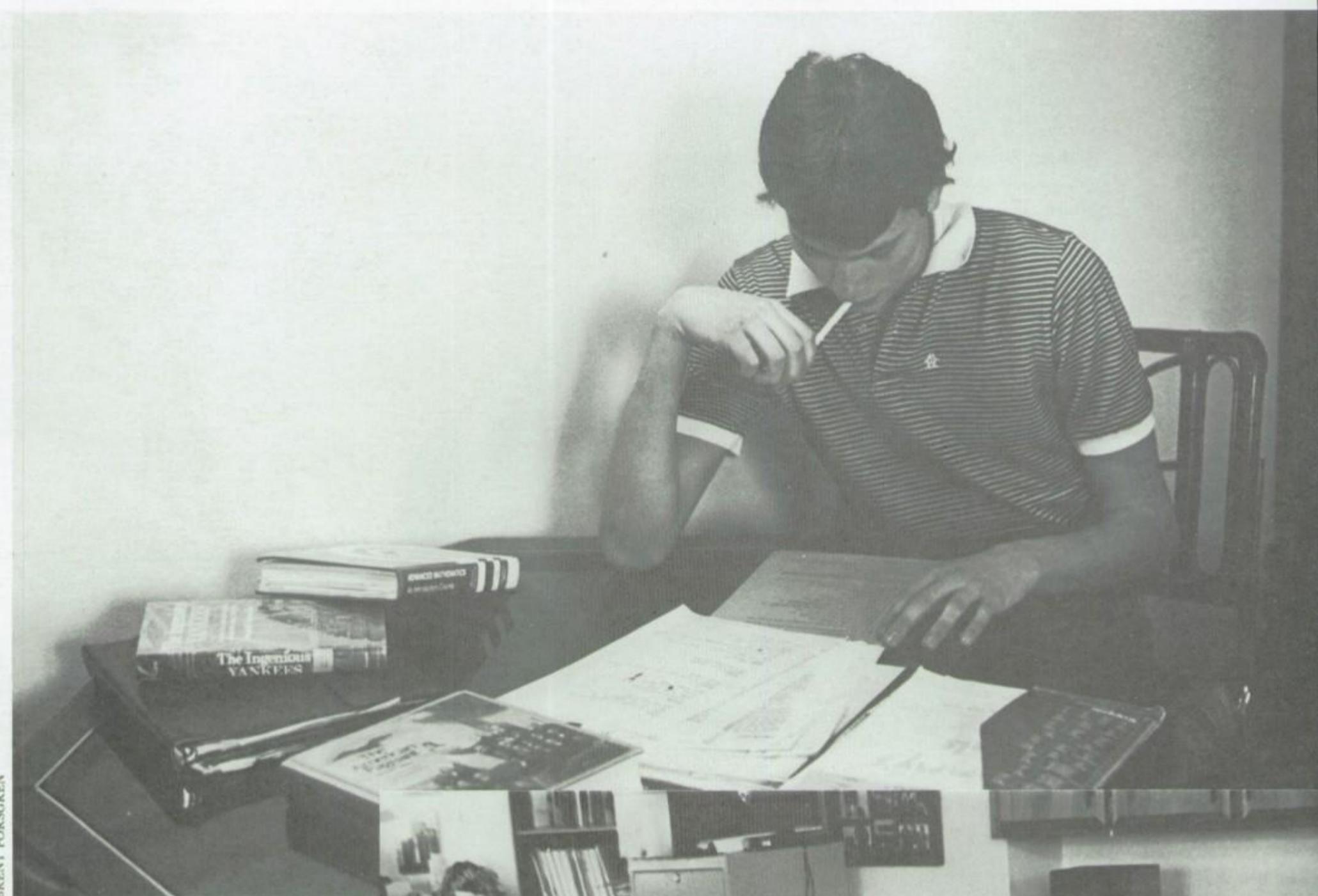


TERESA CHAPMAN





After School



BRENT FORSGREN

Studying can make anyone hungry, including Doug Larson who is trying to devour his pen.

Watching television can be rather boring for April McLaughlin, but it's more exciting than homework.

KAREN WIMMER



Busy All Day Long

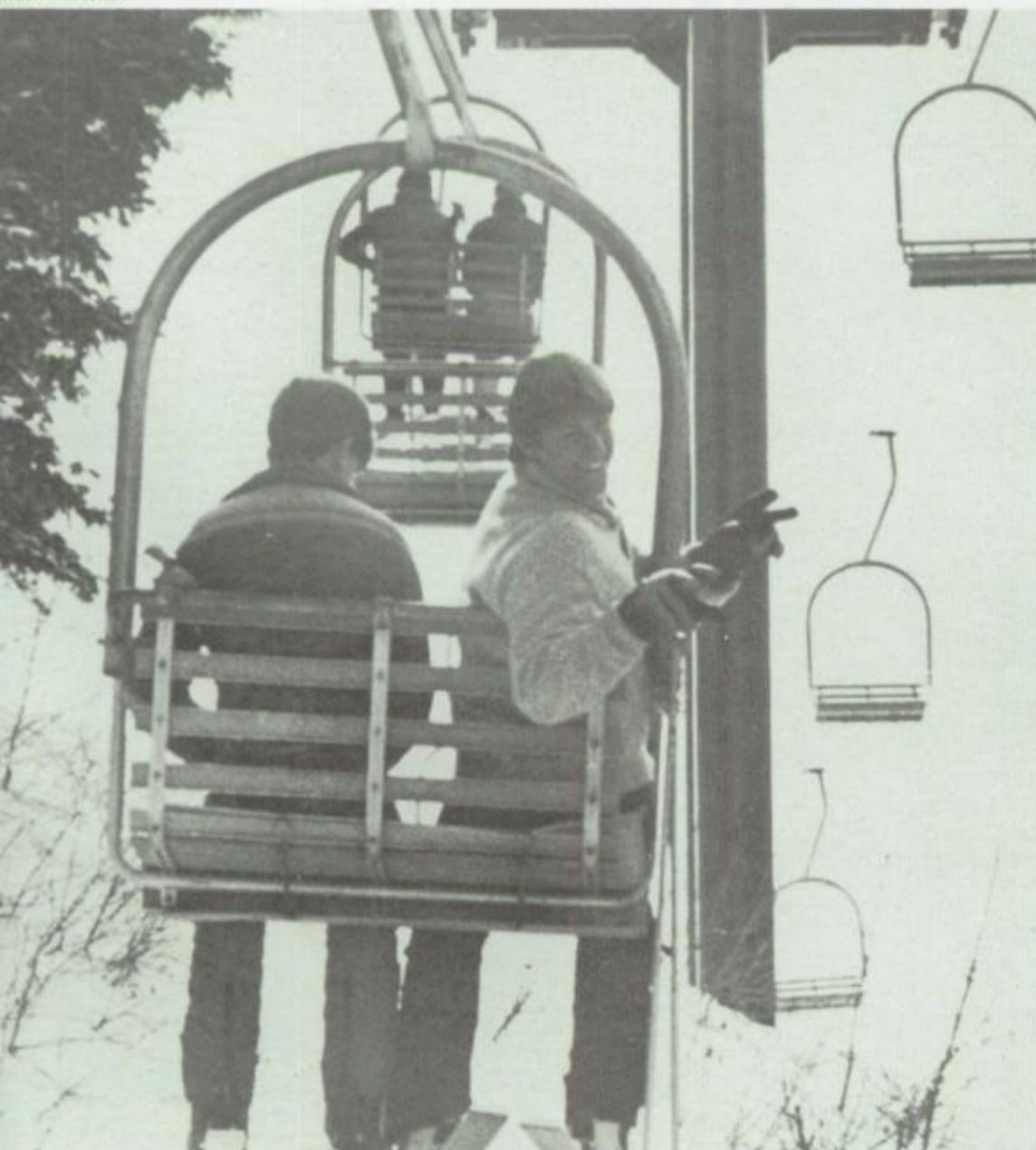
During the average high school student's day, a student will attend school, come home and do one of about a million things. These after school activities range from taking a nap to going skiing and everything in between.

Of course, a great portion of OHS students go to work after school, a seemingly popular pastime of quite a few people. But there are an endless amount of other activities that people will be found doing after school including going to the Rec

Center, going to the Mall, watching TV, going shopping, eating, running errands, visiting friends, gossiping on the telephone, or staying at school to participate in the many available extra curricular activities.

With all of these activities plus about a thousand more, it's no wonder that today's high school students are so busy. On top of all this, students must find time to accomplish enormous loads of homeworks and still manage to stay awake in class the next day.

KAREN WIMMER



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Getting the slopes is a favorite after school (or during school) activity for many OHS students such as Jason Herring and David Wimmer.



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After school, Keri Anderson and Carol Worthen do one of their regular "run of the mall" activities.



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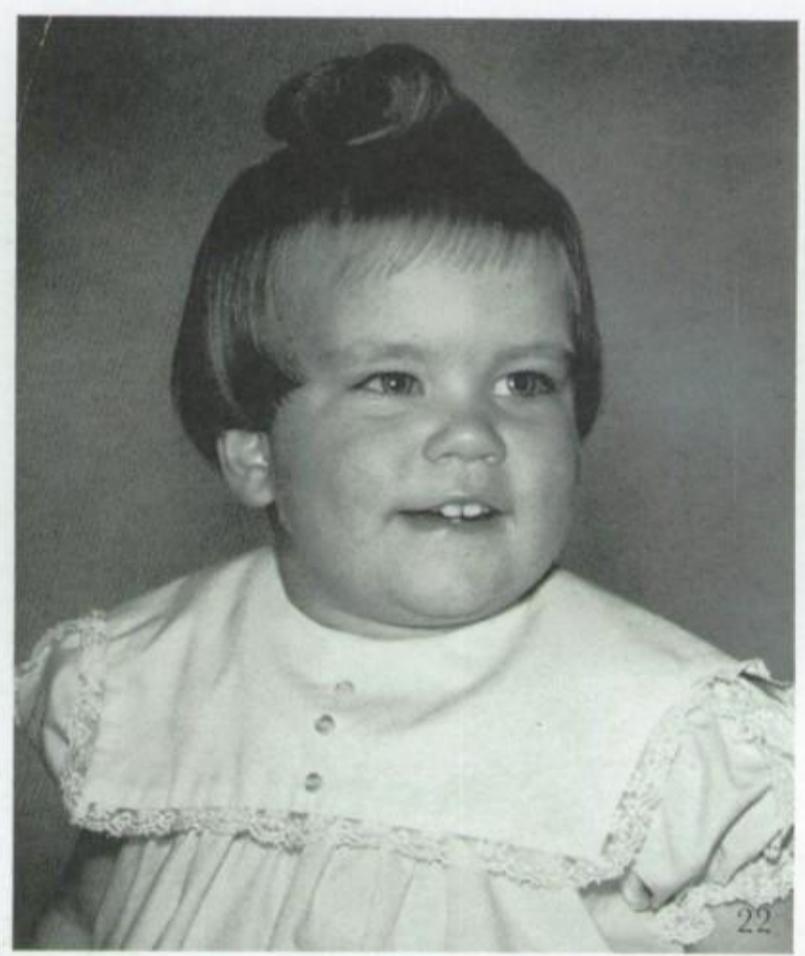
April McLaughlin gets something to eat while humming the tune, "Fridge over troubled water."

Guess Who!

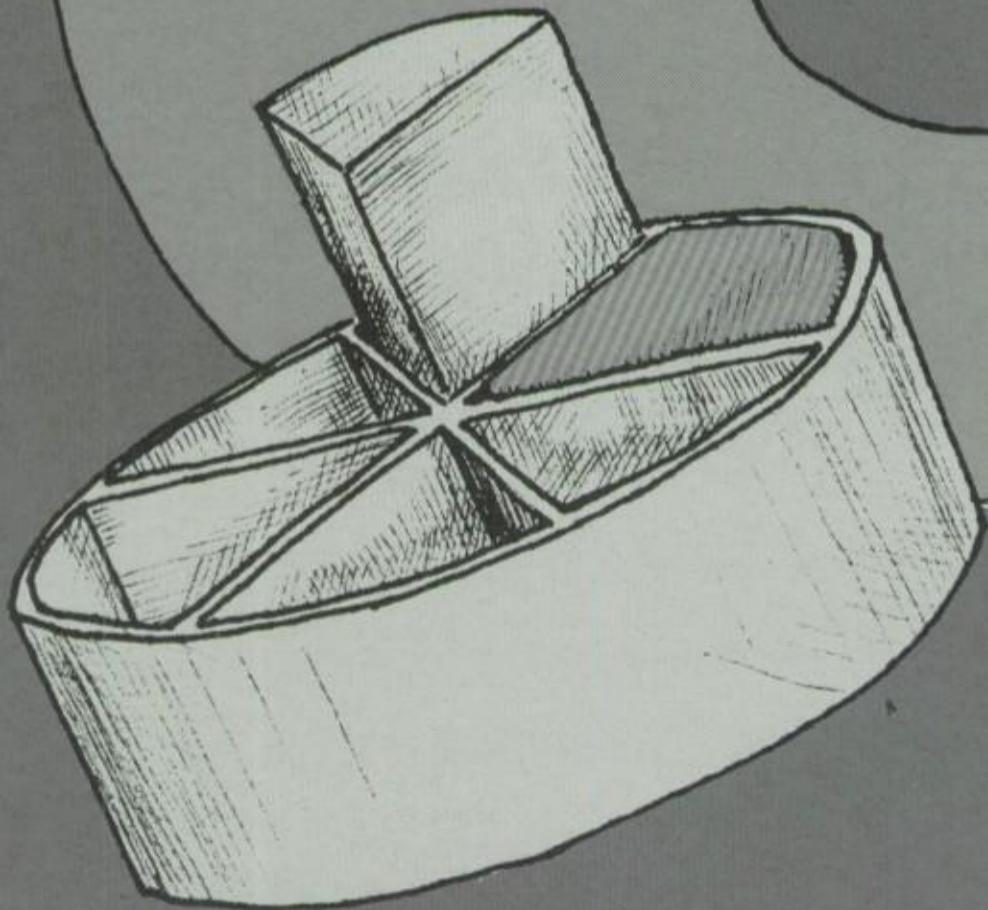
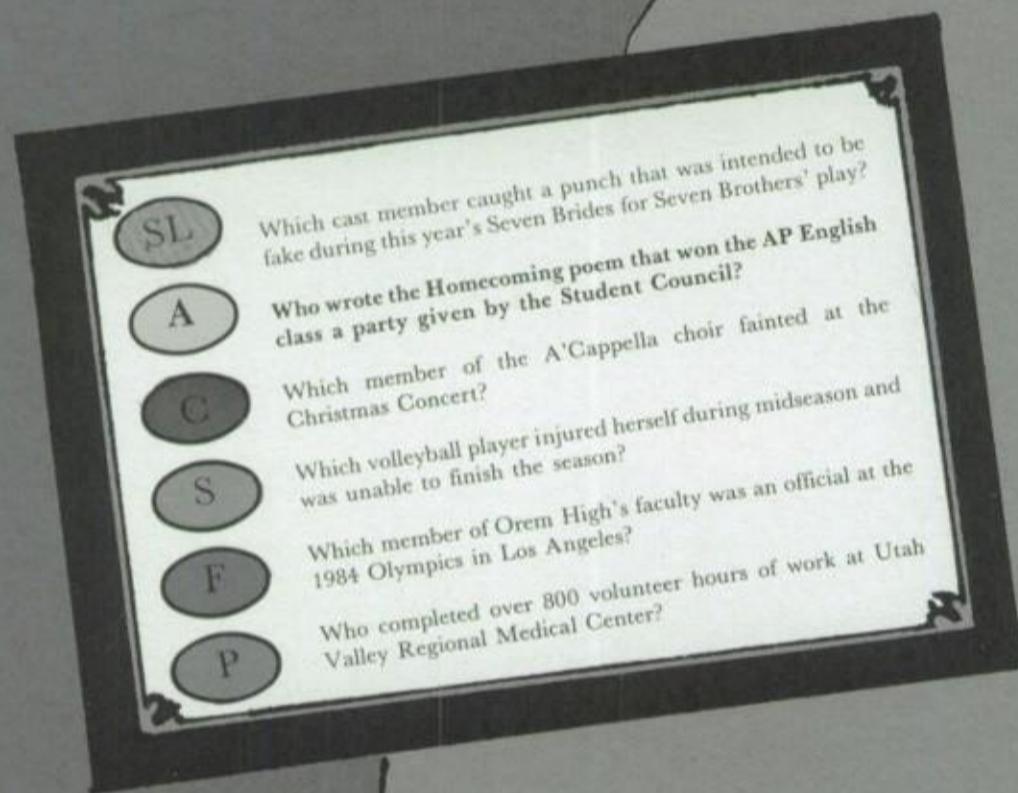


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The Computer Age At Its Best

In the field of High Technology at OHS this year, such classes as Computer Science I and II, Word and Data Processing and Electronics were offered. In the past year alone, computer technology has become one of the leading businesses in the world. The age of computers has arrived.

Mr. Lawlor, a Computer Science teacher, firmly believes that computers will be one of the dominant factors in the future world.

Typically, a Computer Science student is assigned to write a program dealing with daily life. For example, a student might be assigned to write a program computing compound interest. If programmed correctly, these programs can instantly compute complex problems in seconds.

With the technology offered by these advanced classes, one can keep up with the fast growing, quickly modernizing world.

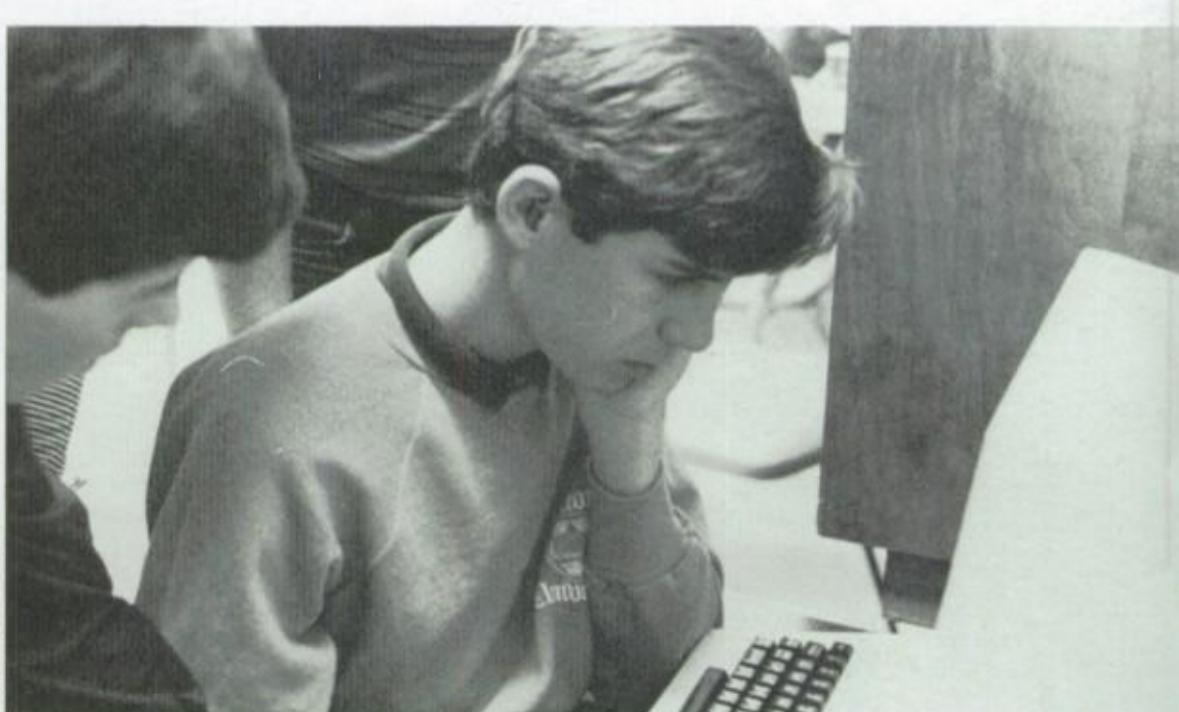


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Along with the basic knowledge of computer programming, Kyle Echols and Mike Mansfield need to know how to type.



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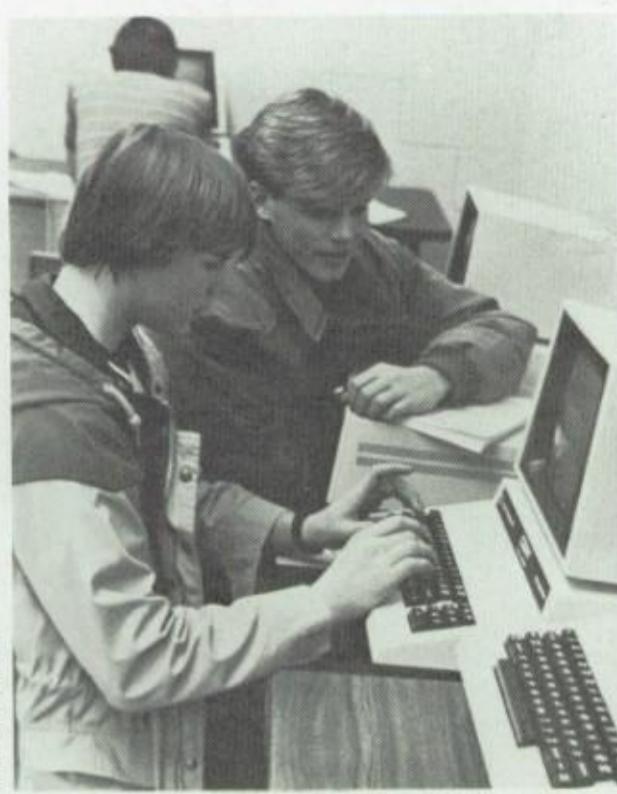


Getting the kinks out of a stubborn program can be very hard for anyone, even Matthew Edwards.

ryan Mangum working diligently in electronics.



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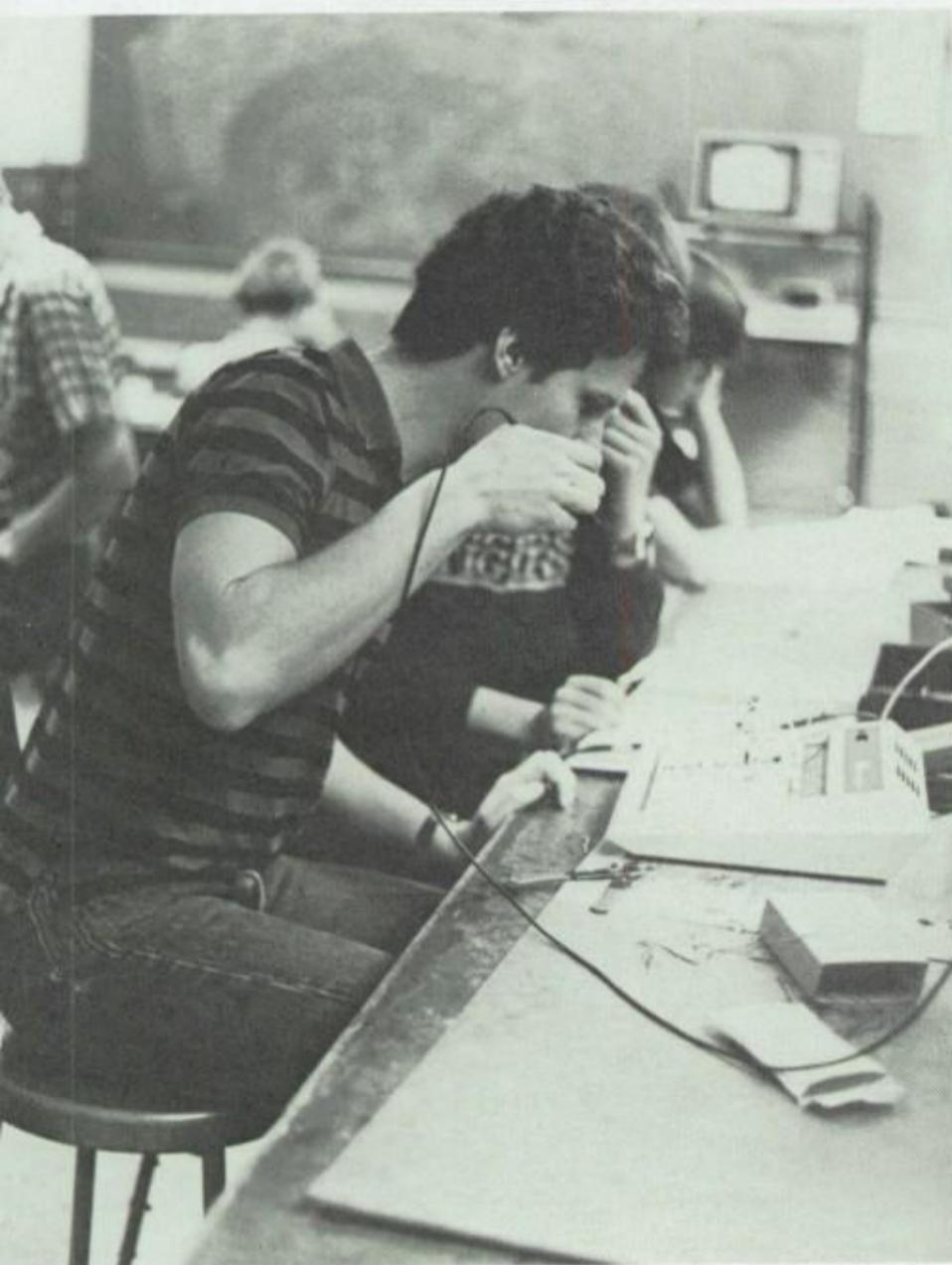
Observing Troy Burgess' actions David Varga learns the necessary computer programming skills.

A calculator comes in handy for Brad Dayton when he works in Electronics.



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High-Tech



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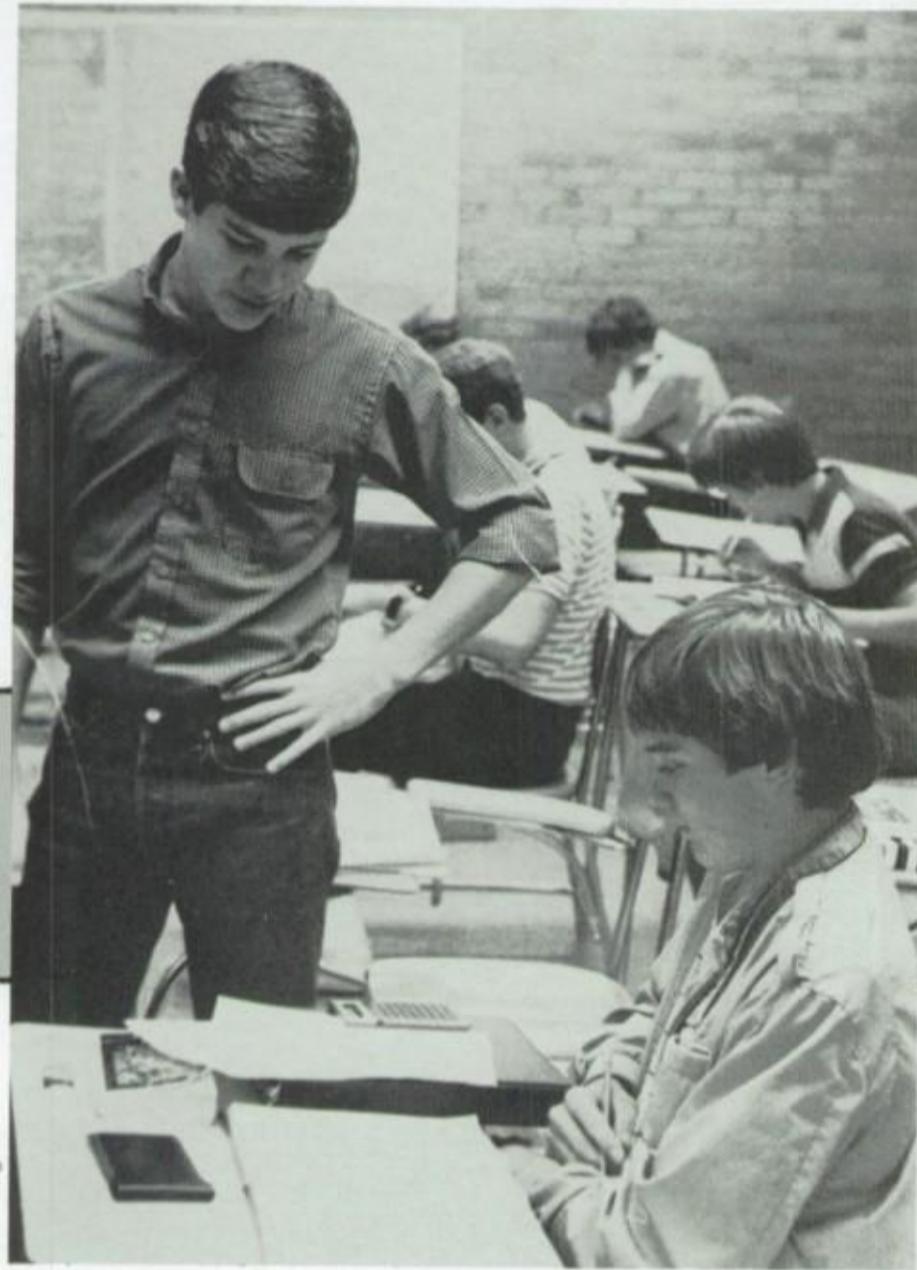
Electronics provides a worthy challenge to Mark Berrett.



Being an all around nice guy, Tom Johnson helps Dave Lewis and Brian Barton with their computer headaches.

Joyce Applegate demonstrates snake-handling.

Combining their intellects, Blaine Moss and Scott Jacobs solve a Trigonometry problem.



Steve Yorgason



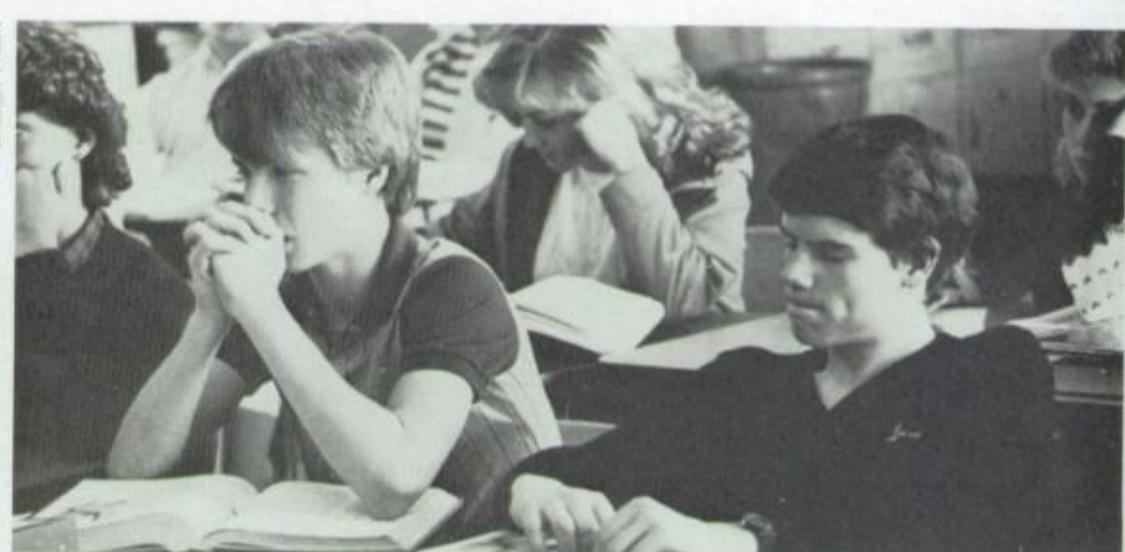
Brent Forsgren

Math



Two of Mrs. Walter's Calculus students, Bill Herlin and Jim Hoyal, work diligently to get their assignments done.

Brent Forsgren



While pondering the beauty of AP Biology, Brian Rawlins and David Scott lose their minds on more interesting topics.

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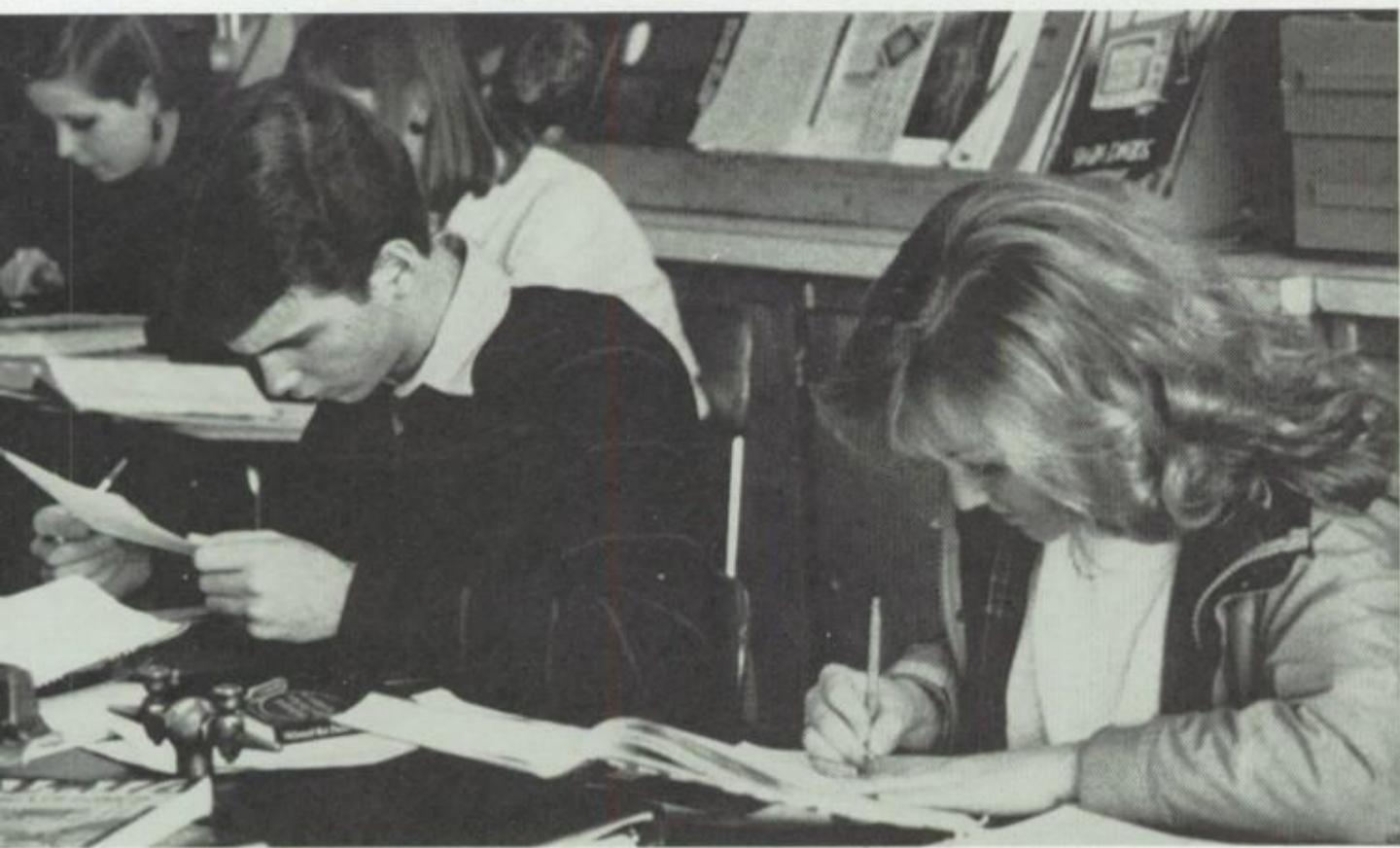
Future Einsteins of America

There is more to the Orem High Science Department than Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Our school offers a range of courses from Aerospace Engineering, to Electronics.

The Science Department offers more A.P. classes than any other department in school with A.P. classes offered in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. For the less studious and more extra-curricular-minded students they have the ever popular Biology trip to San Diego, California. They make stops at Sea World, the San Diego Zoo, and Disneyland. This dispells the theory that you can't learn and enjoy something at the same time.

A year wouldn't be complete without the annual bridge building contest which takes place in February. Our school was given the honor of hosting a city-wide Science fair this year. At the end of the year the American Chemical Society sponsors a test that some Orem High School students take.

Five students from Orem High School were in the top seven at the last American Chemical Contest. So, in the immortal words of Marty Monson, "We learn a lot and have fun!"



The laws of Physics include homework as well as hours of studying by Brian Webb and Joy Cook.

An Important Field for the 80's

For all students with high aspirations in the mathematics field, Orem High has a great program to offer. Beginning with Algebra I, an average student can progress through the math courses until he or she is in Calculus. Once there, students learn the more advanced methods of arithmetic, and can tackle a math problem that takes up to half a page with relative ease.

During a year of Calculus in OHS, the students prepare themselves for the A.P. test at the end of the year. If they pass the test, they then earn college credit. It can be quite an advantage to be educated in mathematics, a field that is rapidly growing.

Science



Concentrating on a Calculus equation, Ellen Berrett completes her assignment.

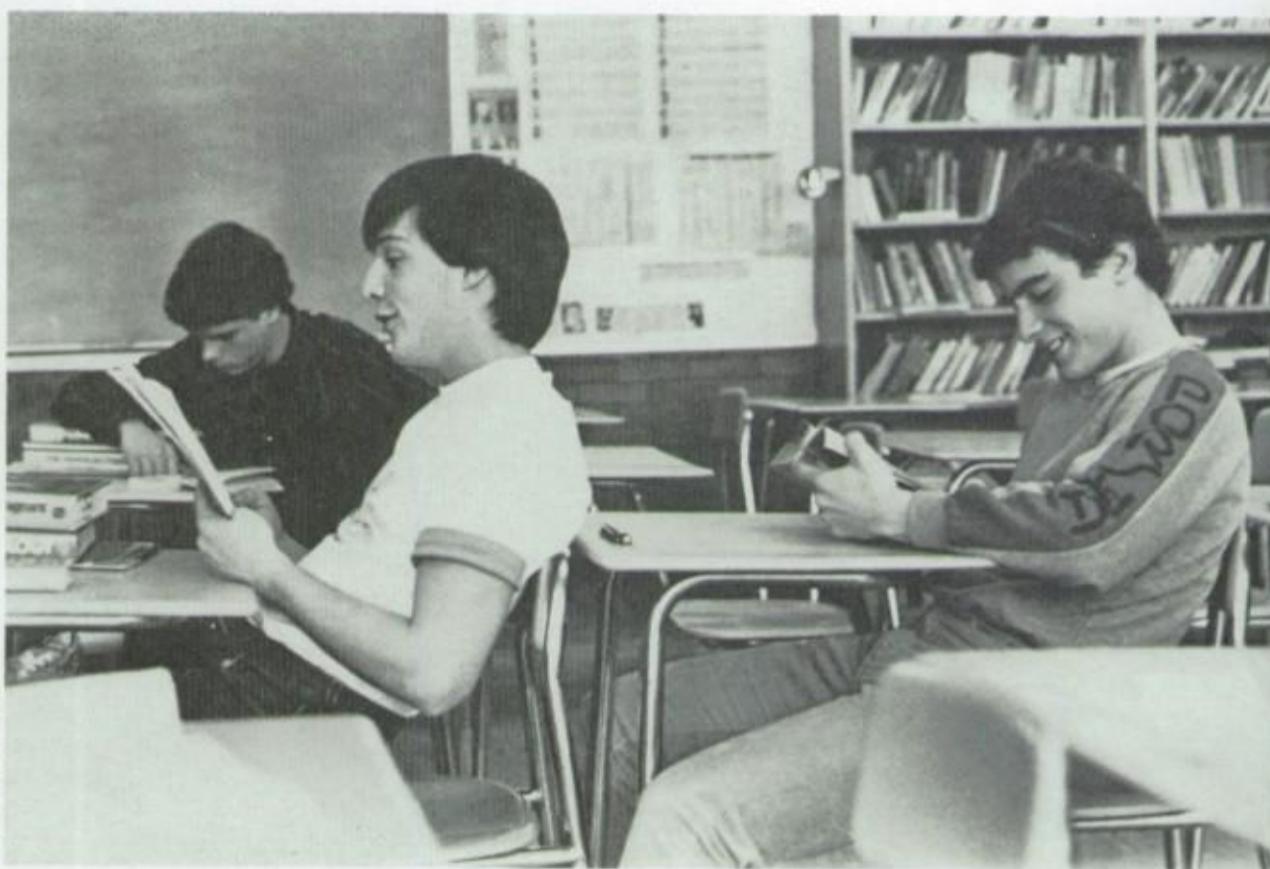


Heidi Tasso and Angie Wright consult each other about the Trigonometry assignment.

While others talk, Dana Bryce keeps up with her reading in A.P. History.



DEANNA FRAME



Brook Sessions and Mike Salzetti demonstrate the "casual" atmosphere in A.P. History.

Social Studies

So, you need a Social Studies Credit

If you understand the words "id", "superego", and "Oedipus complex", chances are you have been in a Psychology class. Although it seems impossible, Psychology is a course designed to promote good mental health and stability among our students. Sociology is also offered, showing how people interact in group situations.

Also offered in the Social Studies Department are U.S. History, American Problems, and Parenting. U.S. History deals with the past of American culture while American Problems deals with the current conflicts of America. For those students with sensible goals in life, Parenting is offered, teaching the methods of raising children.

The Social Studies Department of Orem High School is very excellent. Students that participate in the social studies classes get a good, basic background knowledge in the social studies material.



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Engaged in an A.P. History student's favorite pastime Sharon Paul and Amy Lynn compare test scores.

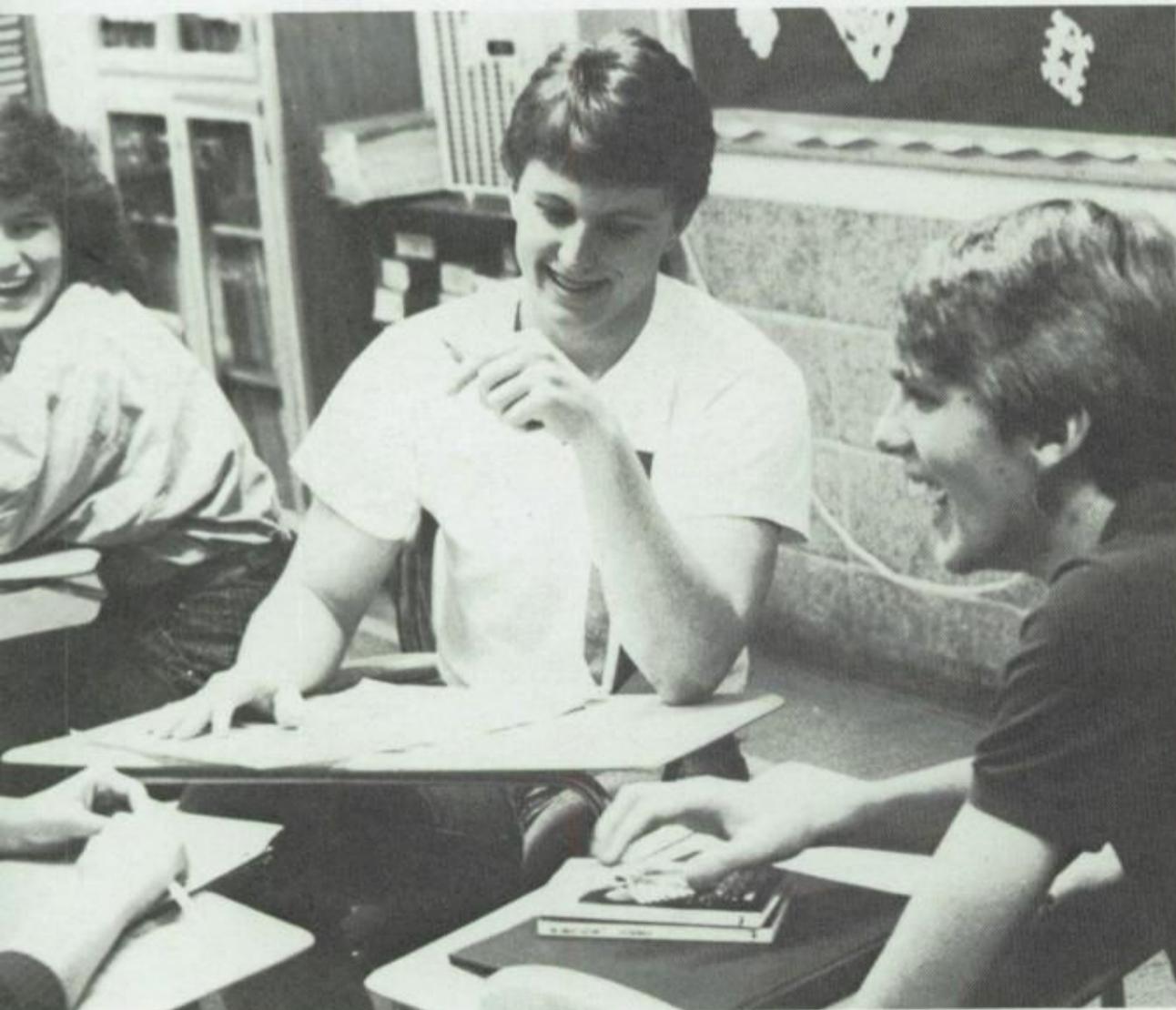
Marie Rushforth demonstrates the difficulty of understanding an A.P. English play by William Shakespeare.



Scott Mansfield dares anyone to disagree with his knowledge about this book report.



Laughing a little during Kay Woodward's class breaks up the routine for Craig Jeppson and Jason Baldwin.



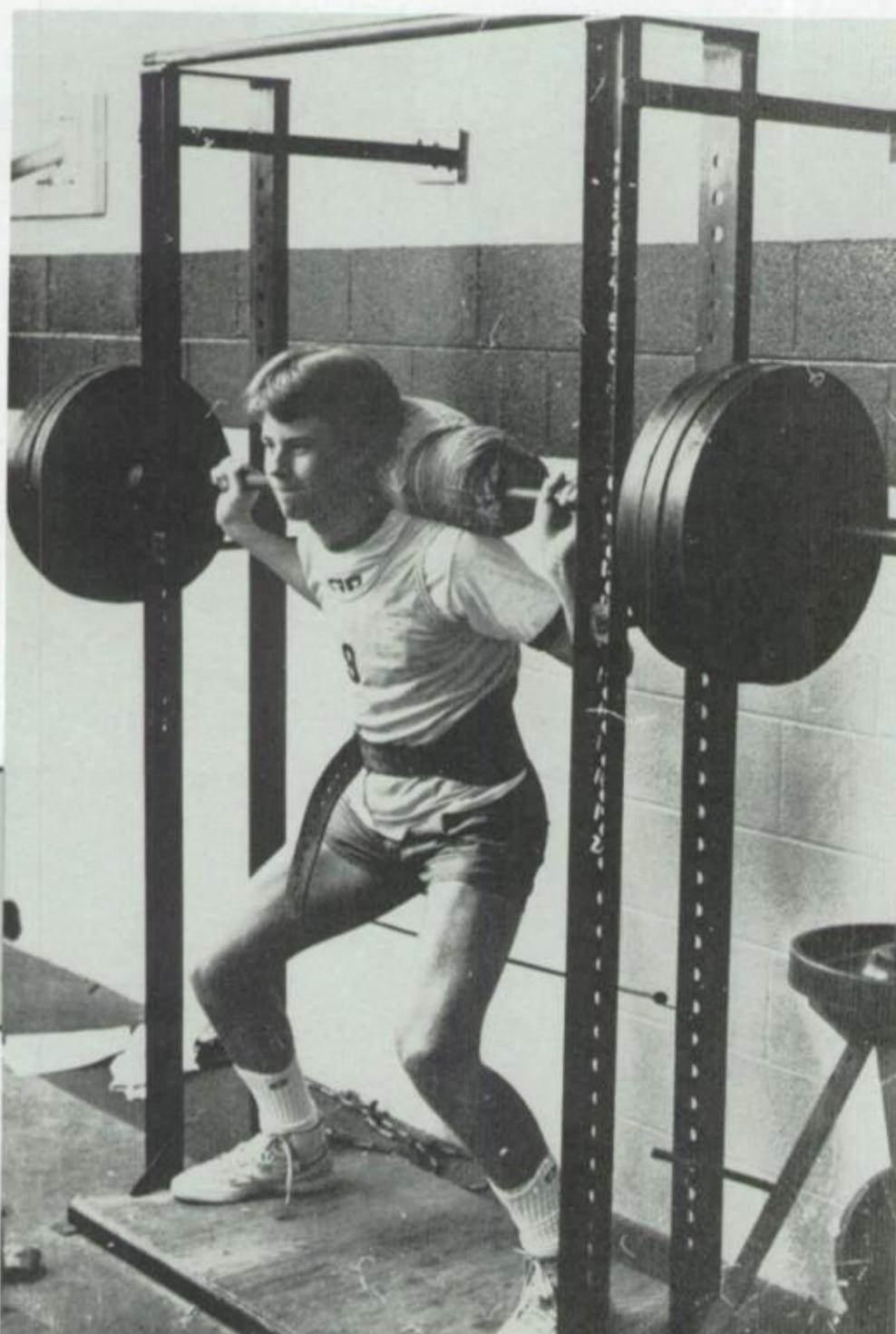
English

Become a well rounded individual, take English

In the OHS English department, a variety of classes are available to the students interested in gaining a knowledge of good literature, writing skills, and an extended vocabulary. Any book you can imagine can be found in the English classes. Everything under the sun from "A Tale of Two Cities" to "Maintenance and Care of a Civil War Rifle" can be found in our English teacher's rooms, and the teachers have read every one of them at least twice. For those of us who choose not to read a "classic," a Harlequin Romance can be found at almost any bookstore, although you won't be "enriched."

Creative Writing, a class where creativity is encouraged through the numerous themes that are written, is taught by Mrs. Mortenson. This year, Reading for College and Writing for College were offered as an extra help for students planning to attend a university that weren't involved in the A.P. program. Tina Howard, Tess Morris, and Phyllis Bestor were the teachers who taught these classes. Some other classes offered that give English credit are: Humanities, Uncommon Man, Science Fiction, Closing the Circle, and Speed Reading.

Basketball is one challenging sport as these fine gentlemen will testify to it. Pumping iron is one of Rick Frost's favorite pastimes.

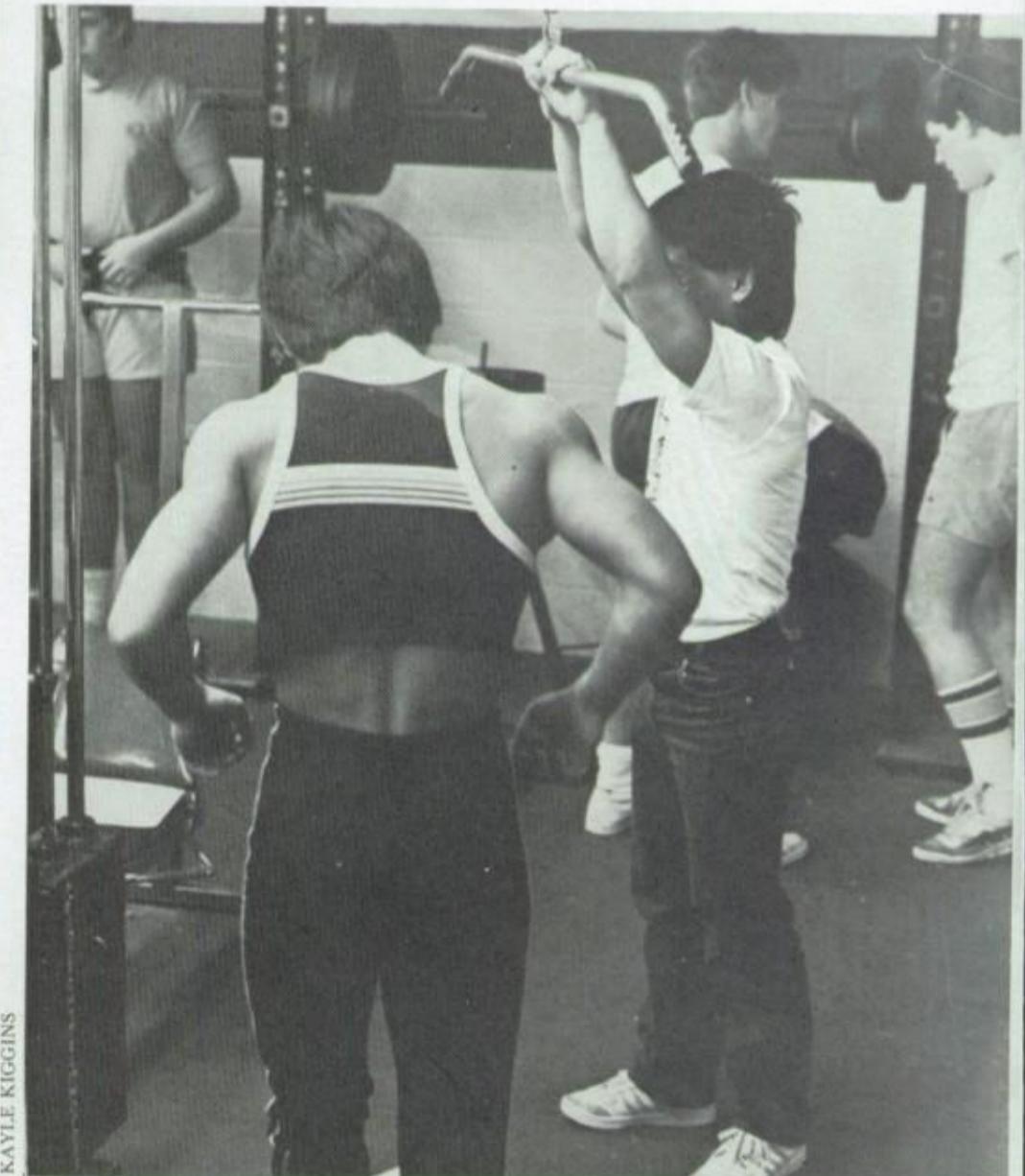


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Physical Education



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Physical Education offers something for everyone

This year the physical education department offered many exciting courses students could take. They had the opportunity to involve themselves in practically every sport this year, from football to dance.

An average P.E. student basically follows this routine; getting dressed, stretching, recreating, showering, and re-dressing. At the end of each term, a test is given, dealing with the basics of a specified sport.

If the basic P.E. class did not appeal to the student a number of alternatives were offered, bowling rating as a top favorite. Kay Hansen recorded a 63 for her final bowling score. Dance I and II found both ladies and gents leaping and strutting to obtain P.E. credit. Weightlifting was also another P.E. credit class. Mr. Downey instructed muscle searching students as they lifted and pulled enormous pounds. While Mr. Alarotu kept his students running and complaining over difficult tests, the students improved, and now, thanks to him, they think they are olympic lifters.

Muscles are mass produced in the OHS weightlifting room by such guys as Sourivong Souknarong and Shaun Robb.

Producing art takes a lot of skill and hours of demanding work. Shown here are Lola Ross and Cindy Christensen.



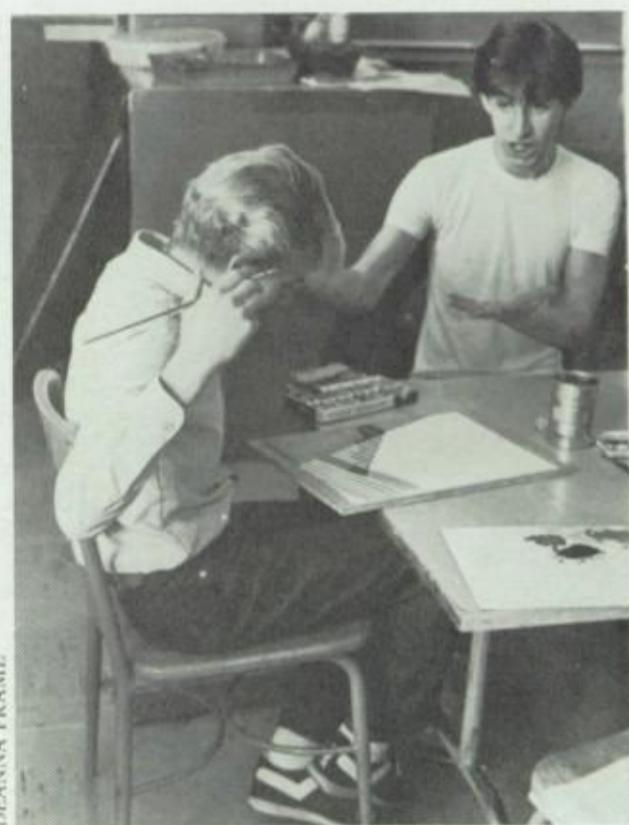
“Future Rembrandts of America”

All Orem High students interested in the field of Art had the chance of learning from one of two teachers this year, Mr. Bird and Mr. Cloward. Mr. Cloward also taught Arts and Crafts. Those students who took any type of art class this year, had the opportunity to construct a number of different ‘objects.’

In order to obtain the skills necessary for using the ceramic wheel, you must first complete a few basic ceramic articles. These articles ranged from a finger bowl to an oblong vase.

One of the most talented of the many artists was Alene Workman. She earned herself the distinction of Sterling Scholar with her talent in drawing.

Master artists Dan Clyde and Andy Thomas debate the ethics of acrylic art.



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Education and Art



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Doing some “over the shoulder consultation” Mr. Cloward assists Melinda Liechty and Janice Gardner in their artwork.



Shelissa Fullmer edits and proofreads the articles written for the Forum. This job is just as important as the actual writing of the story.

Orem's Forum

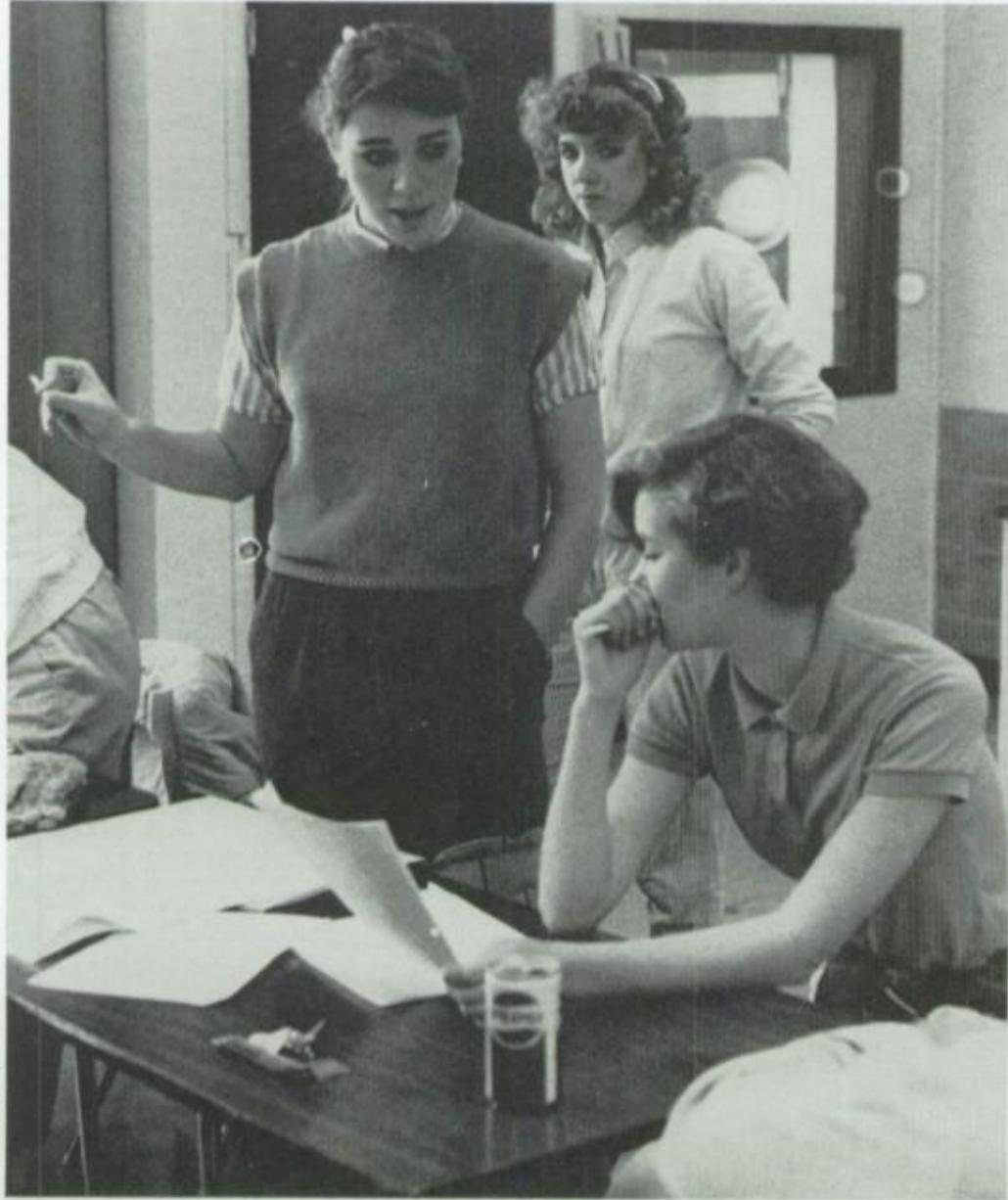
The main goal of this year's journalism staff was to serve and inform the students and faculty of Orem High. To achieve this goal they tried to focus on the news in all areas of interest — world, national, and local.

They touched on controversial issues; such as, suicide, school prayer, drunk driving, and sex education. There were also some special center sections done in 1984 — the elections and the events of the year. These, along with student features, created a well-rounded format.

The staff, led by Kristin

Williams as editor-in-chief, is involved in every step, from the original ideas to the finished product. The first step is to cover individual beats so that they will be aware of everything going on at Orem High. From here, everyone concentrates on their individual areas of speciality; the pictures are taken, ads sold, the articles researched and written, and the pages laid out. When all these things are completed they are taken to the printers to be published. The final step is to deliver them to the studentbody.

Newspaper



Brent Forsgren
Discussing an idea for a story, Kristen Williams and Camille Klemetson exchange viewpoints on the subject.



Writing stories that will interest students is a challenge, as Kimala Anderson will attest to.



Brent Forsgren

Newspaper, Top row: Shon Allen, Bart Hendrickson. Third row: Troy Blair, Richard Barnes, Clayton Morgan, Shelissa Fullmer, Julie Ingram, Kristen Williams, Amy Edwards, Ellen Higgins, Sandy Mackay, Amy Peterson, Kimala Anderson. Second row: Mike South, Michelle Heiner, Lauri Kunz, Steve Garrett. First row: Jill Pratt, Karen Hodson, Janet Gardner, John Loveland, Christine Schramm, Kelly Tobler, Lori Bona, Natalie Donaldson, Emily Oaks.



Brent Forsgren

Cooperation is the key to a well-balanced newspaper. Shon Allen, Phil Tucker, and Darla Cottrell work together in organizing the material.



Journalism is hard work, but Karen Hodson and Jill Pratt make it look easy.

The Sound of Music Rings at Orem

Orem High is known for its fine music program. The concert band, symphonic band, jazz band and orchestra, headed by teachers John Donner and Lynn Poulson, consistently exceeded the limits of competition in the state.

The choirs, on the other hand, are a class in themselves. Their singing is unmatched; it is good enough to have our choirs tour all over the country. The members themselves are united as friends as well as fellow students. You can't help but notice them in the halls. Such comradery makes A'Capella, Chorale, Chamber and Show, (and the list goes on and on), superb.

The best result, though, is when the two combine and with the drama department, put on a musical. The musicals at Orem High are the best around. But with such a talented and classy music department, what would you expect?

Music

Long practice hours and hard work in class are a major part of Symphonic Band to which Desiree Johnson, Joel Jackson, and Kathleen Baum will attest.



The hard work involved in Show and Chamber make the concerts much more fun. Kim Scholes, Chris Washburn, and Jo Lynne Schill will certainly agree to that.

Concentration and coordination help Alice Skousen play well in orchestra.



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Languages Booming At OHS

Throughout the year the three departments; French, German and Spanish keep the students busy.

Foreign Language Week is in March and the clubs take this opportunity to sell food related to their country. They have contests for the whole school to compete in with clues given in different languages.

At the end of the year, the elite students are chosen for the BYU language fair in April. They get to practice their skills and compete against schools from different parts of Utah.

spanish is fun and exciting, but Jenny Abbott, Alice Amyx, and Corrinne Puckett show that it's still foreign language.

Languages



BRENT FORSGREN

Learning German is easier through games as David Shuley shows.



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Talking to your neighbor is sometimes necessary in French, as Camille Klemetson demonstrates.



Debate team, Row 4: Angel Brimhall, Katrina Coombs, Rdean Young, Jeff Teichert, Richard Cluff, Lee Brown, Cody Heaps, Richard Sorensen, Matt Tittle, Annette Larsen, Kelly Tobler, Bryon Noyes, Brian Weber, Kim-Michelle Pullan (coach). Row 3: Trinyan Paulson, Tracy Gomm, David Pratt, Ruth Long, Steve Robertson, Danny Newell, Debbie England, Michelle Hutsenpiller, Dave McCann, Cindy Webb, Kirk Larsen, Brad Baugh, Rich Olsen, John Laun, Becky

Chipman, Lori Bona, David Leavitt, Scott Jackman, Debbie Gibbons, Asti Young. Row 2: Jodi Breinholt, Kelli Kendall, Shelley Adams, Liz Johnson, LaNay Tucker, Howard Allan, Christine Hall, Sherri Britsch, Mark Hanson, Sherry Kelly, Angie Pratt, Sauna Perry. Row 1: Riley Richardson, Jill Manly, Christy Pugh, Kevin White, Christine Schramm, Jon Tasso, Matt Phillips, Lance Hacking, Paul Moody, Steve Kendall, Dave Robb.

Another successful year for Debate

Mrs. Pullan, the advisor for the debate team of 1984-85, is in her first year of teaching at Orem High School. A Southern Utah State College graduate of 1983, Pullan replaced Steve Bringhurst and is doing a fine job.

This year the debate squad traveled to such cities as Cedar City and Weber. The squad earned a first place award in the Copper Classic and the Alpine Invitational debate meets.

If Orem continues on their winning ways, several individuals should make it to national competition. This year the national competitions were held in Wisconsin. Those individuals with the greatest chance are Howard Allen, Kirk Larsen, and LaNay Tucker. Congratulations to debate for a great year, once again.



STEVE YORGASON

To help one another with their speeches for competition, LaNay Tucker reads her presentation to Mark Hanson who critiques it.



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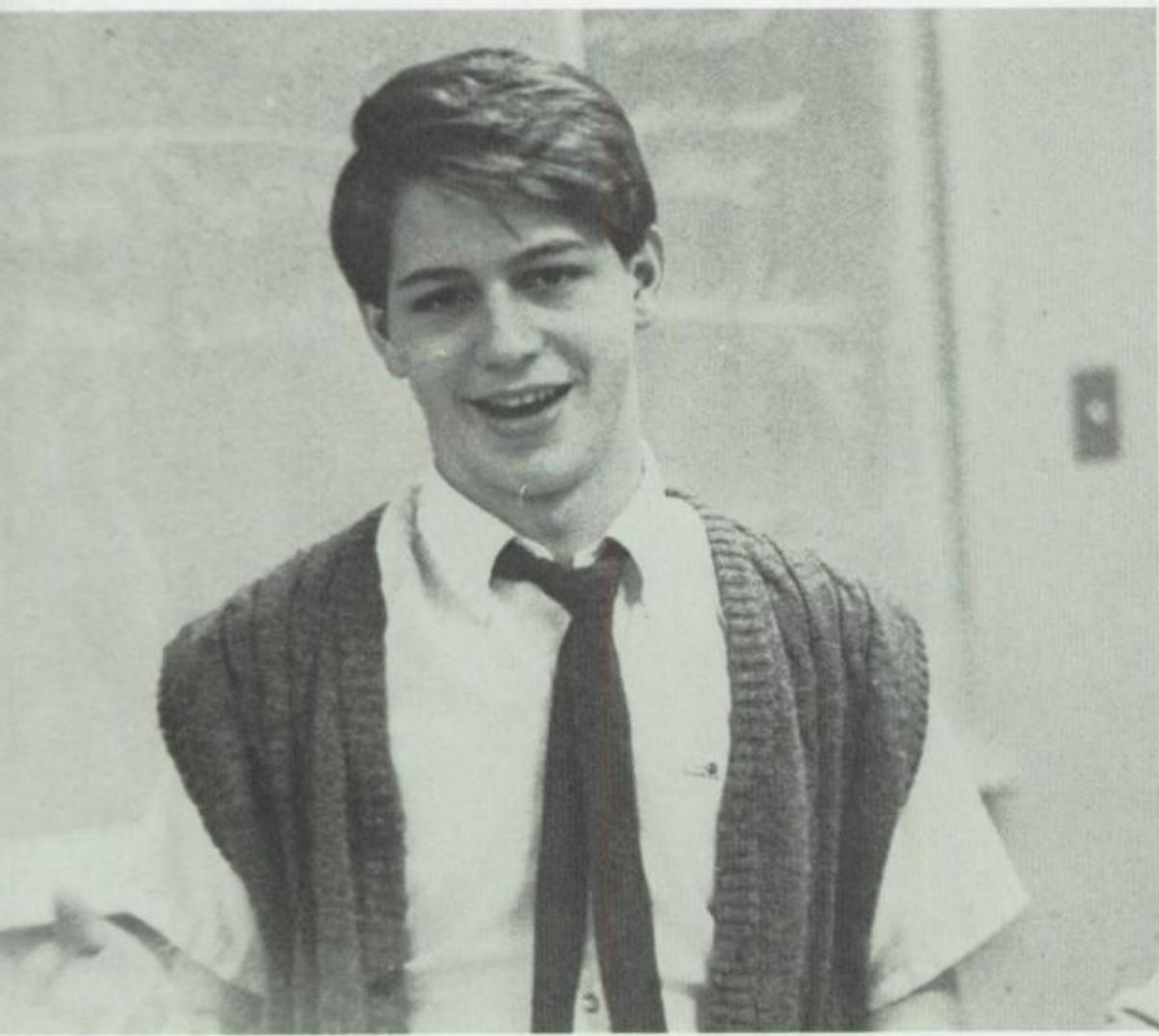
Coralee Gomm demonstrates her speech skills for Rich Eisinger in debate.



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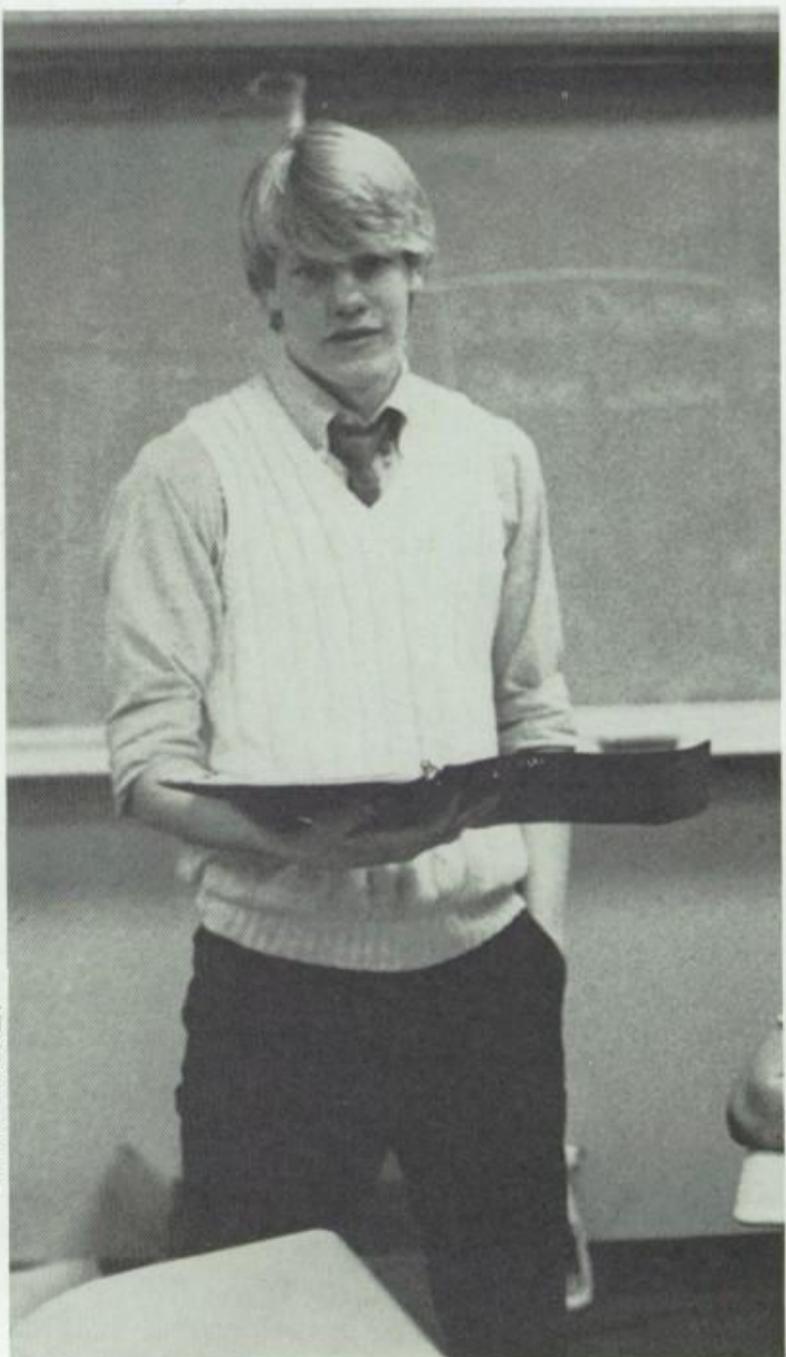
A quick game of spades helps Mrs. Pullan and her students relax before class.

Debate



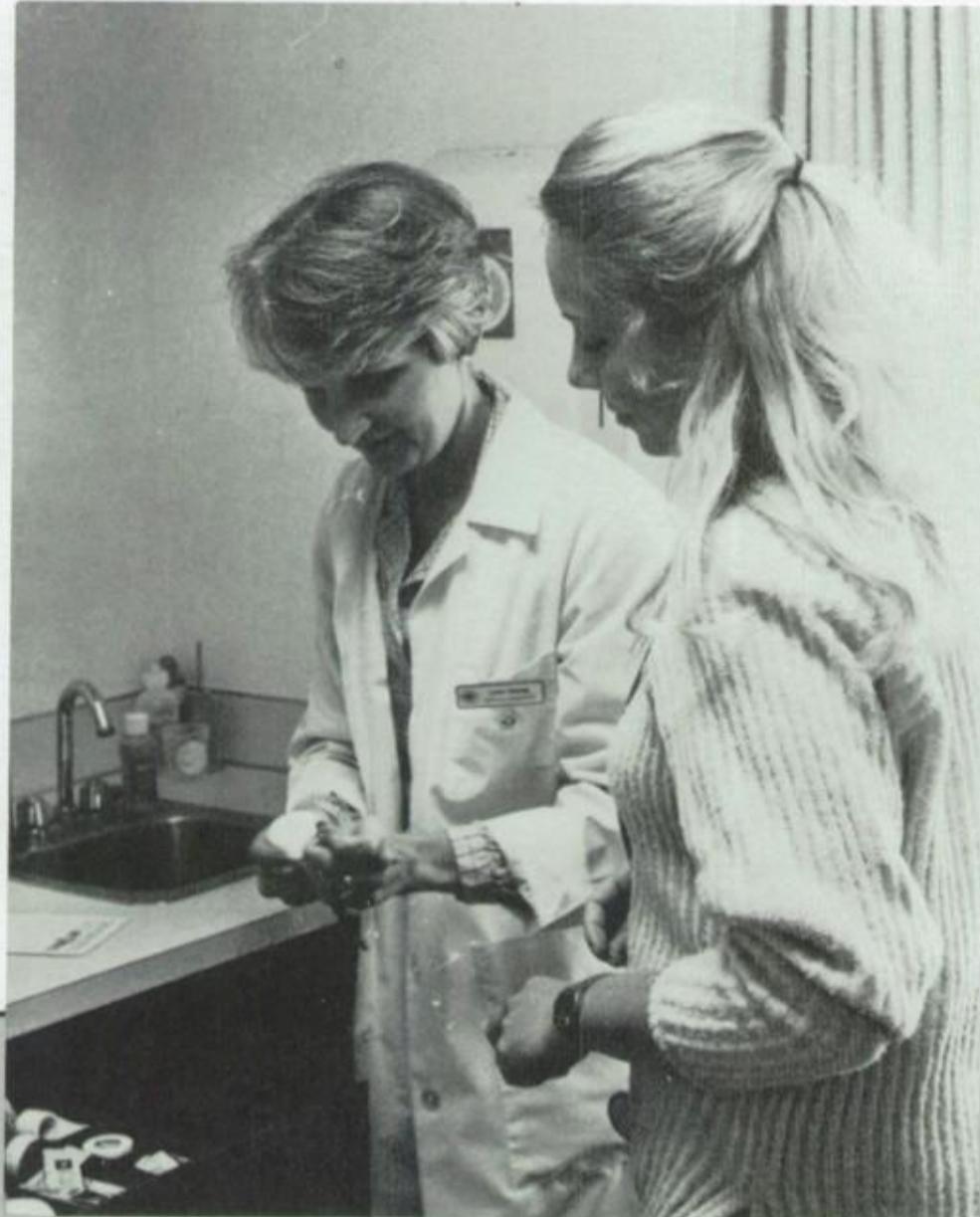
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"How could I be wrong?" Howard Allan seems to say.

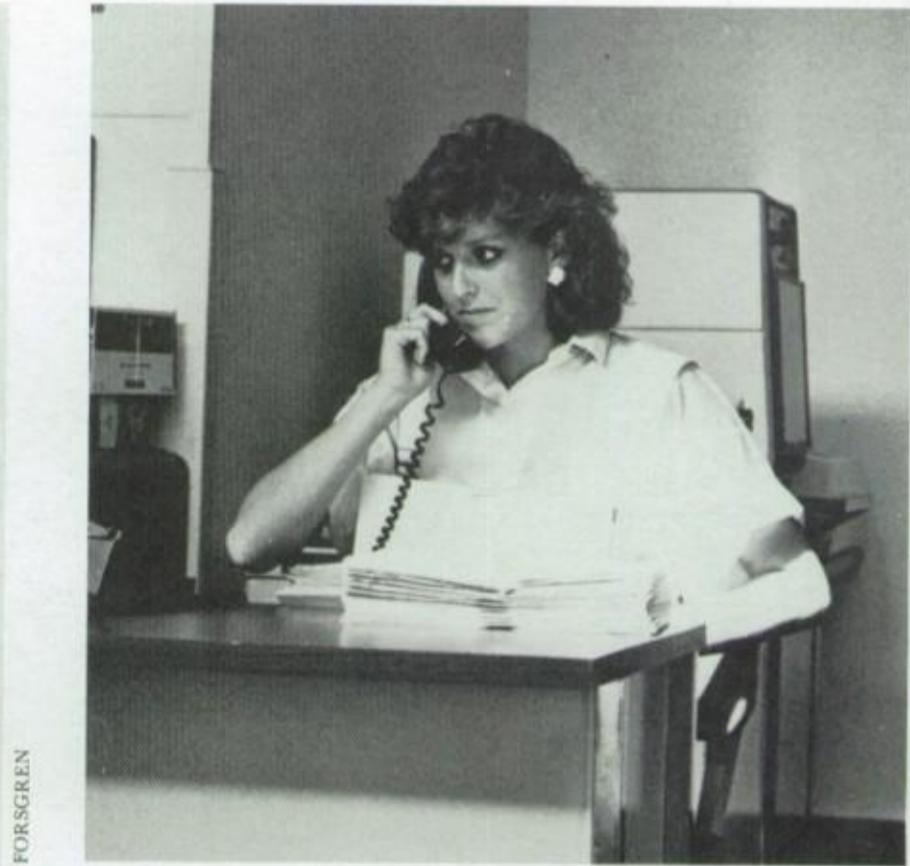


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Casually, Kirk Larsen voices his argument.



Erin Wetmore learns the basics of a medical trade.



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Filing and phoning at the same time, Deanna Parsons works at the Orem Community Hospital.

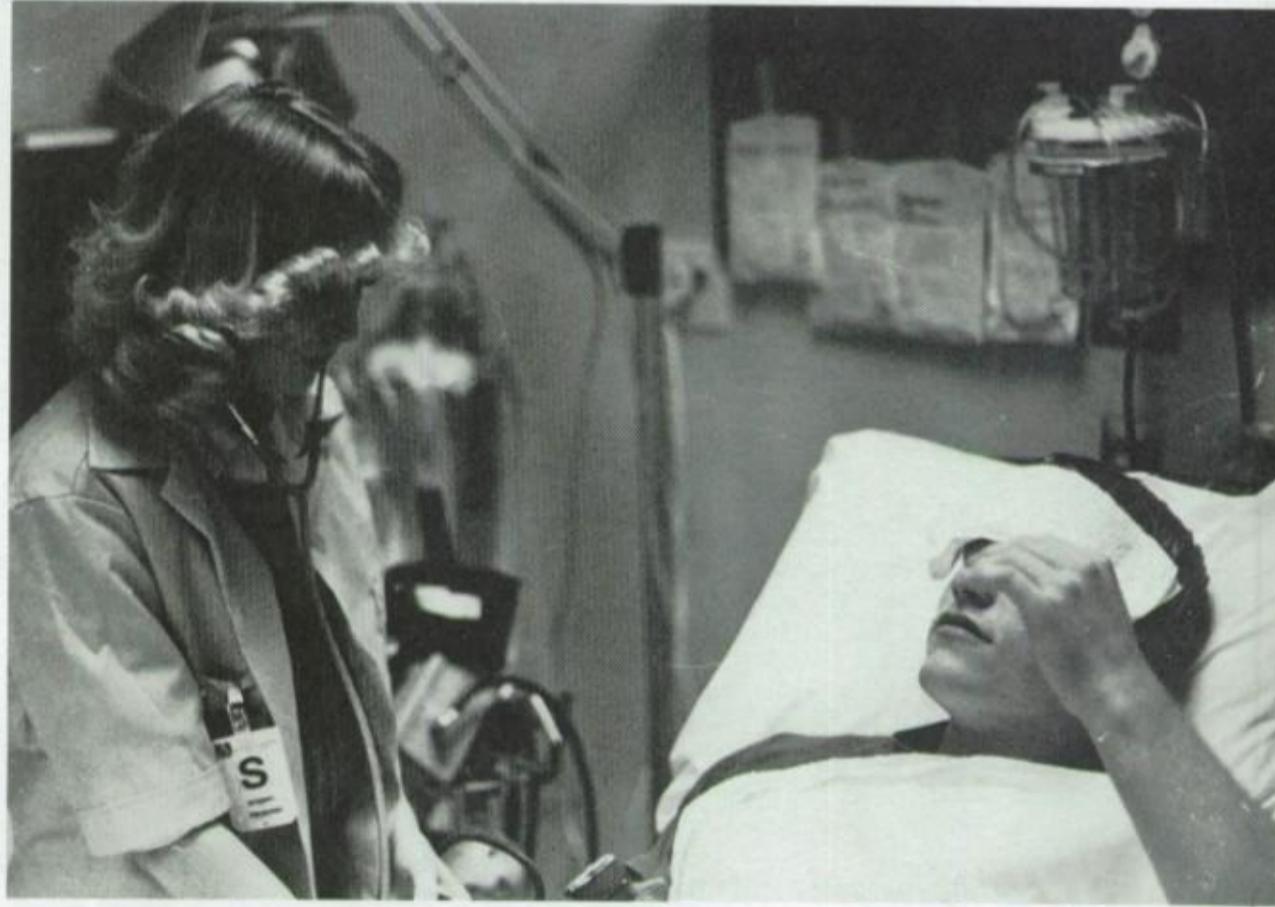
Students With a Capacity to Heal

Medical Occupations is one of the many outstanding classes offered to Orem High students. It allows the student to have 'Hands-On' experience, and also gives the students the opportunity to discover whether the medical field is one they would like to invest their lives in.

In order to become a Medical Occupation student, one must complete an application with references. If you are one of the fortunate students to be enrolled in Medical Occupations, hard work and dedication is a must.

This year, both health classes had an abundant supply of knowledge seeking individuals. On the class agenda were educating movies, guest speakers and an innumerable amount of tests.

A beginning class provides students with some of the basic knowledge and skills needed in the various medical fields. After successfully completing the beginning course, an advanced class sends the students out to be directly involved with their chosen medical position. Students are then placed either at a hospital or an animal hospital.

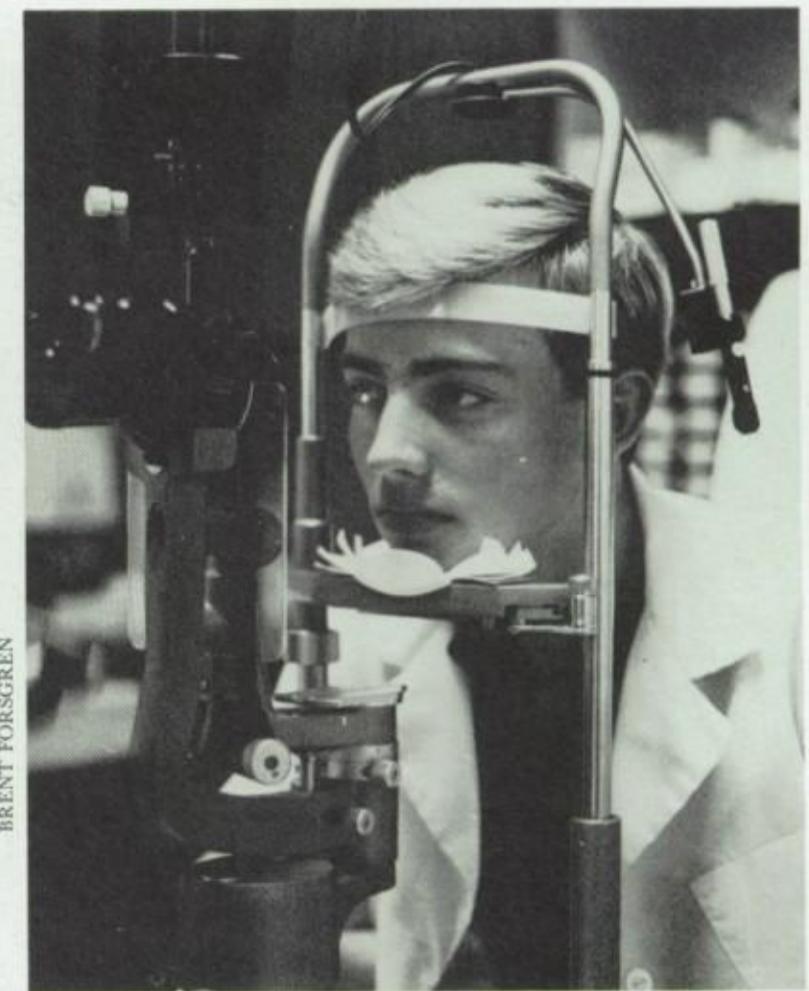


Taking Chan Childs blood pressure is just one of countless tasks and responsibilities Brenda Peterson can do easily.

The end of the year brings with it the completion of a course which could well promote the path of a successful individual. Medical Occupations is an excellent learning class and well worth any dedicated student's time.



Class work is an important part of Medical Occupations for Lisa Farnsworth and Laricia Louder.



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Nathan Yorgason submits himself to an eye examination in the name of learning.

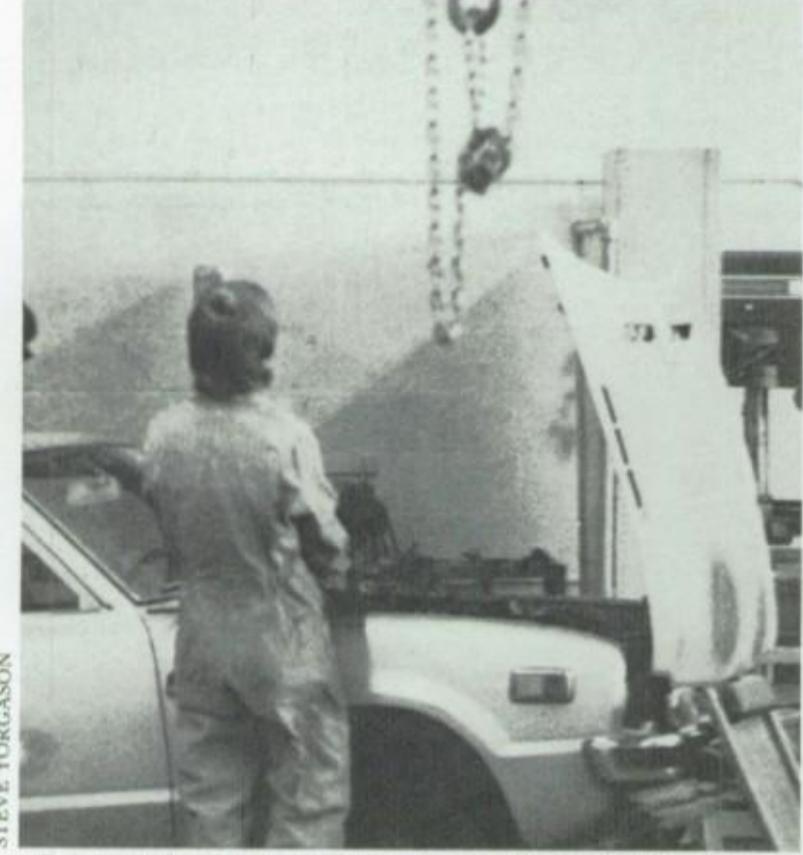
Medical Occupations



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Basic bookwork is also a part of the Medical Occupations program. Joe Herrick helps Kim Harris with her assignment.

Taking a patient's blood pressure is one of the many things Medical Occupation students learn, as Nathan Yorgason demonstrates.



STEVE YORGASON

Students in the Auto Shop classes do everything from fixing a door handle to repairing a transmission as shown here.



KAYLE KIGGINS

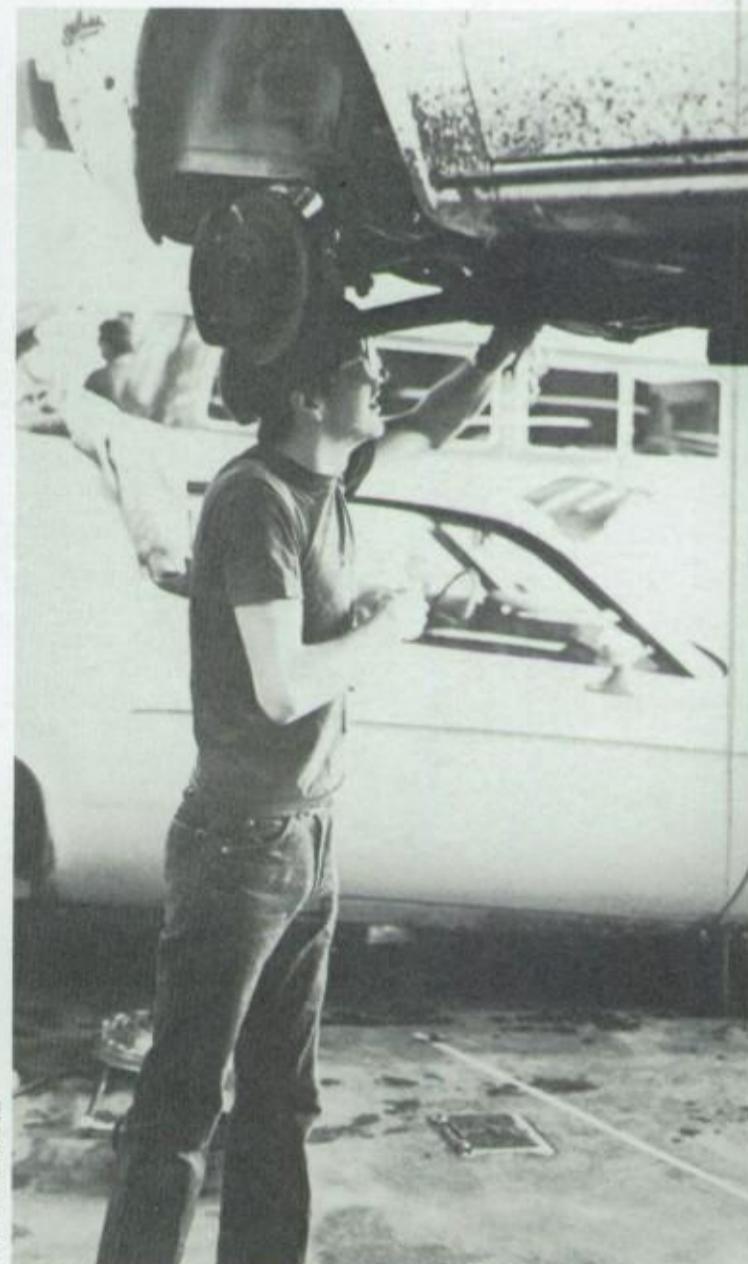
The art of welding makes a good subject for a picture.

Vocational Education



KAREN WIMMER

Steve Rollins uses a little glue on his project in woodshop.



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Finding the problem is the first thing to do for Larry Anderson.



The Vocation department prepares students for the future

The Metal, Wood and Auto Shop classes make up the Vocational Education department of Orem High School. Each class involves hard work and an abundant supply of creativity.

A few of the favorite items made by the Metal Shop students were candlesticks and rings. The more experienced students in Metal shop constructed mini cannons.

Students in Wood Shop made everything from cabinets and night stands to waterbeds. They learned how to pick the best available wood and how to keep it looking its best.

In Auto Shop the fundamentals of auto-repair was taught along with mastering the skills of programming the most complicated of car computers. An average learning experience for a student in Auto Shop would be bringing in their own car and tuning it, or painting a certain car.

Overall, the Vocational Education classes were very productive. Many items were made which will be treasured for years to come. The students of the Wood, Metal and Auto Shop classes enhanced this year with their creations.

TARA MCINTIRE

Horticulture means studying plants for Laura Collings.

More Than Just A House

Each year the students of the industrial arts department combine their skills to construct a house, which, when completed, is put up for sale. Most the labor is done by students with supervision by Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Phyllis Bestor, an English teacher at Orem High, contracted with the department to have the house built on property which she owns. All the materials were provided by Mrs. Bestor. After one year of hard work and long hours the house constructed by both Orem High and Mountain View students was completed.

TARA MCINTIRE



Drafting demands meticulous attention to detail from drafting student, Kirk Baumgartner.

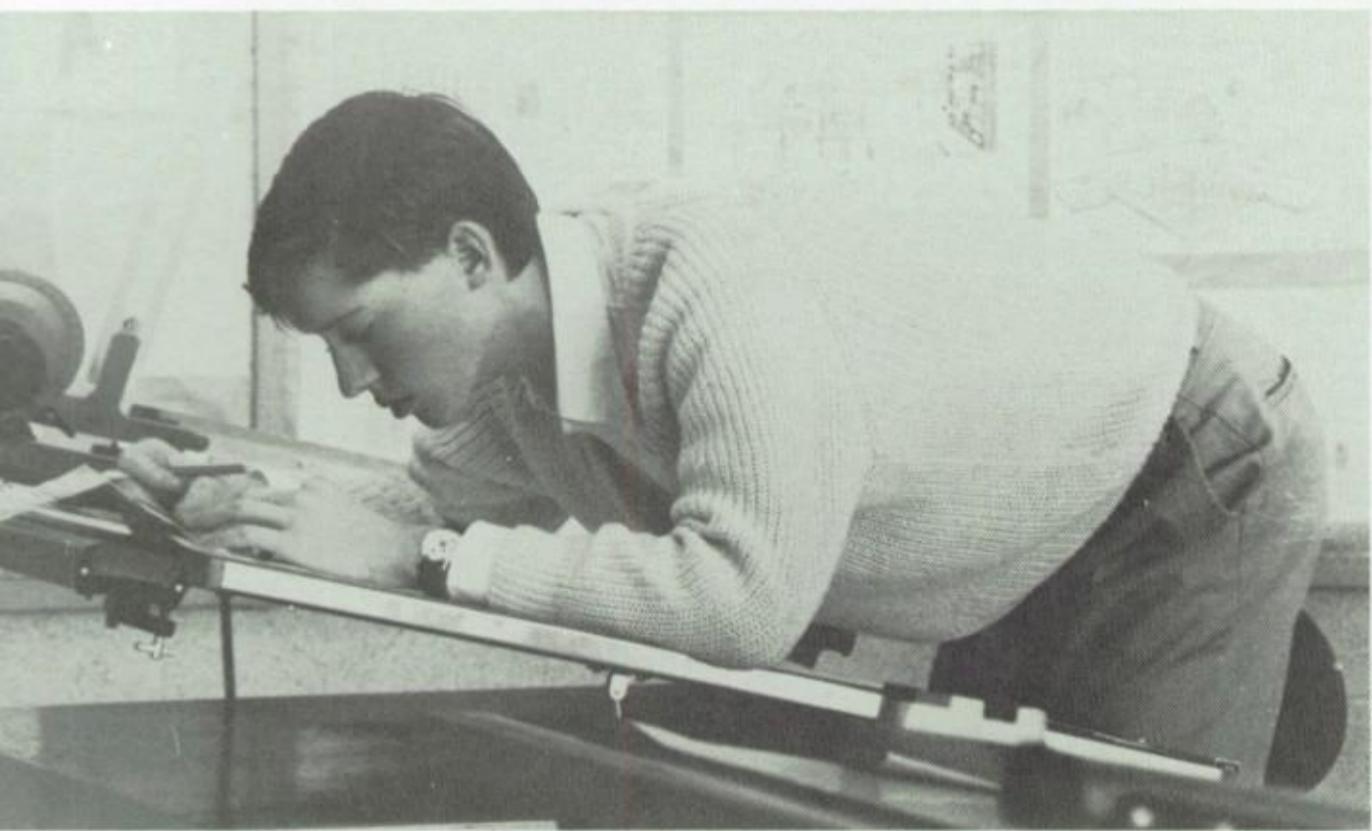
Industrial Arts



Phyllis Bestor's house under construction.

Learning a Usable Trade

In the drafting classes this year, basic skills were taught along with the complex aspects of drafting. Draft I students were taught the general terms involved in drafting. Those students with a more experienced background in drafting sketched details in the most complex of homes.



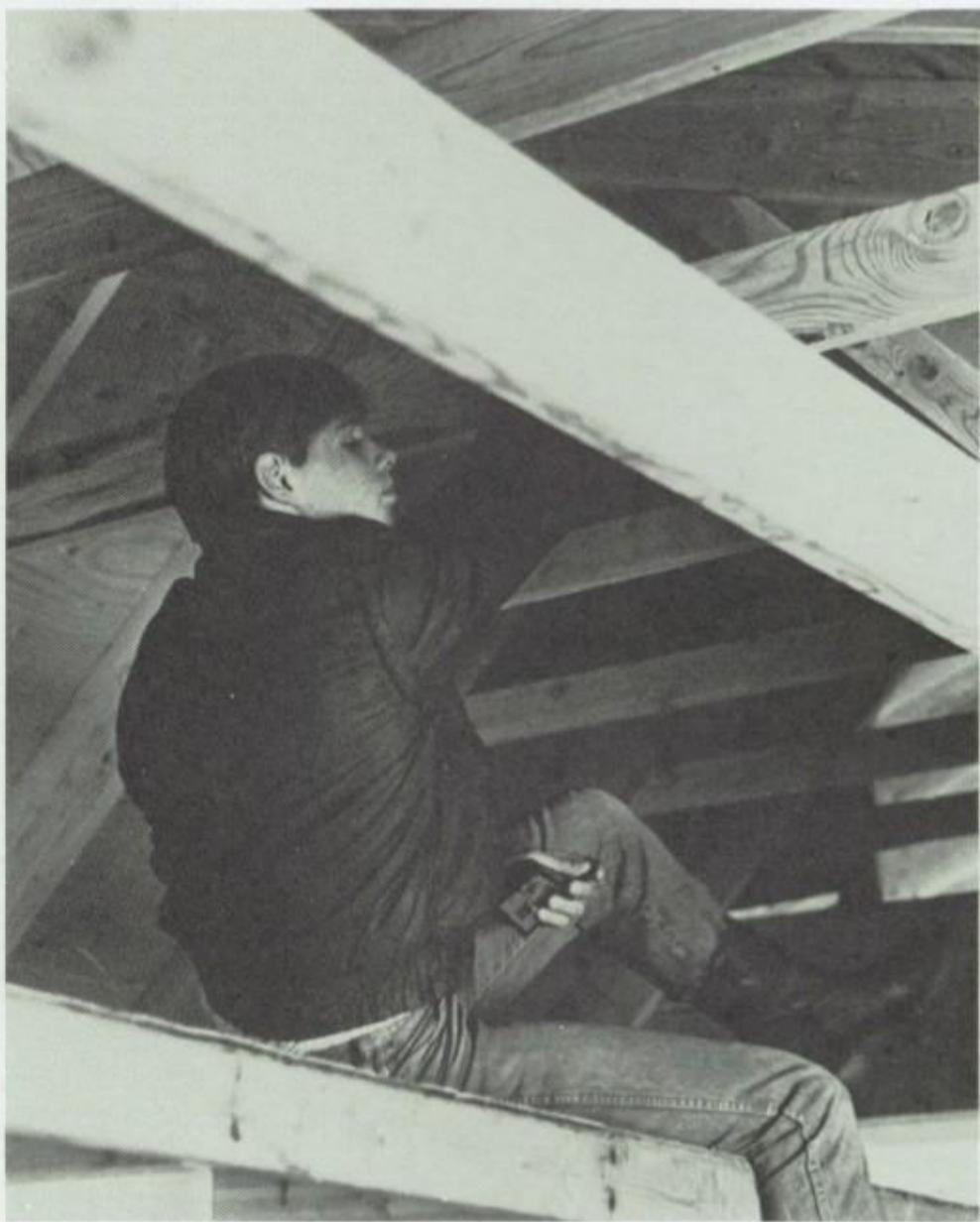
TARA MCINTIRE

Bending over for a better view, Richard Barnes perfects his drafting.



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Our favorite monkey, Brand Ward, swings in the rafters.



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Precise measurements made by Jay Barksdale are important in the construction of Mrs. Bestor's house.

Be prepared! Learn a skill

The Home Economics Department of Orem High includes Sewing I and II, Needle Arts, Sports Sewing, Interior Design, Foods I and II and Vocational Foods. The students in these classes were boys as well as girls, both apprenticing in the art of homemaking.

The Tiger's Den has been a favorite Wednesday and Thursday morning attraction. The cooks and waiters are Orem High students. Their menu includes a variety of different breakfast items. The first-hand experience offered from these classes helps the Homemaking student learn valuable skills.

KAREN WIMMER



David Allen checks to see if his favorite dish is ready to serve.

Home Economics

Cleaning is not the favorite thing for a cook to do but Shridhar Dusara doesn't mind.



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Home Economics is not just a department for girls as Steve Woodhouse proves.





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Needlework requires patience and dexterity. Carmen Fitzgerald takes a break from crocheting to work on a cross-stitch project.



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TERESA CHAPMAN

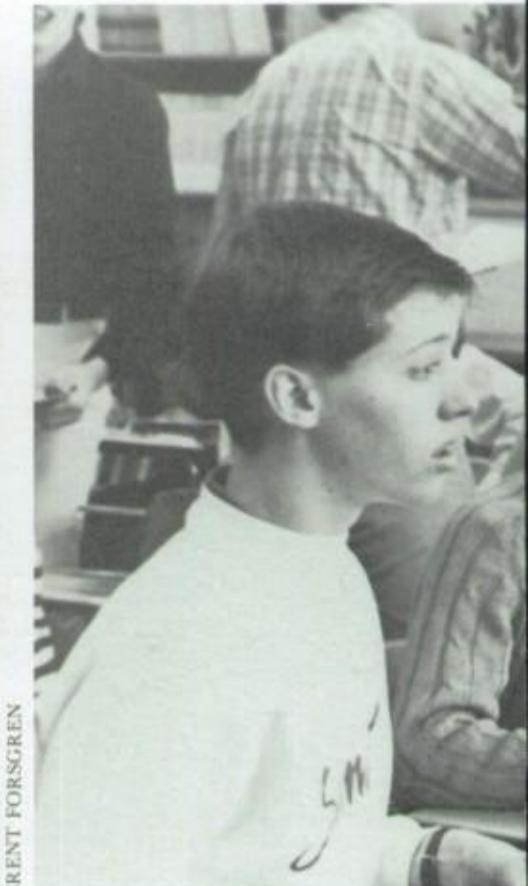
While working with her hands on some crocheting, Iargi Glancy watches the Home Economics table in the mall.

Our own tailoring group: Sarah Llewellyn, Mrs. Laird, Julie Bolander, Julie Dowdle, Stacy Gomm, Jackie Jasper, Jill Faldmo, Jennifer Probst, Tricia Randall, Jackie Horsley, Cris Ball, Katy Cardon.



TERESA CHAPMAN

The OHS bookstore is a good way for Jill Pratt, David Park, Joey Watts, and Julie Hill to learn the trade of business.



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Working in a group, Richard Barnes

DECA



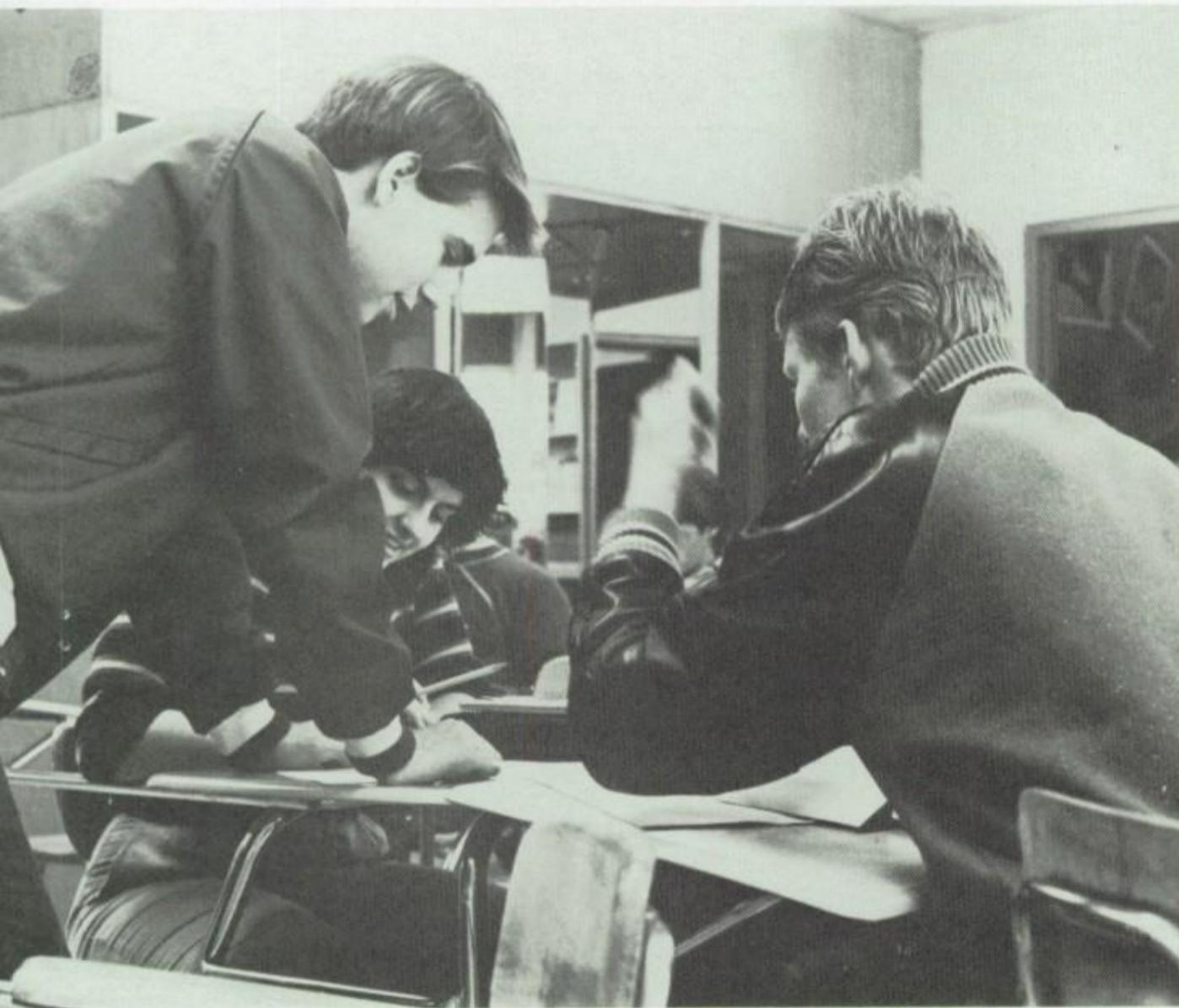
Row 1: Shon Allen, Howie Allan, Matt Edwards, Heather Campbell, Danny Newell, Clay Morgan, Steve Robertson, John Thomson, Brian Bowen. Row 2: Neal Wakefield, Bret Chipman, Mike Campbell, Camille Klemetson, Richard Barnes, Greg Willis, David Horlacher. Row 3: Brett Lindquist, Rick Aller, David Pratt, Richard Harmon, Karen Tyburec, Aaron Eager, Lisa Crow, Cody Heaps, Greg Albright, Doug Coombs.



Mike Campbell make preparations for a DECA tournament.



In the bookstore, Doug Larson and Robert King decide what to buy.



David Pratt, Dave Horlacher, and Renae Allen contribute to each other's marketing plans.

San Francisco, Here We Come!

DECA, Distributed Educational Clubs of America, is an extension of the marketing classes. It gives the students an opportunity to apply the skills they learned in class to competitions. It also teaches them skills they can use in related jobs. The friendly, competitive spirit allows them to compare themselves with other students of similar experience to evaluate their own advancement.

Before the end of the school year they can compete in three different levels; Regional, State, and National. Different areas entered include general merchandising, private enterprise, sales, advertising and technology. They are graded on test scores, case problems, and human relations.

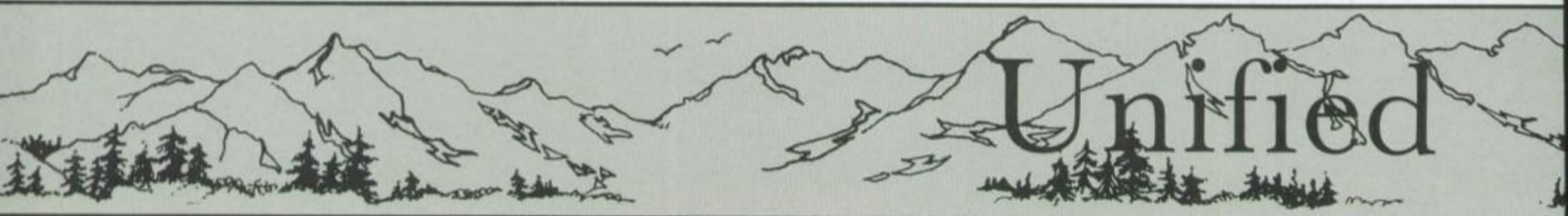
Orem High has a reputation for a strong DECA Club and Mr. Wakefield is confident that we will be well represented at the national competition in San Francisco this year.



Unified Studies is — holding onto friendships through the good times, the tough times and all the years to come.



Unified Studies is — always accepting the challenge of learning new skills — physically, academically, and emotionally.



Unified Studies is — using all of the natural world for a textbook.



A Program of Discovery

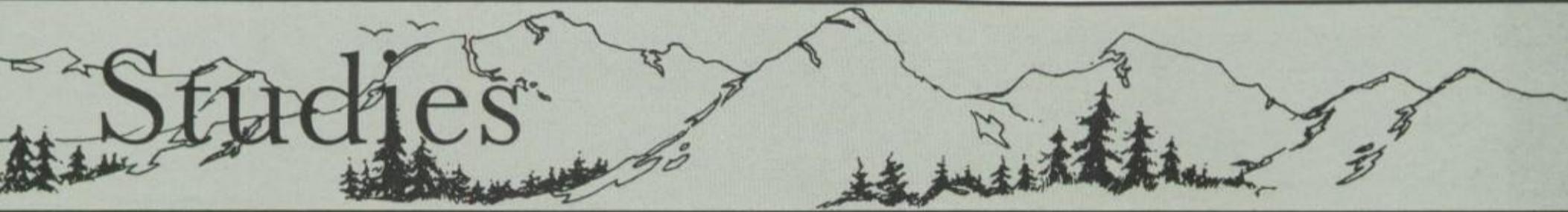
With a backpack, hiking boots, a bicycle, cross-country skis, a camera, a pencil and some paper, Unified Studies students go out to interpret the world around them. While establishing many long-lasting new relationships, they also pick up credits in Science, English and Recreation, and they discover more about who they are as individuals. It is a person-to-person, person-to-self, and person-to-environment program, and for those who have been part of it — **UNIFIED STUDIES IS A PROGRAM OF SPECIAL MEMORIES.**

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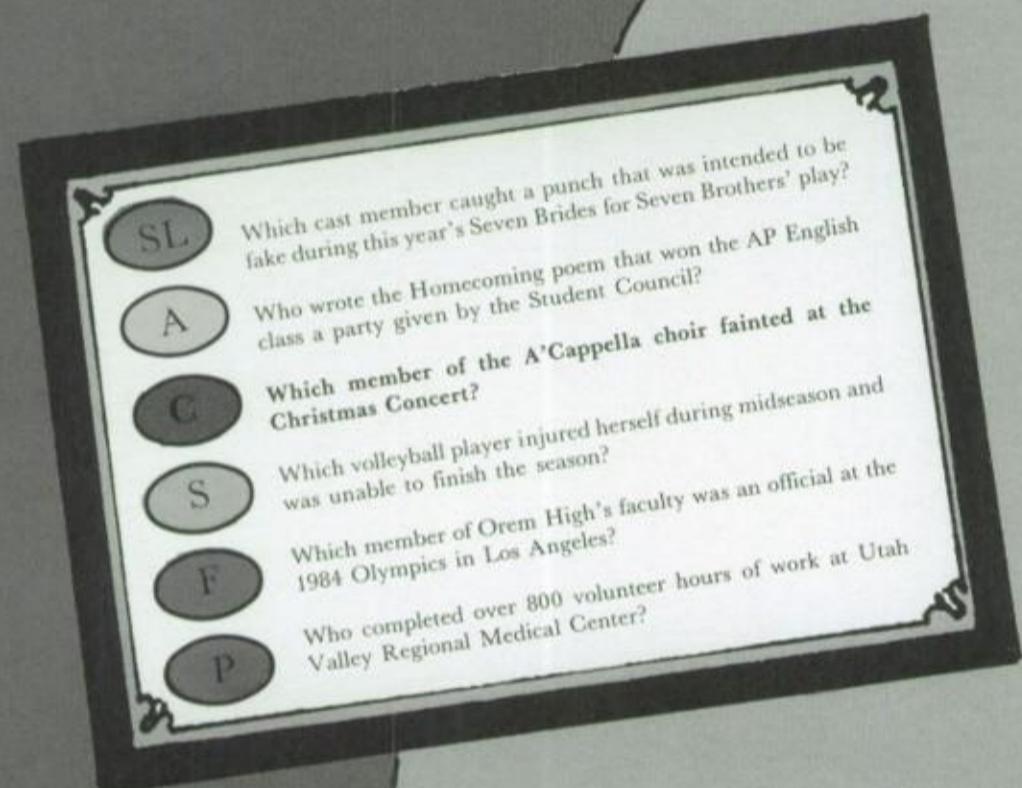


Unified Studies is — helping each other along the way to reach the top in everything we do.

Unified Studies is — facing all the struggles and the pain together with a smile because we recognize and study in the beauty of the world.



Row 1: Jeff Porcaro, Cynthia Coleman, Cory Allred, Stephanie Nuttal, Kathy Rassmussen, Chris Cornelius, Tonia Cook, Julie Beckstead, Mark lamberg, Momi Meyers, Todd Brewer, Susan Christiansen, Mike Fisher, Cory Skinner, Calvin Grace, Dan Frewin, Clark Peterson. Row 2: Melinda Ford, cheryl Brown, Tracy Orme, Jeremy Bradshaw, Michelle Siddoway, Jeff Peay, Laurissa Trunnel, Lynette Hansen, Ted Fredrickson, Bret Frampton, Eric Hlawatschek, Blaine (Scooter) Farnworth, Scot Taylor, Irene Whitehead, Brant Ward, Claire Puckett. Row 3: Steve Doucette, Linda Adamson, Sterling Wadley, Kerry Booras, Debbie Bell, Alene Workman, David Jorgensen, Russ DeLeeuw, Chris Clark, Jim McQueen, Rashel Preston, Pat Fitzsimmons, Tom Buss, Scot Bird, Jay Hardy, Lori Kabat. Row 4: Jason Bird, John Nichols, Julie Hill, Leann Despain, Paul Judd, Rod Carter, Briggs Gillian. Missing: Steve Olsen, Susan Wester, Brock Finch, Pat Sigman, Cindy Lindsay, Brett Lindquist, Jay Bentley, Liz Poulos, Lori Nooner, John Lee, Curtis Craven, Jennifer Johnson, Diane Jacobs, Paul Grant, Janet Gardner, Sharon Ferraro.





Robin

Jazz Band, Row 3: Shawn Folkman, Ken Clark, Scott Mansfield, Brad Baugh, Amy Anderson. Row 2: Thad Morgan, Jennifer Jacobsen, Derick Morgan, Gary Bylund, Debbie Davenport, Lindy West. Row 1: Mr. Donner, Ryan Taylor, Scott Jacob, Russell Tiechert.

Hit It!!

Qualifying for the Symphonic Band requires an audition, talent, a little bit of luck, and hours upon hours of hard work. The members of this band are students who are annually invited to the University of Utah Invitational and are planning on taking a tour to Southern Utah.

Competing in region and state activities, the Orchestra follows the directing hand of Lynn Poulson. Mrs. Poulson knows how to balance fun with learning and discipline. The students of the Orchestra include hard work and long hours of practice in their daily agenda, making them great performers.

The OHS Jazz Band is an electrifying group of talented musicians that can excite any crowd from three year old toddlers to senior citizens. Last year, they took state in competition, and this year under the direction of John Donner, they did it again. The Jazz Band is a great organization that provides a lot of good opportunities for the students at Orem High.



Orchestra, Row 4: Mrs. Poulson, Mr. Donner, Chris Lambert, Jason Herlevi, Christy Jensen. Row 3: Carolyn James, Dayna Deleeuw, Greg Larson, Jim Chaston, Laurie Koralewski, Kelly Cherrington, Kelly Buckner, Shaun Parry, Alisa Bown. Row 2: Sue Otto, Marie Rushforth, Alice Skousen, Jami Smith, Tonya Topham, Mindy Blake, Wendy Smith, Kay, Colleen Parsons, Rira Wasden, Jodi Hodson. Row 1: Kara Wells, Paula Hansen, Michelle Siddoway, Nancy Honey, Marianne Paul, Camille Clayton, Jenny Jordan, Steve Rogerson, Allison Fleming.



Symphonic Band, Row 4: Desiree Johnson, Joel Jackson, Julie Thomas, Shellee Jessee, Danielle Tate, Liz Eggbert, Lauri Coons, Kathy Duke, Deborah Griggs, Mrs. Poulson, Mr. Donner, Doug Crockett, Darin Ashby, Thad Morgan, Jennifer Nielson, Derek Warren, Mike Porter, Brian Gibbs, Dave Egbert. Row 3: Kelly Bitters, Christine Jensen, Jo Marie Kay, Kristen Blake, Nancy Hawkins, Mike Davis, Nathan Herrington, Brian Rollins, Deann Gubler, Damon Hedman, Dennis Larson, Brad Baugh, Jay Adams, Ron Warren, Kelly Christofferson, Lee Daily, Tom Frankowski, Jeff Teichert, Aaron Johnson, Gary Bylund, Ken Clark. Row 2: Julie Jorgensen, Marcia Bennion, Katherine Palmer, Whitney Tate, Gary Schow, Julie Hatch, Sharon Paul, Ward Bushman, Glenn Williams, Dave Madson, Julie Thaxton, Kameron Sieffer, Terrol Williams, Russel Teichert, Alma Swain, Ryan Taylor, Scott Jacob. Row 1: Vicki Berntsen, Dawn Dorr, Chantel Andrews, Sam Easter, Jayne Gardner, Jo Lynne Schill, Anne Martin, Valeri Hansen, Renee Eubank.



Concert Band, Row 4: Mr. Aher, Mrs. Stark, Marnell Wadley, Todd Davis, Steve Smoot, John Jackson, Shawn Mayo, Todd Stevenson, Marvin Hale, Mike Porter, Mrs. Poulson, Mr. Donner. Row 3: McKay Asay, Tory McArthur, Jeff Larsen, Chris Elison, Troy Backus, Gary Horlacher, Monty Evans, Kyle Echols, Mark Hair, Steve Porter, Neil Hansen, Amy Green, Krista Maughan, Douglas, Steve Schill, Jeremy Hoyt. Row 2: Caralee Gubler, Hugh Hodson, Kim Andrews, Tammy Barlow, John Tedrow, David Nielson, Mike Hook, Brady Harper, Devvie Davenport, Russell Baker, Eric Welsh. Row 1: Melanie Morgan, Karen Lindsay, Debbie, Shari Summerhill, Kathy Olson, Joshua, Lisa Hummel, Jennifer Shouse.



Chorale, Row 4: Wendy Weldon, Melanie LeBaron, Jill Faldmo, Jennifer Probst, Dawn Tate, Rick Frost, Brad Porter, Mike Porter, Shaun Searle, Doug Moon, Robert Squire, Blaine Moss, Kameron Kieffer, Troy Gunderson, Laurie Norton, Marie Black, Karen Gardner, LaDawn Menlove, Deborah Schill, Kathy Duke. Row 3: Julie Renstrom, Paula Hansen, AnnaLisa Hoen, Tonia Cook, Preston Thayne, Andy Jensen, Ben Despain, Gary Schow, Korry Kieffer, Gordon Jesperson, Gerald Schow, Grant Mortenson, Lee Daily, Brad Baugh, Gary Horlacher, Brady Harper, Teri Lynn Pope, Julie Bolander, Cristi Ball, Alice Amyx. Row 2: Heather Brockbank, Carrie Heaps, Jenny Jordan, Carrie Ward, Amy Green, Michelle Nichols, Sheryl Sharp, Erin Fleming, Donna Campbell, Deann Pelo, JoMarie Kay, Laura Harper, Glenda Doegey, Ginni Pence, DeeAnn Gubler, Chantel Andrews, Kim Kieffer, Stephanie Lorentz. Row 1: Alisa Bown, Marinda Peterson, Shauna Anderson, Carolyn Henrie, Robin Fillmore, Lisa Larson, Karen Lindsay, Chris Brown, Karen Pew, Angie Wright, Kari Terry, Amy Pew, Anna Johansen, Amanda Litchfield.





Chamber Choir, Row 4: Chris Washburn, Dawn Dorr, Dave Bullins, Shana Houston, John Udarbe, Lisa Little, Brian Kay, Amy Lynn, Ron Warren. Row 3: Ron Williams, Kim Scholes, Ryan Taylor, Dana Bryce, Troy Duty, Marcia Bennion, Chad McBride, Sharon Paul, Rob McFarland. Row 2: Diane Thueson, Tim Pew, Kim Jackson, Joe Woolf, Shelle Burr, Susan Jordan, Don Allen, Ellen Berrett, Kelly Bitters, Laurie Koralewski. Row 1: Alternates — Cindy Robbins, Jo Lynne Schill, Curtis Britsch, Natalie Donaldson, Paula Findlay.



Madrigals, Row 4: Tricia Randall, Leann Jackson, KaraLee Larsen, Lindy West, Tracy Gomm, Kim Sorenson, Athena Hommert, Wendy Robarge, Katy Cardon, Wendy Taylor. Row 3: Julie Ingemann, Geri Henderson, Jeneal Kelander, Margi Glancy, Jodi Breinholt, Rebecca Hansen, Leija Ellertson, Nesasha Cameron, Lisa Ferrell. Row 2: Stacy Morrow, Jodi Thorne, Kathy Smith, Shelia Fullmer, Marina Malan, Annette Larson, Carolyn James, Kelly Shumway. Row 1: Stephanie Lorenc, Jillanna Harward, Debbie Pratt, Kristi Winward, Holly Nelson, Becky Cran dall, Marci Richman, Christine Jensen, Kathy Baum, Paula Perry.

Show Choir, Row 4: Diane Thueson, Troy Duty, Curtis Britsch, Ron Williams, Dawn Dorr, John Udarbe, Kim Scholes, Chris Washburn, David Bullins, Lisa Little, Rob McFarland, Ron Warren. Row 3: Kim Jackson, Brian Kay, Ryan Taylor, Shelle Burr, Amy Lynn, Jo Lynne Schill, Joe Woolf, Ellen Berrett, Natalie Donaldson, Laurie Koralewski, Paula Findlay. Row 2: Shana Houston, Susan Jordan, Tim Pew, Marcia Bennion, Cindy Robbins, Sharon Paul, Don Allen. Row 1: Kelly Bitters, Dana Bryce, Chad McBride.

Entertainment of the Best Kind

In a show and chamber choir, many long hard hours must be spent perfecting singing and dancing techniques. This year as all others, the Show and Chamber choir is in great demand for performances, with a very good reputation. The thirty-three member group attained superior scores at state and region competition and once again proved the high quality performance that the Show and Chamber choirs are capable of under the direction of J. Preston Woolf.

Madrigals, a forty member singing choir consisting of all girls, achieved a superior rating in region. This was one of the Madrigals groups' highlights this year, as they clearly dominated. In all aspects, the Madrigals are a talented group with a lot of "class."

Chorale, a choir headed by Mr. Woolf, consists of 90 experienced singers. These singers were good enough to be invited to two invitational festivals and performed well at them. The highlight of Chorale was when the group was able to travel to and sing at Disneyland last December.



The Demand for Excellence

To be a singer in a choir, one must have experience in singing, lots of money, and a willingness to sacrifice dozens of hours to be the best. Singers at Orem High School do just that, taking private singing lessons and paying for all kinds of activities. All of the singers are conscious that they probably won't become professional, but still they dedicate hours of practice for their performances.

Being in a band, on the other hand, requires a love for music, hard work, and manual dexterity. Private lessons are also very beneficial to increasing skills and the chances of stardom are slim.

Still, those students that sing or play a musical instrument toil on, if nothing more than for self-satisfaction.



The OHS A'Capella captured live in action during the holidays at the annual Christmas bash.

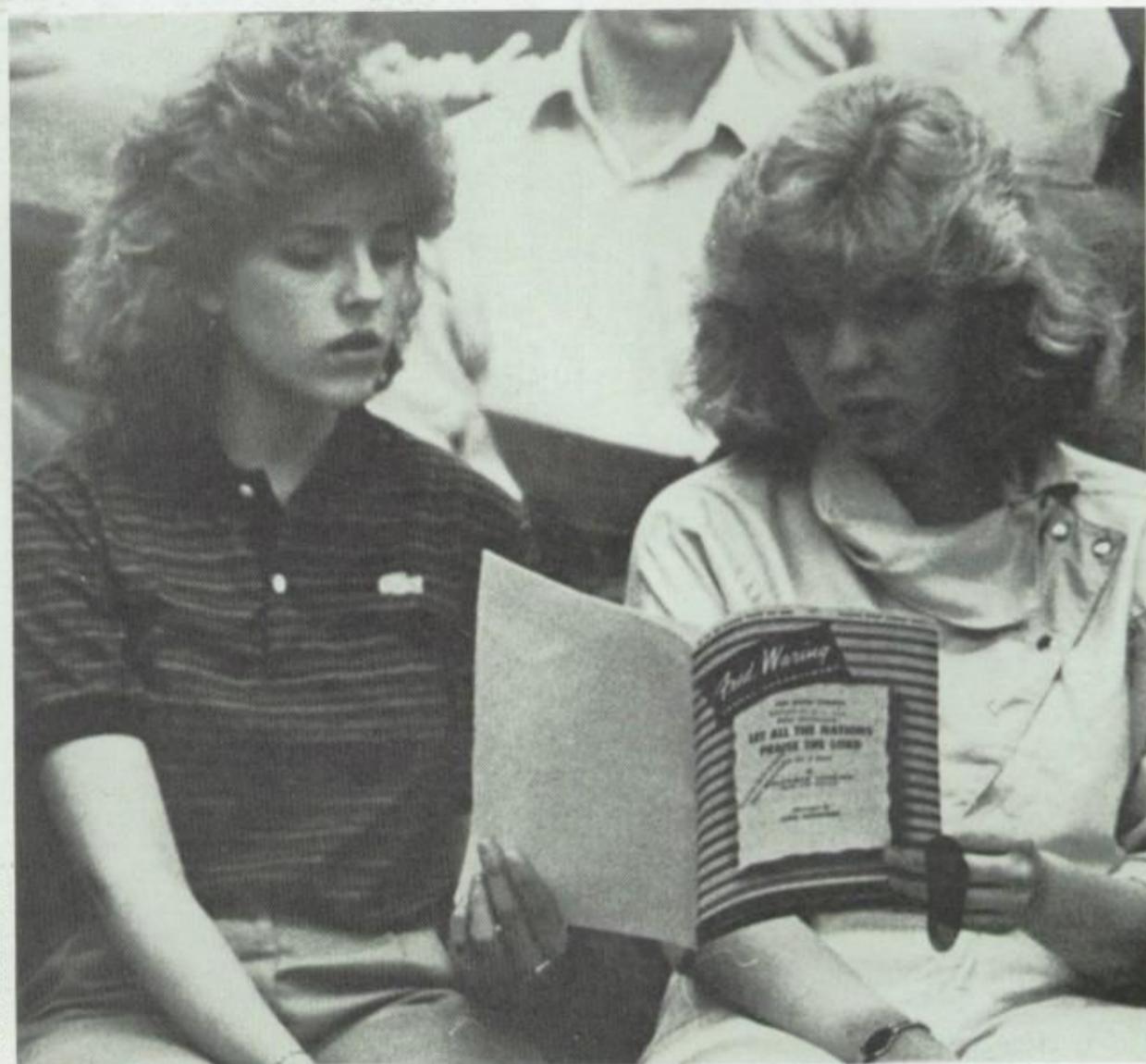


Ultimate extra-curricular encouragement comes from band instructor John Donner as Amy Anderson, Debbie Davenport and Russell Teichert play on a late practice session in the band room.





Using her very talented voice, Dawn Dorr sings a solo ballad in the annual Christmas concert.



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eating out anxieties and pressures from school on the drum in rhythm helps keep a smile on Doug Crockett's face.

Sharing music is not only a way to save on the cost of music scores, but it is also helpful for people such as Julie Dowdle and Desiree Fuller to learn to harmonize with each other.



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Strong, clear voices; physical and emotion endurance; and dance coordination are all required of the entertaining and very talented Show Choir.



On the guitar, is it Bruce Springsteen or Dave Egbert? Jennifer Jacobson plays along with whomever it is.



A'Capella Choir, Row 6: Dawn Dorr, Heather Cook, Kelly Beuhring, Curtis British, Doug Hoyt, John Udarbe, Jason Baldwin, Doug Larson, Brett Bradshaw, Clark Anderson, Mark Hair, Rob McFarland, Debbie Perks, Lisa Crow, Lisa Little. Row 5: Jade Chu, Shana Houston, Allison Fleming, Brian Kay, Ken Clark, Bart Hendrickson, Chris Washburn, Olin Johnson, Doyle Johnson, John Oliphant, John Hancock,

Ron Smith, Julie Jorgenson, Amy Lynn, Michelle Heiner. Row 4: Jennifer Jacobsen, Jeanette Richards, Tiffani Tanner, Deanna Parsons, Karl West, Robert Wagner, John Pratt, Ron Warren, Chad McBride, Richie Gibbons, Chris Elison, Aaron Eager, Debbie Bringhurst, Kathy Parsons, Sue Otto. Row 3: Debbie Taylor, Troy Duty, David Partt, Mr. Woolf, Don Allen, Mike Stasinos, Cindy Robbins, Jill Cordner, Diane



Nielsen. Row 2: Natalie Donaldson, Jo Lynne Schill, Marianne Davis, Joe Woolf, Tim Pew, Jim Littler, Kelly Bitters, Steve Robertson, Jenny Perkins, Jodie Ford, Marie Rushforth. Row 3: Kim Scholes, Joyce Applegate, Julie Dowdle, Tonya Topham, Ellen Berrett, Marcia Benion, Sharon Paul, Dana Bryce, Laurie Koralewski, Caprice Thueson, Kim Jackson, Lisa Denney, Paul Findlay, Michelle Gardner, Heidi Frandsen, Shelle Burr, Susan Jordan.



Singin' and Travelin'

A'Capella: It's the ultimate class for singers in high school. Many hours of practice must be spent to become a member of this elite group. You must be fairly financially stable due to the fact that it can be quite an expensive hobby.

As an A'Capella member, one must be ready to tour to practically any place in the world, which, like the outfits worn, must be paid out of each members pocket.

The year of 1984-85 for Orem's A'Capella was a great one, for many reasons. First of all, they had a chance to go to region competition as they do every year. The biggest achievement this year was that they got a superior at the Heritage festival held at the University of Utah. Second, they got to travel like it was going out of style. The 92-person singing group also got to go to such places as the Republication Convention which was held last summer. During the month of April, they were fortunate enough to go on tour in the Mid-Western States, including the cities of St. Louis, Missouri, Nauvoo, Illinois, and Indianapolis, Indiana.



Language Lovers

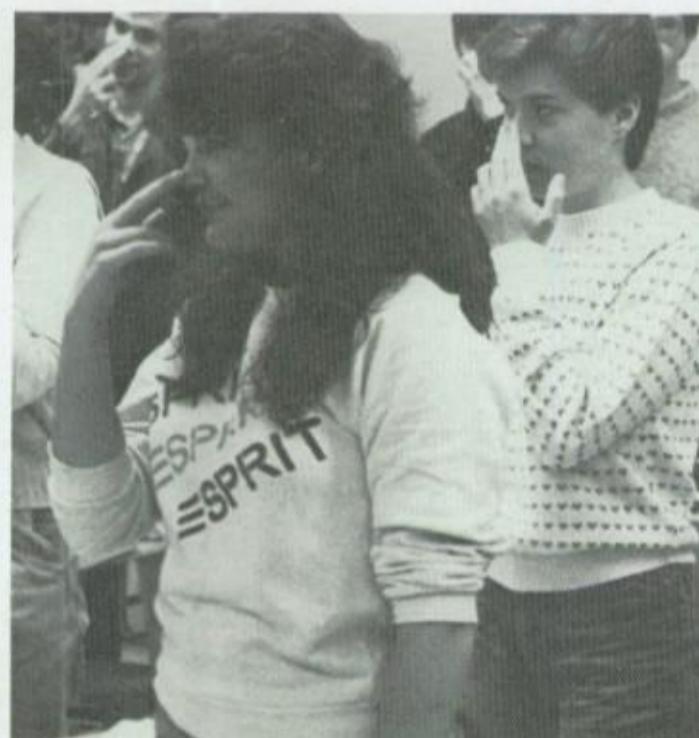
The French club has many cultural activities throughout the year. The members eat French food, watch French films and even listen to French guest speakers. The meetings are a chance for all the different classes to interact and to speak French with one another. (Parle! Francais S'il vous plait)

The Spanish Club, headed by advisor, Mr. Lysager, aimed most of their efforts at learning Spanish and having fun at the same time. Many "fiestas" (alias parties) were held to promote the culture of all Spanish speaking countries. Everyone who was in the Spanish Club had a great time and valuable experiences.

Frau Foulger, chief advisor of the German Club, adores anyone who takes her German classes. Those students who take her classes, learn a lot and enjoy themselves. German students are a special breed, with an uncanny ability to enjoy learning.



German, Row 5: Scott Applegate, Rick McFarland, Eric Carter, Wendy Nielson, Paul Salzetti, John Laun, Todd Kramer, Rob Verharen, Kevin Woolley, Shaun Searle, Eric Baum, Mike Kunz, Marne Ridd, Christine Zupan, Marianne Paul, Heather Beechell. Row 4: Becky Bryce, Emily Ashton, Andrea Bitter, Cynthia Staples, Linda Felt, Shirleen Bartholomew, Kathleen Reynolds, Lena Raby, Gary Horlacher, Roger Ridd, Tom Hill, Glen Thaxton. Row 3: Troy Duty, Janae Koralewski, Pam Pawlowsky, Ken Patty, Helena Eriksson, Paula Hansen, David Shuley, Ken Foster, Lauri Kunz, Andrea Eastley, Angela Pratt, Shirleen Paulsen. Row 2: Kristen Rushforth, Steven Rogerson, Frau Foulger, Cragun Foulger, Sean Sperry, Scott Airmet, Wade Nielsen, Kari Swensen, Jennifer Harmon. Row 1: Presidency — Oliver Day, Heidi Okolowitz, Rob McFarland, Doris Okolowitz.



DEANNA FRAME

Games such as this one where a student learns to name different parts of the body in French helps them understand the language better.



Perfecting accents in the German class can sometimes be something to chuckle about.

French Club, Row 3: Susan Cutler, Nicole Ortega, Nicole Weaver, Kim Westphale, Stacey Jorgenson, Loni Miller, Tiffany Stoner, Allison Fleming, Heather Crook, Taunya Jones, Greg Larsen, Shaun Searle, Bryan Deucher, Ben Bradshaw, Jim Pixton, Debbie Perkes, Dawn Tate. Row 2: Bryce Payne, Marcia Crawley, Wendy Neilsen, Amy Thomson, Kristy Winward, Camille Klemetson, Trena Adams, Jason Gallentine, Anne Martin, Whitney Porter, Ellen Higgins, Amy Edwards, Steve Black, Doug Scofield, Karen Gardner, Terilynn Pope, Matt Hornback, Kate Sorenson, Carolyn Rowley. Row 1: Julie Dowdle, Marcia Rowberry, Holly Garn, Margo St. Onge, Melinda Youd, Erin Wetmore, Heather Campbell, Monica McArthur, Trisha Grantham, Mrs. Touati, Liz Anderson, Amanda Litchfield, Pam Keele, Heidi Russell, Gia Collins, Blaine Harmon, Emily Oaks, Anna Lisa Hoen, Julie Bolander, Debbie Schill.



Spanish Club, Row 3: Sheryl Sharp, Beth Moffet, Wendy Sauter, Julie Swenson, Marie Black, Michelle Malan, Carol Worthen, KaraLee Larsen, Jody Pierson, Tom herlin, Martin Welsh. Row 2: Kileen Whipple, Julie Renstrom, Kim Kieffer, Jackie Horsley, Suzanne Tuifua, Andrea Lewis, Diane Nielson, Lance Broderick, Mr. Lysager. Row 1: Mark Urish, Sean Brotherson, Robin Browning, Trisha McMaster, Chris Heaps, Andres Alforo, Chris Jensen, Holly Nelson, Angela Brimhall, Yolanda Chee.





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Key Club Officers: Tim Crabb, Vice President; Julie Dowdle, Secretary; Mike Salzetti, President; Michelle Malan, Treasurer.

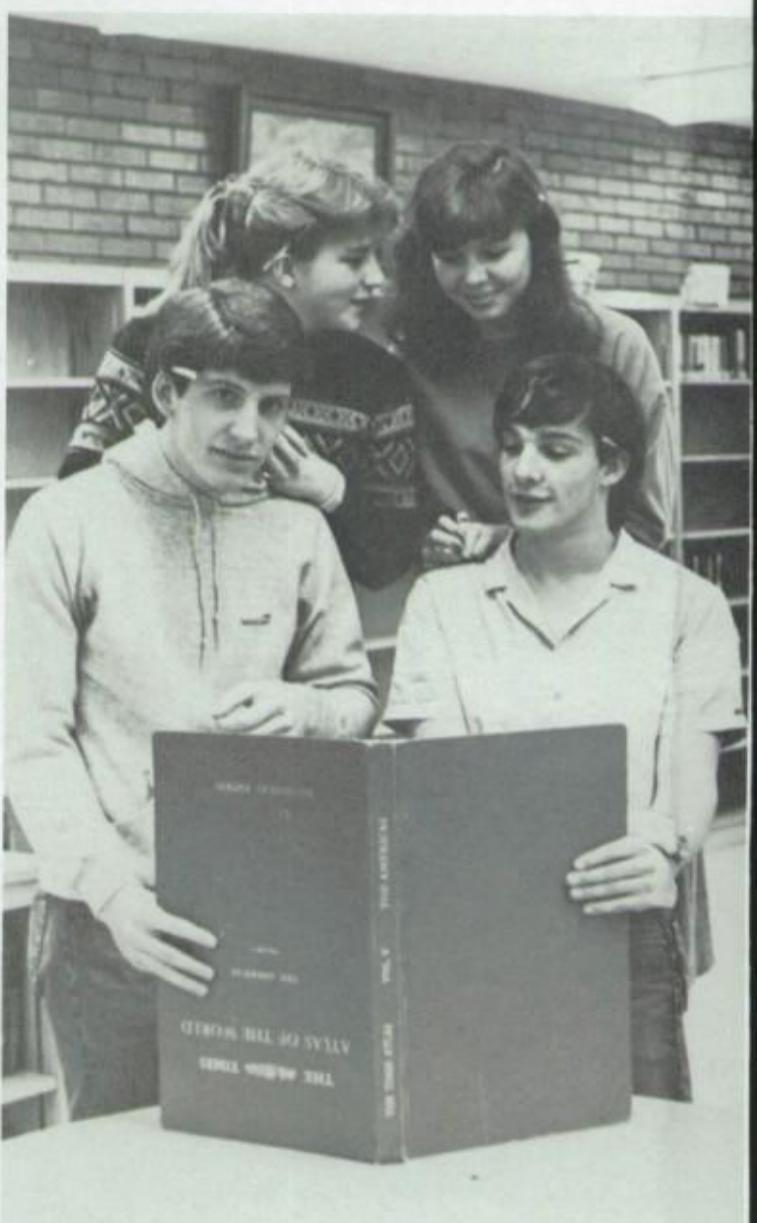


National Honors Society, Row 4: Heidi Okolowitz, Kristen Blake, Christine Zupan, Doug Moon, Scott Jacob, John Udarbe, Scott Driggs, Steve Black, Brian Webb, Tom Hill, Mike Wolfgramm, Brad Peterson, Bill Herlin. Row 3: Lisa Little, Monica McArthur, Paula Hansen, Laura Harper, Jodi Hodson, Jill Faldmo, John Laun, Don Allen, John Park, Kevin Woolley, Gary Adams, Deanna Frame. Row 2: Amy Pew, Jennifer Jacobson, Laura

Jordan, Lori Bona, Shauna Mortensen, Julie Beckstead, Tatia Ferguson, Brook Sessions, Mike Salzetti, Sharon Paul, Ken Foster, Damon Hedman, Heidi Tasso, Janet Gardner. Row 1: Diane Thueson, Annette Pew, Tara Olsen, Marindda Peterson, Kimala Anderson, Alice Skousen, Robin Garn, Julie Dowdle, Julie Jorgensen, Ellen Berrett, Dana Bryce, Patria Bound, Debbie Pratt, Joy Cook, Mrs. Morris.



Key Club, Row 4: Lynette Hansen, Alene Workman, Brad Peterson, Mike Wolfgramm, Bill Herlin, Brian Webb, Steve Black, Kevin Woolley, Tom Hill, Doug Barlow. Row 3: Laurissa Trunnell, Keisha Poduska, Jill Pratt,





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Andy MacKay, Jodi Hodson, Don Allen, Sharon Paul, Gary Adams. Row 2: Tim Crabb, Diane Skousen, Jayne Gardner, Tim Pew, Ryan Taylor, Amy Lynn, Tatia Ferguson, Brook Sessions, Mike Salzetti, Julie Jorgensen, Ken

Foster, Damon Hedman. Row 1: Jennifer Nielson, Christine Jensen, Kimala Anderson, Brenda Peterson, Robin Garn, Julie Dowdle, Lisa Denney, Heidi Frandsen, Ellen Berrett, Dana Bryce, Joy Cook.



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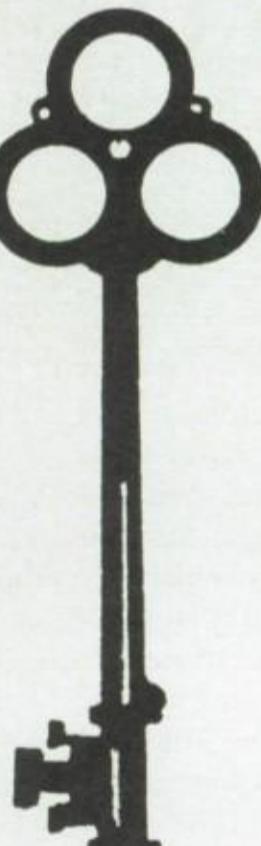
Decathlon Team, Row 2: Ken Foster, Olin Johnson, Kevin Woolley. Row 1: Marty Monson, Mark Berrett, Mark Stevens, Steve Robertson, Damon Hedman, Brad Wilson.

National Honors Society Officers, Row 2: Sharon Paul, Vice President; Dana Bryce, Secretary. Row 1: Brad Peterson, President; Brook Sessions, Treasurer.

Organizations Of Excellence

Orem High's Key Club, whose main purpose is to help and serve others, is an opportunity available to any interested student. Headed by advisor, Brian Ostler, Key Club helped raise money for charity. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Key Club is known for fun parties and helpful service projects. This year's presidency was: President Mike Salzetti, Vice President Tim Crabb, Secretary Julie Dowdle, and Treasurer Michelle Malan.

The National Honor Society, an organization that recognizes students with a GPA of 3.8 or better once again had a multitude of OHS students become NHS members. Supervised by Adrienne Morris, a renowned English teacher, scholastically superior students helped tutor other less gifted students. The \$2.50 dues that each scholar paid went to a fund that paid for trophies presented at the Honors Banquet. This program continues to help students reach their potential.



Students Getting Involved

In the FBLA this year, many accomplishments in the field of business were made by OHS students. Led by Mrs. Honeycutt, business students participated in such activities as data processing, public speaking, job interviews, impromptu speeches, and many other related events. Some of the outstanding business students were Stephen Rogerson, who achieved the award of Sterling Scholar and Mary Pratt, who placed second and seventh respectively in Type I National Competitions.

The FFA is an organization designed to prepare young high school students to become agricultural specialists. The leading consultant of FFA, Mr. Whetten, directed the students as they marketed plants they had grown in the school greenhouse. Most of all of the people who were a part of FFA had a fun time engaging in such events as parties and activities. This year's FFA presidency was: President Darla Cottrell, Vice President Susan Christiansen, Secretary Christine Zupan.

OSS, which stands for Orem Student Security or the "Animal Crew," is a small group of senior boys who take it upon themselves to maintain some order at our school.

The Future Homemakers of America, advised by Mrs. Laird, is a club consisting primarily of girls that want to learn how to become homemakers. They learn the basics of parenting, sewing and cooking and strive to learn as much about these areas as possible.

The Associated Girls of Orem High, more commonly known as AGO, involves every girl at OHS. The activities that they participate in are Big Sister/Little Sister week and the Preference dance. The activities are designed to get all girls more involved in extra-curricular events held throughout the school.

FBLA, Row 2:
Tatia Ferguson,
Andrea Lewis,
Steve Rogerson,
Mrs. Honeycutt.
Row 1: Kristi
Winward, Chris-
tine Pritchett,
Sharon Paul.



FFA, Row 4: Mike Hardy, Myke Ann Broadhead, Kerrie Holdaway, Sharon Wetmore, Shelley Jacobsen, Jennie Erickson, Mr. Whetten Row 3: Denise Pettit, Allison Hoopes, Shaun Swenson, Jeneal Kelander, Rashel Preston, Joni Thomas. Row 2: Charlene Creviston, Lauri Calder, Randy Anderson, Michael Verbeck, Kindra Bullock, Todd Robarge. Row 1: Laura Collings, Gia Collins, Kari Thorn, Susan Christensen, Darla Cottrell, Christine Zupan.



OSS, Row 2: Joe Woolf, Bret Weekes, Mike Roskelly, Dave McCann, Steve James, Jeff Porcaro.
Row 1: Aaron Wall, Mike Verbeck, Nathan Hunt.



HA, Row 3: Tammy Everton, Debbie Schill, Shauna Glancy, Margi Glancy, Jill Faldmo, Jane Reynolds, Jennifer Boren. Row 2: Mrs. Baum, Melanie Lebaron, Sarah Llewellyn, Katherine Cardon, Jackie

Horsley, Suzanne Tuifua, Trisha Randall, Stephanie Horsley, Shauna Anderson. Row 1: Sue Ann Jessee, Alisa Bown, Heidi Frandsen, Lisa Denney, Petrea Bown, Marci Richman, Kirsten Thomson, Joy Cook.

AGO, Row 4: Joann Grimmet, Cindy Otto, Melody Bestor. Row 3: Vicki Bernsten, Danielle Tate, Susan Jordan. Row 2: Julie Jorgenson, Cheryl Brown. Row 1: Jenny Perkins.



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The Sheiks, Row 2: Jim Hoyal, Dan "Leo" Leonhardt, Joseph Evans, Darren Green, Dave McCann. Row 1: Coach Brett Bradshaw, Trainer Matt Bahr, Coach Bill Herlin.





Drama, Row 4: Rebecca Hansen, Alison Fleming, Kelly Bitters, Laurie Koralewski, Amy Lynn, Troy Duty. Row 3: Kathryn Bartholomew, Paula Anderson, Michelle Nakagawa, Myndi Jolley, Janae Koralewski, Dana Bryce, Chad McBride. Row 2: Julie Pate, Tracy Hall, Shannon Anderson, Susan Jordan, Naomi Winkler, Kristen Rushforth, Debbie England, Jo Lynn Shill, Kelly Christofferson, Lindy West. Row 1: Christy Knapp, Paula Findlay, Joyce Applegate, Ryan Taylor, Ron Warren, Don Allen, Robert Wagner.



BART HENDRICKSON

"Playing more favorites on KOHS!" Here's Disc Jockey Brian Kay working on putting life back into dead air.

Stage Crew, Row 2: Kip Elison, Dave Egbert, Brady Harper, Ian Strang, Dave Edwards, Steve Rollins, Eric Elison Row 1: Brett Harward, Bart Hendrickson, Michael Harris, Todd White, Chris Elison, Brent Harris.





aviation, Row 3: Ryan Shipman, Marko Tuomiranta, Glen Thaxton, Tom Johnson, Mark Smith, Mark Hair, Wally Brown, Troy Blair, Curtis Craven, David Christiansan, Neal Baker, Eric Danielson, Doug Meldrum, Ward Bushman, Mr. Poast. Row 2: Paul Drake, Calvin Rivers, Steve Orgason, Scott Myers, Brent Forsgren, Bryan Roberts, Jeremy Bradshaw, Gary Larkin, Spencer Jansen, Curtis Latner, Matt Hornback, Mike Dearden, Howard Hughes, Rick McFarland, Rick Herlevi. Row 1: Paul Moody, Scott Sykes, John Wootton, Craig Foulger, Romay Allen, Steve Collins, Mike Kelly, John Hundley, Brady Harper.



KOHS, Row 3: Richard Duke, Tim "TC" Crabb, Brian "BK" Kay, Kelly "KC" Christensen, "Bionic" Bart Hendrickson, "Rocking" Ray Cox, Jim "No Name" Monsen. Row 2: Doug Barlow, "Little" Johnny Oliphant, Jim "Cats" Garrison, Mr. Garrett, Alan "Big Al" Hunsaker, Shon "S.R." Allen. Row 1: Dave "Munchkin" McCann, Howard "Howie" Allan, Allison Fleming, Jody "Jo" Richman, Kirk "Sly" Larsen, Chris Washburn.



Talent That Soars

Behind the scenes of the plays which were presented, is the Orem High Stage Crew, advised by Mr. Elison. The students build props, sets, and scenery in preparation for the plays and other activities. Students involved in stage crew also do the lighting for school productions and activities.

The Drama students keep busy during the year with two plays and two musicals. The performers learn acting techniques by in-class practice. They have assignments in improvisation, dramatic reading, and mime to help them perfect their skills. Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Barth and Mr. Elison, the school productions are always great successes.

KOHS fought for their air waves this year. A religious group claiming that KOHS could not be heard past the point of the mountain wanted to take over the station's frequency. Devoted listeners were encouraged to write in from the Salt Lake area to prove this untrue and save KOHS. Fortunately, our radio station is still going strong with new programs and a strong listening audience.

Orem's Flying Tigers, commonly known as the Aviation department, is bidding adieu until an unknown time in, hopefully, the near future. Unfortunately, we will lose Mr. Poast to the Junior High next year and we will no longer enjoy the education of aviation.

While they were in operation, however, the Aviation club participated in some fun activities such as going on fieldtrips, taking part in an exhibit at an educational fair, and studying for a pilot's license which is possible after three years of very hard work. Many students will surely miss participating in this fine organization, as well as miss its advisor, Robert Poast.

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That's Entertainment

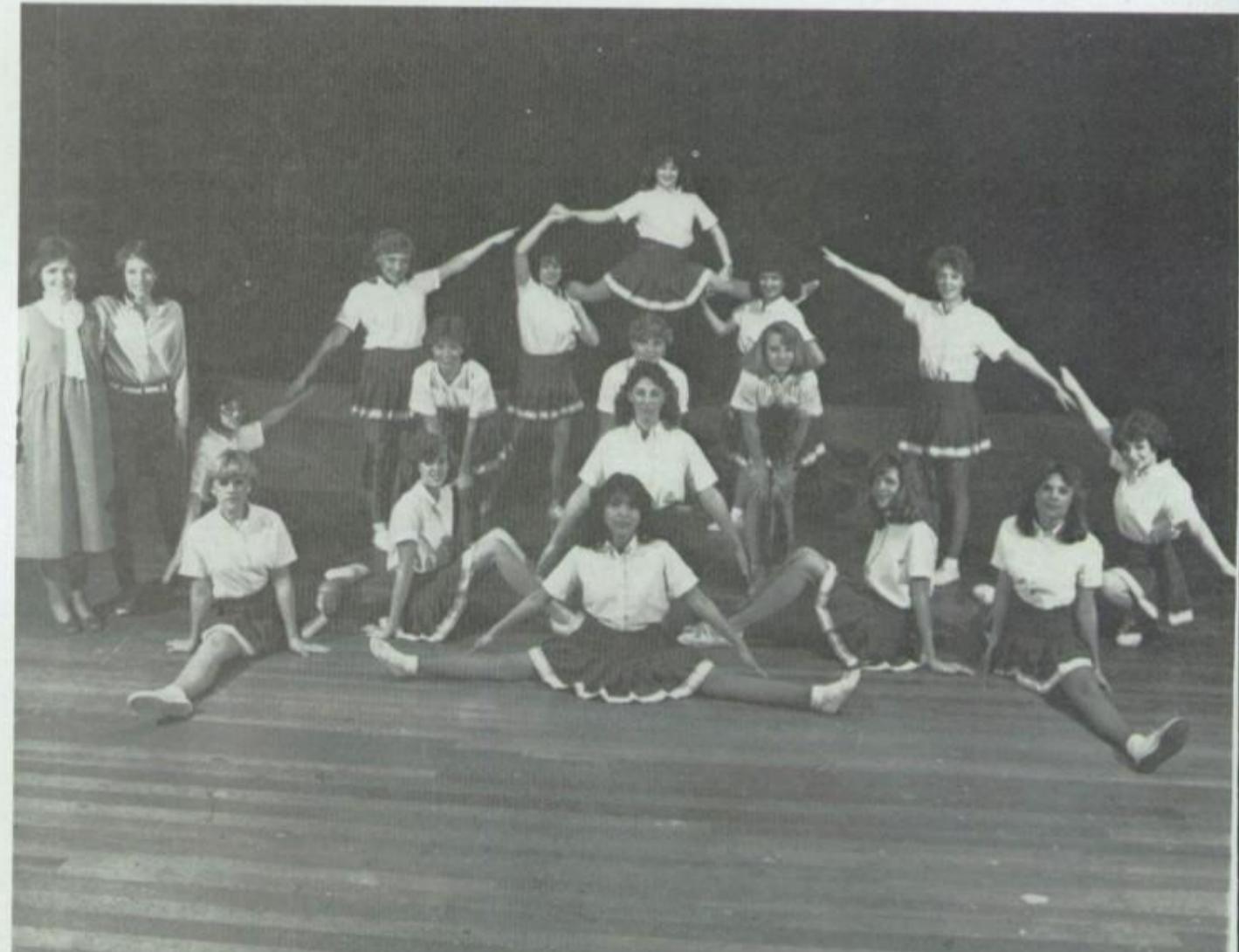
Here's a bit of trivia: Who went to almost every basketball, baseball, and football game this year, home and away? If you guessed Bill Delaney, you're wrong. Would you believe Mark Lambert? Well, if you knew he was Orem High School's 1984-85 Tiger mascot, you might have been able to answer that crucial question. Mark did a wonderful job this year, helping the cheerleaders excite the crowd riding his unicycle, providing spirit, and making all sports activities as fun as possible. Mark deserves a lot of thanks for doing a *GRRRREAT* job!

This year's OHS Tigerettes, led by Susan Jensen, were dedicated and hard workers. They produced halftime entertainment at the football and basketball games and did a great job spreading school spirit. Special thanks is due to the OHS Tigerettes of 1984-85 for all their hard work.

Each May, approximately 150 boys and girls gather and try out for the Orchesis squad. When the final team is chosen by Collette Smith, the head advisor, practice begins. Such choreographic pieces like jazz, tap dance, ballet and modern routines are learned. Once perfected, the squad puts on performances for the public and then for a grand finale; a trip to California.

Our own mascot points the way to victory.

Providing halftime entertainment, Wendy Sauter performs to the music.



Tigerettes, Row 1: Mrs. Jensen, Lisa Coplen, Leah Seow, Kelly Pulley, Beth Moffett, Wendy Sauter, Julie Swenson, Diana Bitter, Debbie Pratt. Row 2: Deborah Adams, Andrea Bitter, Kathleen Wallaston, Michelle Blackwell, Melinda Ford. Row 3: Jodi Miller, Jennifer Wilson, Cheri Lindsay. Row 4: Paula Browne.



Orchesis, Row 5: Leigh Ann Smith, Rob Massa, Mike Moe, Brian Belliston, Eric Hlawatschek, Gabe Russell, Travis Tanner. Row 4: Miss Smith, Sheryl Sharp, Julie Renstrom, Val Barton, Kati Rabb, Julie Mangelson, Michelle Lamoreaux, Tamsen Taylor. Row 3: Amy Peterson, Tami Jensen, Carol Ottens, Kirsten Thompson, Shauna Mortensen, Lisa Farnsworth, Lisa Coplen, Angela Harding, Mark Urish. Row 2: Marci Richman, Anna Johansen, Stacy Hopkins, Julie Beckstead, Lara Barton, Jennifer Nuttal, Pam Roskelley. Row 1: Stacie Summerill, Christy Knapp, Chris Heaps, Shari Summerhill, Coleen Parsons, Lori Tomsik.



During Orchesis workout, Lori Tomsik, Tamsen Taylor, and Michelle Lamoreaux take a break.

It looks as if Mark Lambert, our mascot Brutis, has temporarily lost his head.



DEANNA FRAME

BART HENDRICKSON

Songleaders, back row: Toni Pasin, Julie Renstrom, Syd Schaerrer. Front row: Jill Remund, Kristi Amussen. Missing: Angie Daniels.

Leading the spectators in cheering, Jill Remund intensified Orem's spirit at the football game.



KAREN WIMMER



Varsity Cheerleaders, back row: Shauna Mortensen, Kay Lynn Hansen, Jill Cordner. Front row: Robin Garn, Laricia Louder, Lisa Tomsik.

JV Cheerleaders, Fourth row: Angie Seegmiller, Jennifer Bench. 3rd row: Tawni Pierce, Koleen Whipple, Jodie Coon. Second row: Mitzi Fredrickson. First row: Sheryl Sharp, Angie Wright.



KAREN WIMMER

Providing some excitement at a football game, Syd Schaerrer inspires the crowd.

Sophomore Cheerleaders, back row: Jennie Erickson, Keirsten Greenhalgh, Michelle Arseneau. Middle row: Kim Peterson, Tylyn Parkinson. Front row: Amy Hyde, Kristen Scholes, Courtney Robert.



All Tempa- Cheer

You see them at practically every sporting event held. They are a lively bunch of attractive girls known as Orem High's Cheer and Songleaders and they're about the best in the entire state of Utah.

What makes OHS Cheerleaders so fantastic? First of all, they are very spirited and work well as a team. Secondly, they practice like crazy. A basic day for an Orem Cheerleader involves at least three hours of demanding practice.

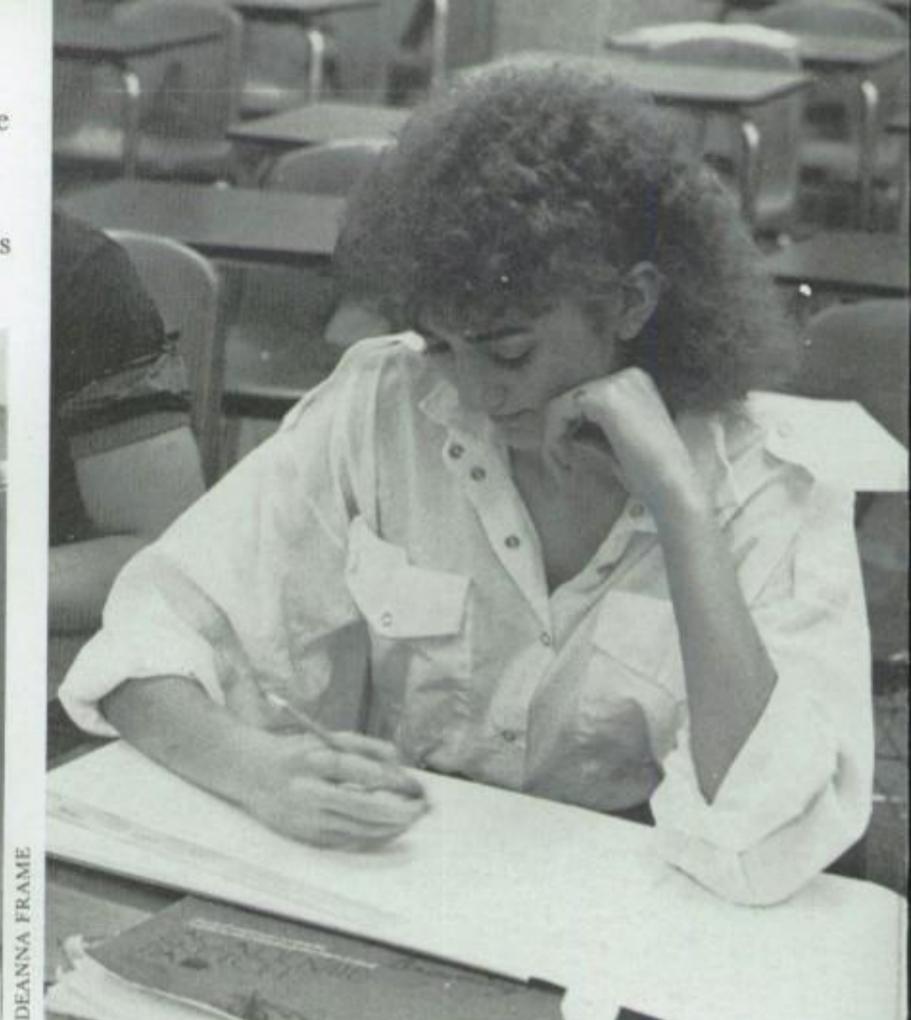
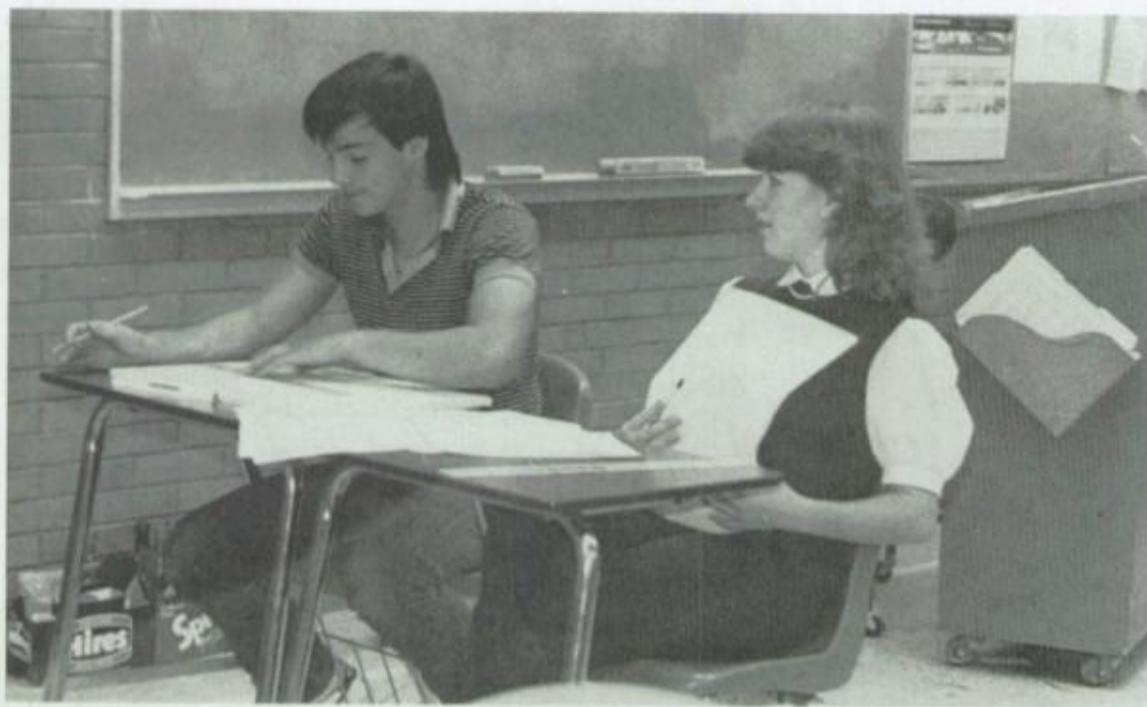
What are the results of all this perseverance? Awards — and plenty of them. In their region, Orem High's Songleaders excelled. Placing first in superstar and sweepstake competition, Orem's Songleaders laid their claim to their region's first place trophy.

To sum it all up, Orem High School has some of the best cheerleaders and songleaders in the state and a lot to be proud of. The way they promote enthusiasm and school spirit makes all crowds and audiences excited and ready for victory after victory.



Tigerama artist Robin Browning spent many hours drawing illustrations for the book.

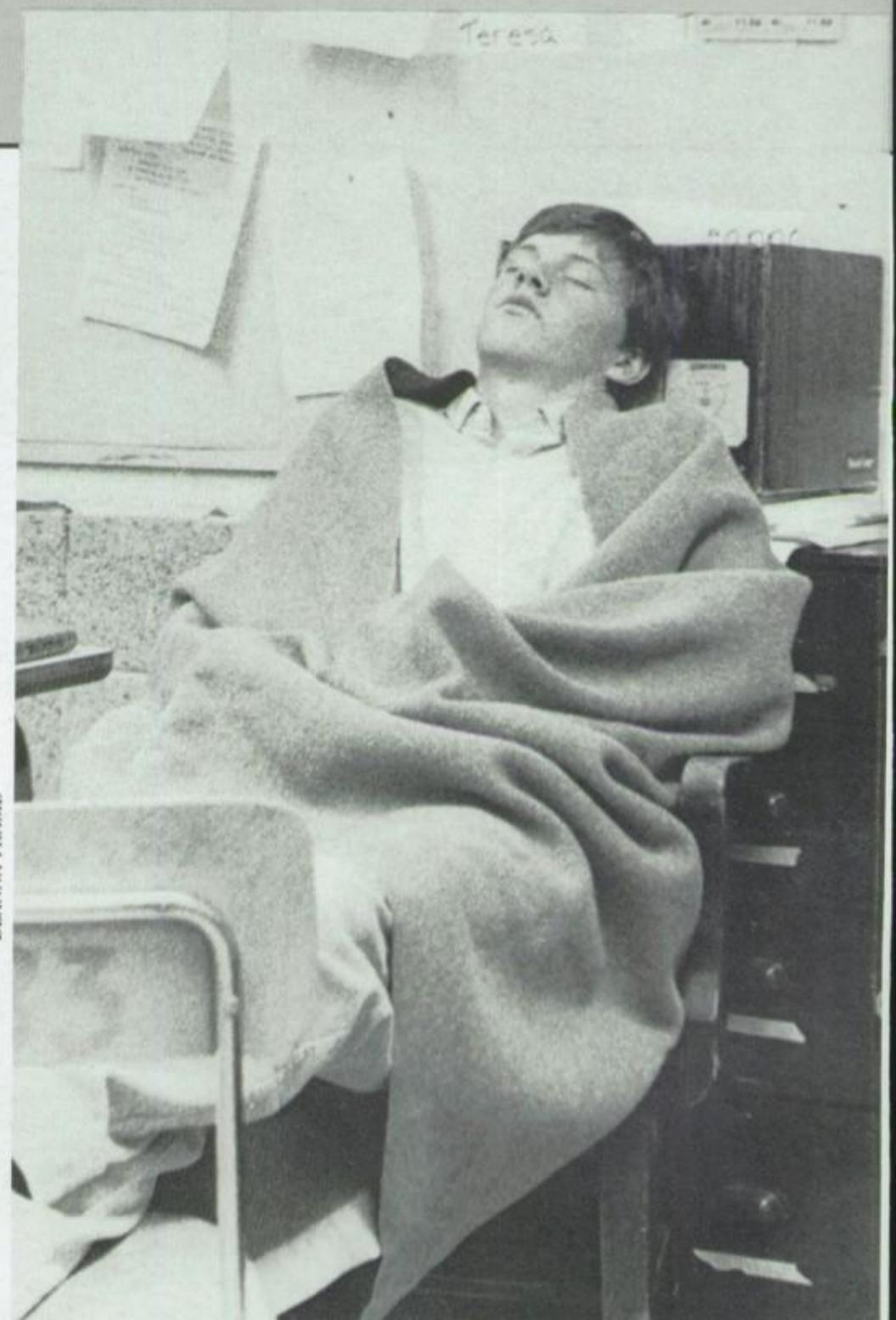
Working together and sharing ideas, co-editor Heidi Brey and Brook Sessions finalize a layout.



DEANNA FRAME



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All members of the staff pitch in with odd jobs at deadline time. Darkroom editor Mark Eastmond types some copy.

Early morning hours took their toll on different staff members in a variety of ways. Tim Brooks, Tigerama's "King of Hey You" takes a short nap after a deadline.



STEVE YORGASON

Paperwork is a part of the yearbook process. Secretary Laura Coplen kept pages organized and names correct in the index.

Thanks for the Memories

The Tigerama Staff consisted of an unusual menagerie of students, not an uncommon find in a high school journalism class. The many grueling hours spent producing the yearbook proved to be a learning experience for most; some learned they really weren't cut out for working under the pressure of deadlines.

In order to produce the final product you now hold in your hands, hundreds of rolls of film must be developed and thousands of pictures must be printed. Layouts are drawn up and captions must be written for each of the photographs used. Copy, a time consuming and important part of the book, is often not appreciated until many years after the book is published and most people have forgotten things they once thought they would *never* forget!

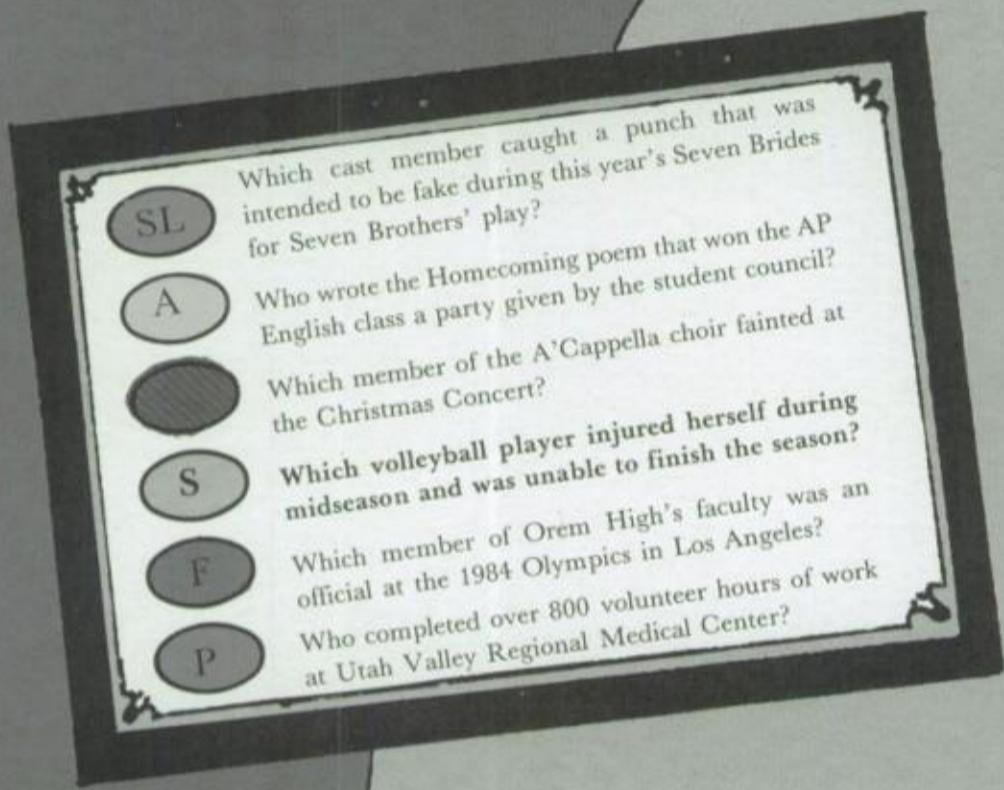
A group of students that the student body seldom hears about has left the 1984-1985 students of Orem High School an important and valued legacy of the past.

Yearbook



Standing: Laura Coplen, secretary; Ted Fredrickson, darkroom; Teresa Chapman, photographer and advertising editor; Tara McIntire, photography; Robin Browning, artist; Brook Sessions, layout; Tim Brooks, copy editor; Steve Yorgason, photography; Joyce Applegate, secretary; Deanna Frame, co-editor; Diane Hemond, advisor; Heidi

Brey, co-editor; Brent Forsgren, photography; Jim Littler, copy writer. Kneeling: Mark Eastmond, darkroom editor; Karen Wimmer, photography. Missing from picture: Tricia Grantham and Candy Collins, copy writers; Kayle Kiggins, photography.





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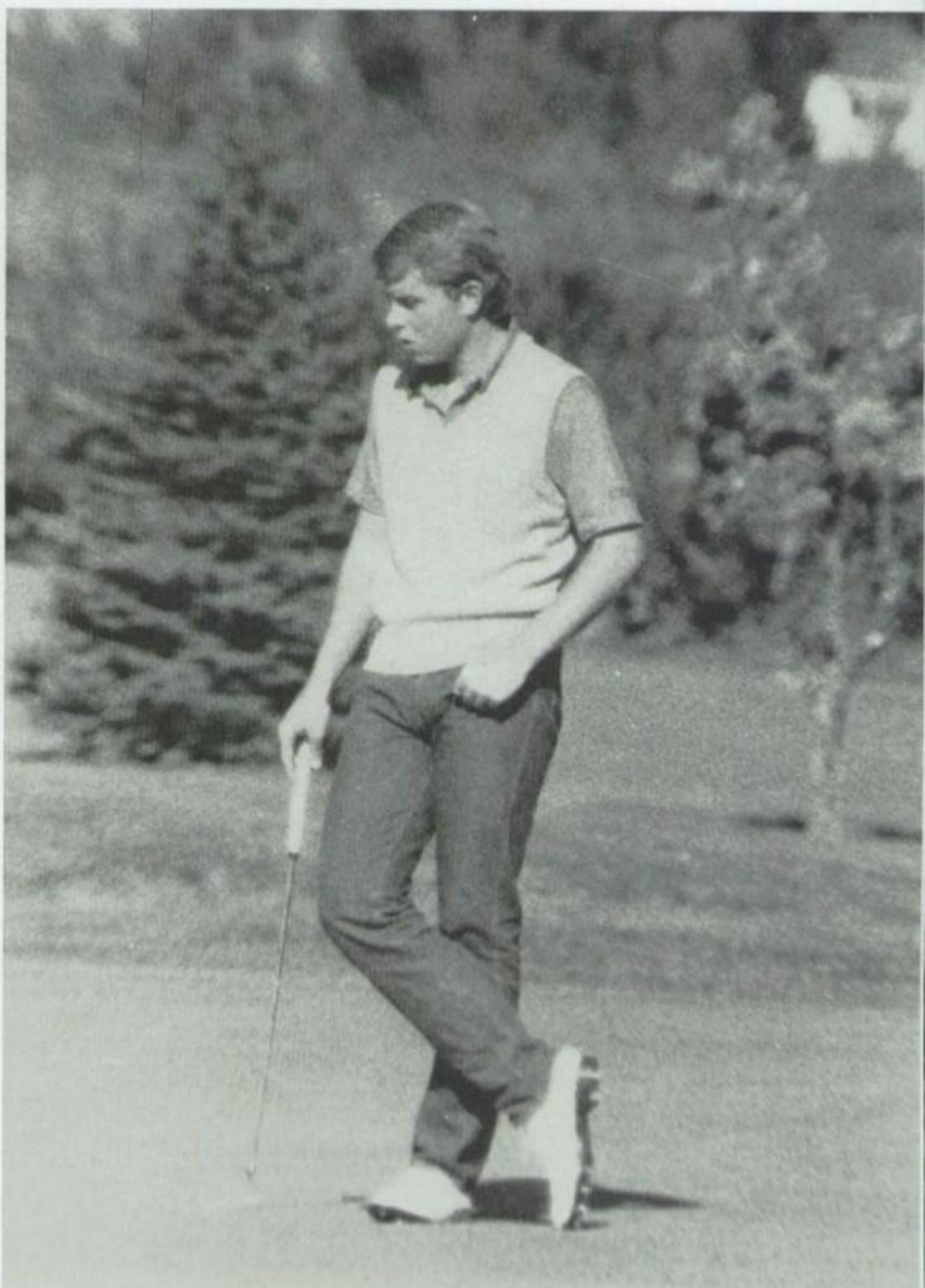


Golf: Coach Peterson, Phil Tucker, Irvin Hale, John Beck, Ryan Rhee, Jeff Ward, Brad Fillmore, Jeff Carter.



Phil Tucker, stoops to place his golf ball on the tee.

TERESA C. CHAPMAN



Golf is a sport of concentration. Ryan Rhee analyzes and plans his next shot.

Golf

Orem vs. Springville
Orem vs. Timpview
Orem vs. Payson
Orem vs. Spanish Fork
Orem vs. American Fork
Orem vs. Springville
Orem vs. Timpview
Orem vs. Payson
Orem vs. Provo
Orem vs. American Fork

win
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Record 10-2
2nd place in region
1st place in state

Orem's Golf Team Completes a "Par-fect" Season

The golf team had a spectacular season this year, it was the first year that the Tigers were able to capture the state title.

Ryan Rhee and Phil Tucker were the "Golden Bears" of the Golden Tigers this season, gaining low-medalist honors — Rhee taking first in state and Tucker third. Rhee also took ninth place in the Junior Golf Association Tournament.

Rhee and Tucker were not the only valuable players on the team. Their rankings are as follows: No. 1 — Rhee, 2 — Tucker, No. 3 — Brad Fillmore, No. 4 — Irvin Hale, No. 5 — Jeff Ward, No. 6 — Jeff Carter, Manager — John Beck.

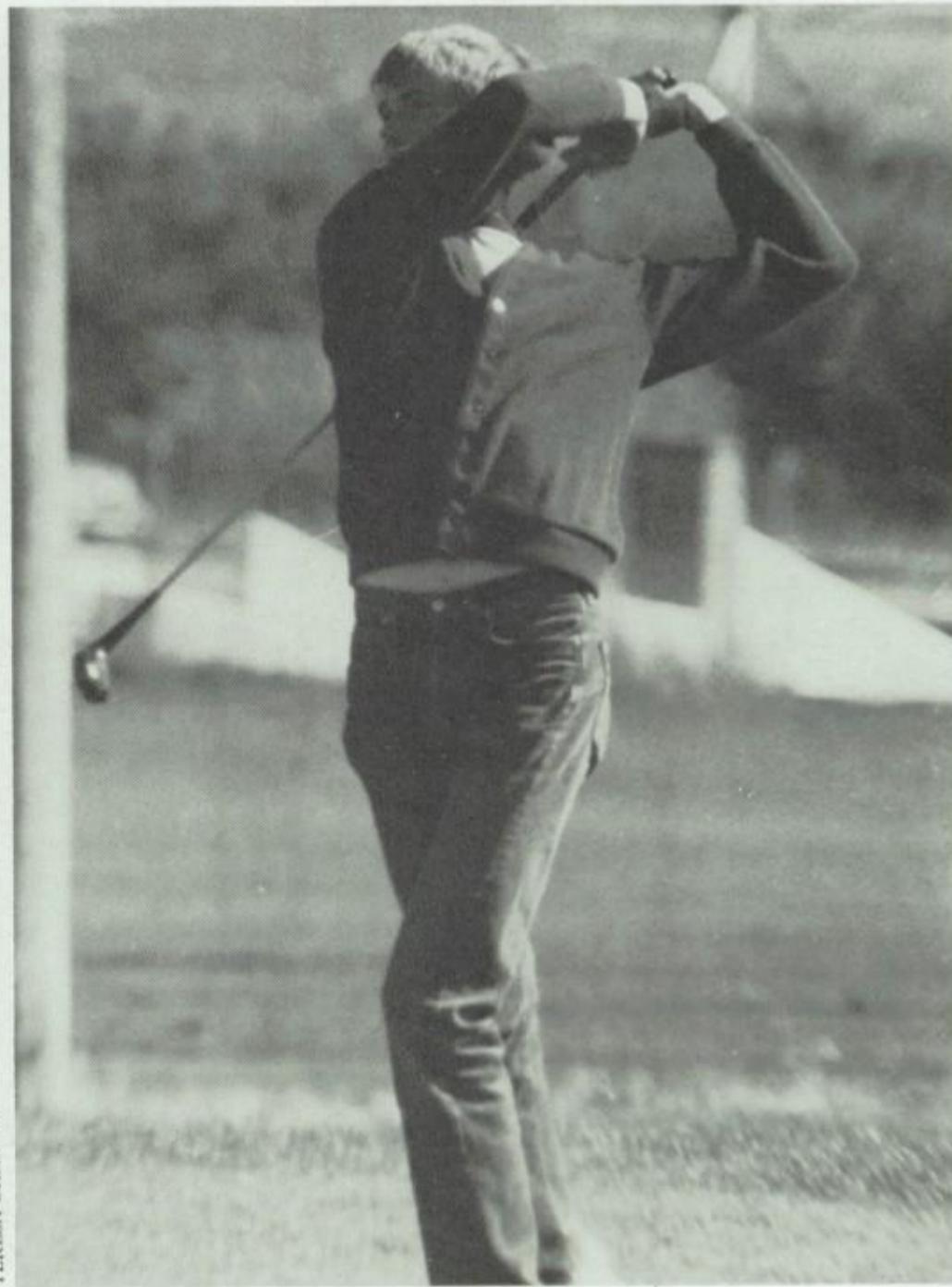
With players such as these, victory was foreseen. In match play Orem finished at 7-2. Region proved to be a success when the Tigers placed second. To cap it all off, the Tigers took the first place trophy at the state tourney.

Talking with coach Mick Peterson, he had this to say: "The strength of the team this year was our consistency. Although the team was young and inexperienced we became better each match. This has to be one of the greatest years of golf at Orem."



TERESA CHAPMAN

The follow through is important in golfing. Ryan Rhee finishes his turn.



TERESA CHAPMAN

Brad Fillmore completes an excellent drive.

Cross Country

	Boys	Girls
Provo Invitational	1	3
Big 4	1	2
Mountain View	1	1
Highland/Skyline	1	1
Pleasant Grove	1	1
Orem Kiwanis	3	3
Region Championship	1	2
State Championship	2	2

Gliding to Success

Led by Coach Walkinshaw, Orem High School's Cross Country team produced another successful year. The boys' team, who finished first in region, proved to be very competitive statewide by placing second behind Murray in the Championship meet. Individually Mike Fisher had a very successful year as Region champ and State runner up. Next year may prove to be just as successful for the boys with strong returning varsity runners as Troy Blair, Roger Ridd, Brian Weber and Dave Shuley.

The girls' team didn't disappoint anyone either. With a strong second place in region, the girls also did well in State Competition. Senior Susan Christiansen was runner up in both Region and State. With a lot of potential, the girls' team has excellent returning runners: Susan Cutler, Elaine Hull, Jenny Merrill and Kate Sorenson.



State Qualifiers — Row 1: Coach Walkinshaw, Roger Ridd, Troy Blair, Mike Fisher, Olin Johnson, Joey Harmon, David Shuley, Brian Weber, Coach Alarotu.



With confidence Kami Anderson pushes herself on.

State Qualifiers — Row 1: Coach Walkinshaw, Elaine Hull, Kim Harris, Susan Christiansen, Susan Cutler, Kami Anderson, Katie Sorenson, Jenny Merrill, Coach Alarotu.



Cross Country team — Row 1: Coach Alarotu, Pat Fitzsimmons, Susan Cutler, Mike Fisher, Deanna Parsons, Mike Daniels, Kamie Adams, Troy Blair, Laura Harper, Brian Weber, Kate Sorensen, Coach Walkinshaw. Row 2: Steve Schill, Dave Shuley, David Varga, Carol Ottens, Roger Ridd, Jenny Merrill, Dave Shuley, Susan Christiansen, Chris Hammond, Linda Beckstead, Hugh Hodson. Row 3: Matt Rasband, Olin Johnson, Marci Richman, Joe Harmon, Laura Collings, Alan Stevens, Janie Ratebuta, Scott Wyatt, Kim Harris, Ricky Chuntz, Elaine Hull, John Rudolphson.



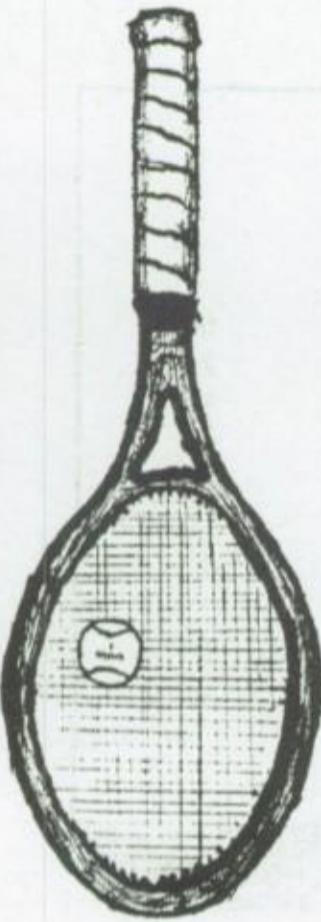
BART HENDRICKSON

Out in front, Ricky Chuntz sets the pace for his opponent.



BART HENDRICKSON

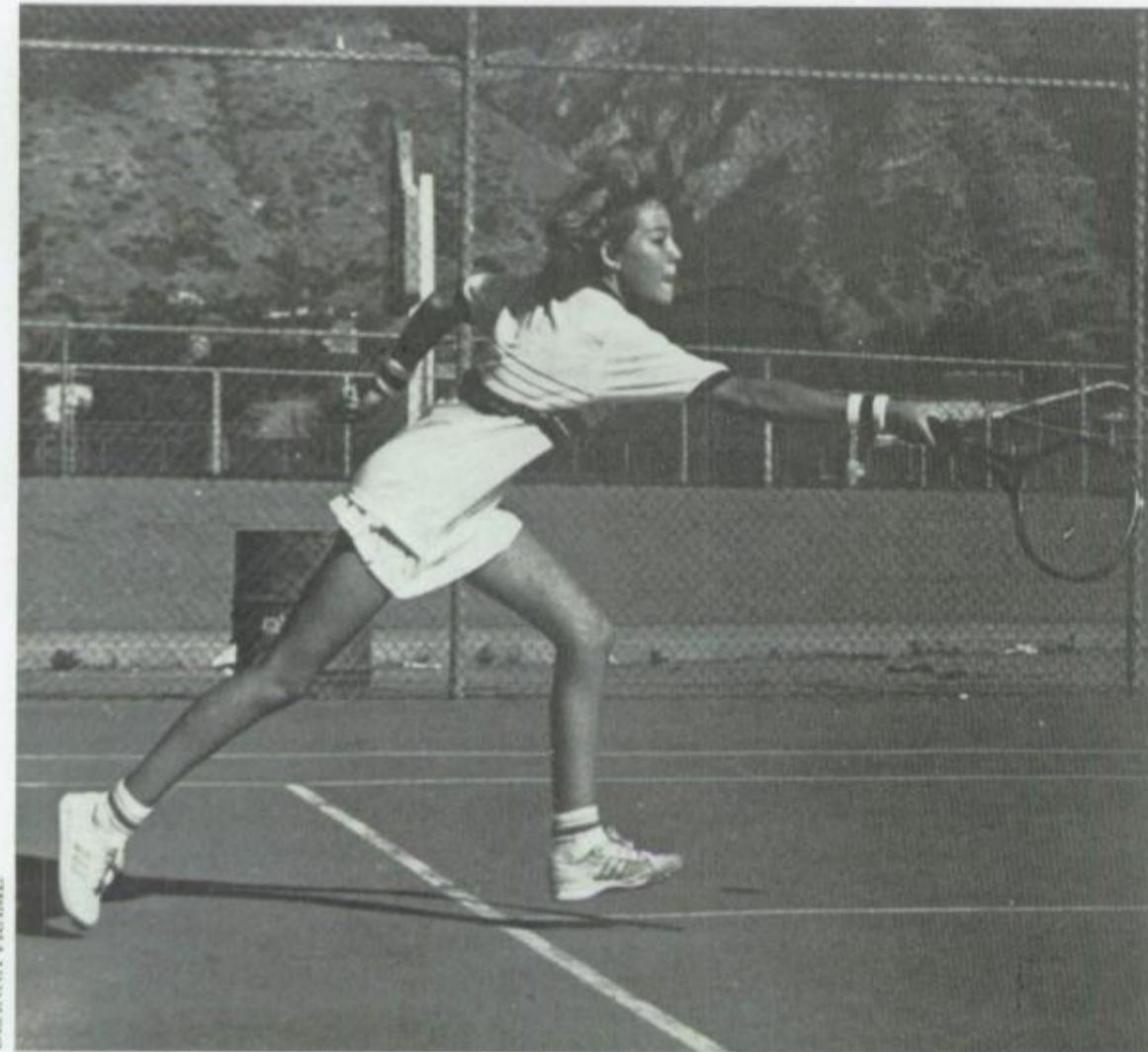
Katie Sorensen and Susan Christiansen look on with anticipation toward the finish.



KAYLE KIGGINS



The Girl's Tennis Team: Row 2: Annicka Rosengreen, Jenny Bench, Deanna Frame, Angela Chatwin, Julie Hill, Laura Gilchrist, Coach Garrett. Row 1: Jodie Coon, Jenney Chatterley, Amy Coon, Jan Oyler, Tricia McMaster, Jenny Nuttall, Kristian Sumner.



DEANNA FRAME

Being competitive means never quitting and giving your all as Jan Oyler will demonstrate.

Concentration and eye contact make tennis rewarding for Laura Gilchrist.

RICHARD BARNES



Service With A Smile

The year of 1984-85 for the OHS Girl's Tennis Team could justly be described as consistently improving. Ending the season with a record of four wins and six losses, the team will lose only two seniors this year, Deanna Frame and Laura Christ.

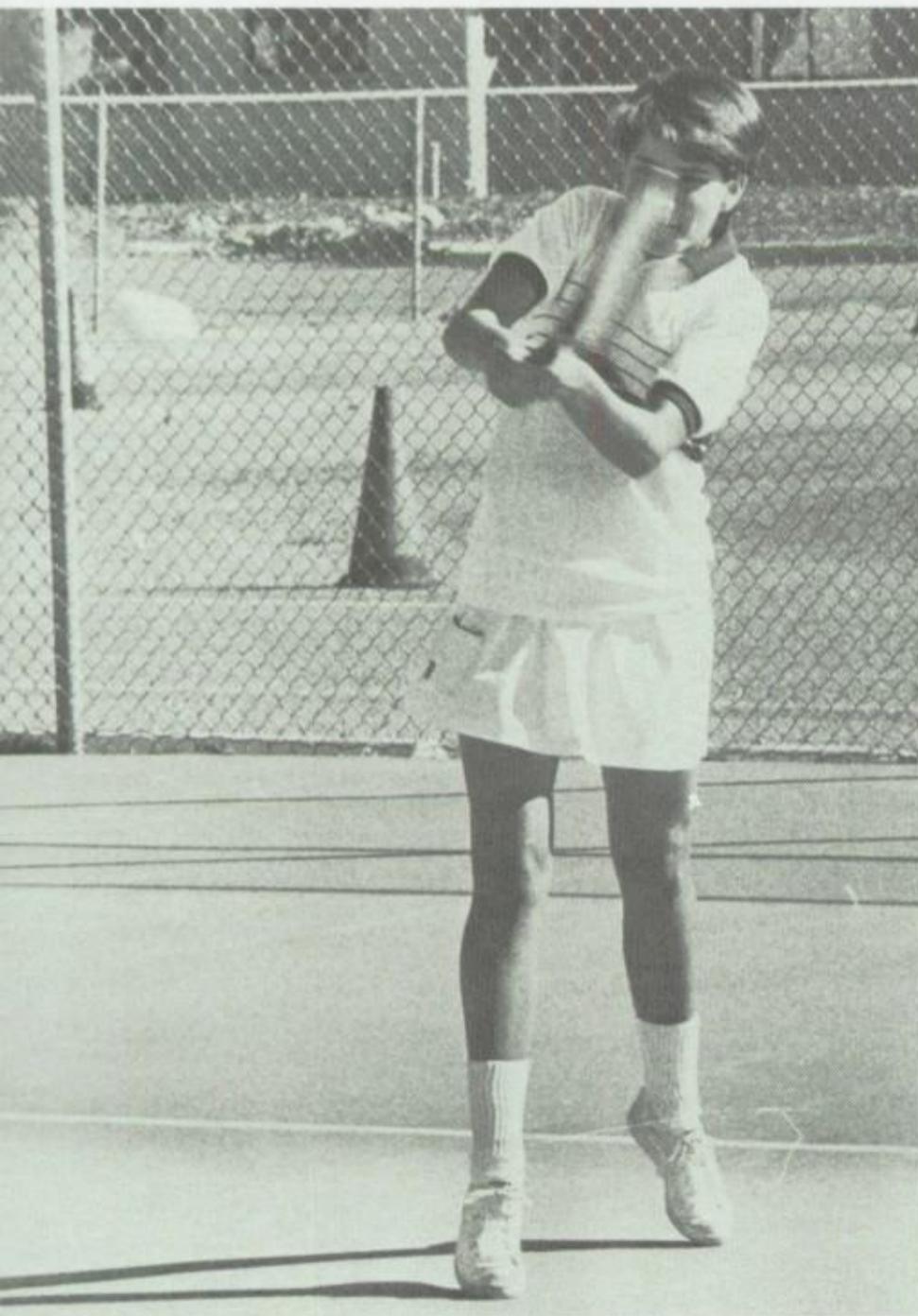
Jan Oyler, a sophomore member of the squad, improved enough to obtain first seed by the start of the season. Since the majority of racqueteers are sophomores, Orem's team could be very powerful in a couple of years.

Coached by Steve Garrett, the tennis team practiced and worked hard throughout the season, steadily playing better. This practice paid off, as the team climaxed the season with two solid shutouts against Uintah and across-town rival Mountain View.

With a crew of young, but experienced veterans returning next year, Orem's Girls Tennis Team will become even better.

Girl's Tennis

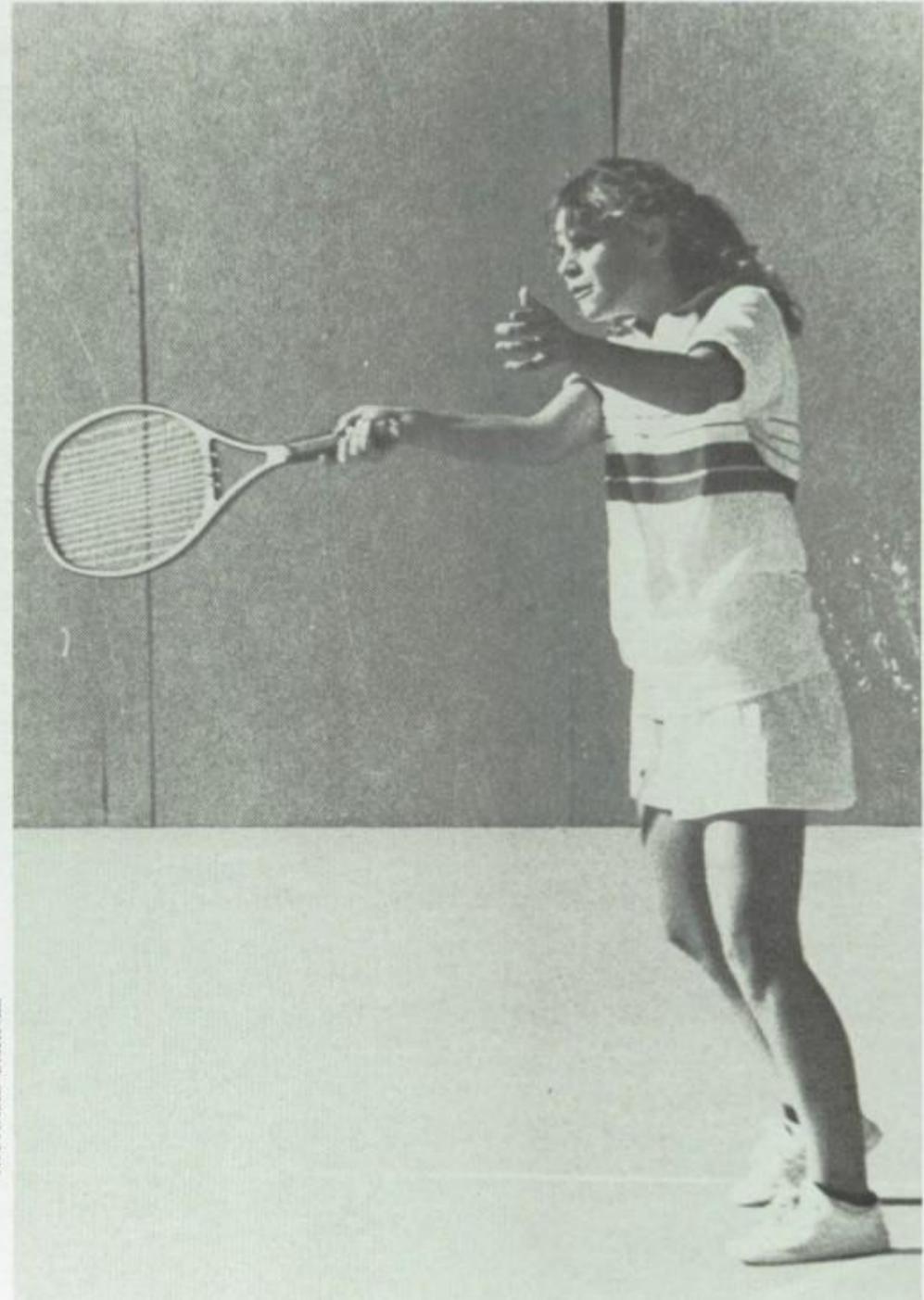
Orem vs. Timpview	0-5
Orem vs. American Fork	2-3
Orem vs. Uintah	5-0
Orem vs. Provo	0-5
Orem vs. Mountain View	3-2
Orem vs. American Fork	0-5
Orem vs. Timpview	0-5
Orem vs. Provo	0-5
Orem vs. Mountain View	5-0
Orem vs. Uintah	5-0



RICHARD BARNES

The backhand is one of several hits Tricia McMaster does with relative ease.

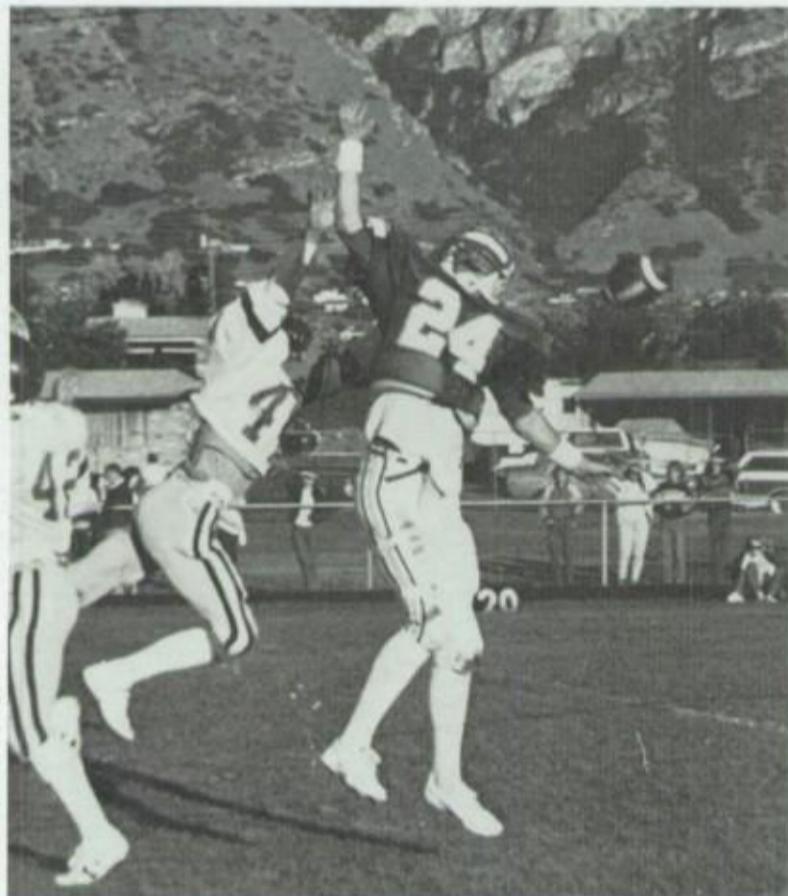
Preparing to hit the ball, Jennifer Nuttall takes aim.



RICHARD BARNES



Varsity: First row; Jim Adams, Rick Frost, Willie Holdman, Scott Seipert, Gordon Jesperson, Joseph Woolf, Kameron Kieffer, Joe Herrick, Kirk Baumgartner, Jason Bird, Korry Kieffer, Mike Clegg, Bryan Yadon, John Bleh. Second Row: Tyler Davis, Rodd Allen, Judd Frazier, Gary Larkin, Bryan Roberts, Troy Wright, Jeff Pulver, Darren Baird, Craig Baird, Clark Anderson, Jim Hoyal, Mike Buckner, Craig Jeppson, Eric Redd, Aaron Wall, Jeremy Bradshaw, Kimo Kalama, Jeff Marchant. Third row: Coach Downey, Coach Rabb, Coach Beal, Jim Fowler, Ryan Beckstead, Paul Anderson, Myron Christensen, David Park, Wally Brown, Andy Ellsworth, John Fox, Darren Green, Gilbert Rivers, Jim Littler, Curt Thomas, Calvin Rivers, Gabriel Roux, Dave Lewis, Bryan Deucher, John Nichols, Todd Olsson, Todd Mooney. Fourth Row: Coach Clark, Bret Weekes, Rob Massa, Mike Lewis, Bill Herlin, Joe Evans, James Long, Thad Longson, Brett Bradshaw.



BART HENDRICKSON
Deflecting the ball, Bill Herlin successfully defends the opposing team from a possible score.



DEANNA FRAME

Having a solid grip on the ball is essential for Jim Hoyal.

Football

Preseason:

Orem vs. Payson	41	0
Orem vs. Spanish Fork	34	0
Orem vs. Pleasant Grove	15	23

Season:

Mountain View	16	14
Timpview	26	31
American Fork	61	13
Uintah	21	0
Provo	41	48
Springville	13	7
West	6	24

Tied for 2nd place
Top 8 in state

The Agony of the Cleat

Tiger football in the '84 season was almost an exact replica of last year's play. Orem losing the region title by a game, and only stopped in the state tourney by the team that would go on to take it.

The #1 team in our eyes just wasn't #1 in everyone else's. Although they had the highest points per game average in the region (32), and were also known for their powerful defense, local press just wasn't giving Orem the recognition they deserved. There were a couple of times the Golden Tigers weren't even ranked. To any ordinary team this would have been devastating, but we are talking about the Golden Tigers of Orem High. Heads turned when the Tigers were seen battling Provo for the region title. Provo won only after a lucky break in double overtime.

Because of a 3-way tie in region 7

the Tigers were unjustly thrust to fourth place going into state. Seated lower than they should have been, the papers were again eating crow when the Tigers beat region 8 champion, Springville. Finally, it was out: Orem was pretty good. Provo and Orem were now the only region 7 teams still fighting for the state title.

It is said that even the best of teams experience an off day. It was bound to happen sometime, and for Orem it was when they played West. Things just weren't going right that cold and dreary day. Although the crowd support was tremendous, West stifled the dreams of the state trophy for Orem. For the players, there is no consolation in the thought that West did go on to take the state title, in their hearts and in ours the Golden Tigers of 84-85 were the best ever.



DEANNA FRAME

Team unity and cooperation during a play is one way the Tigers succeed in their game.

As Bret Weekes holds the ball, Joe Herrick kicks toward victory.



STEVE YORGASON

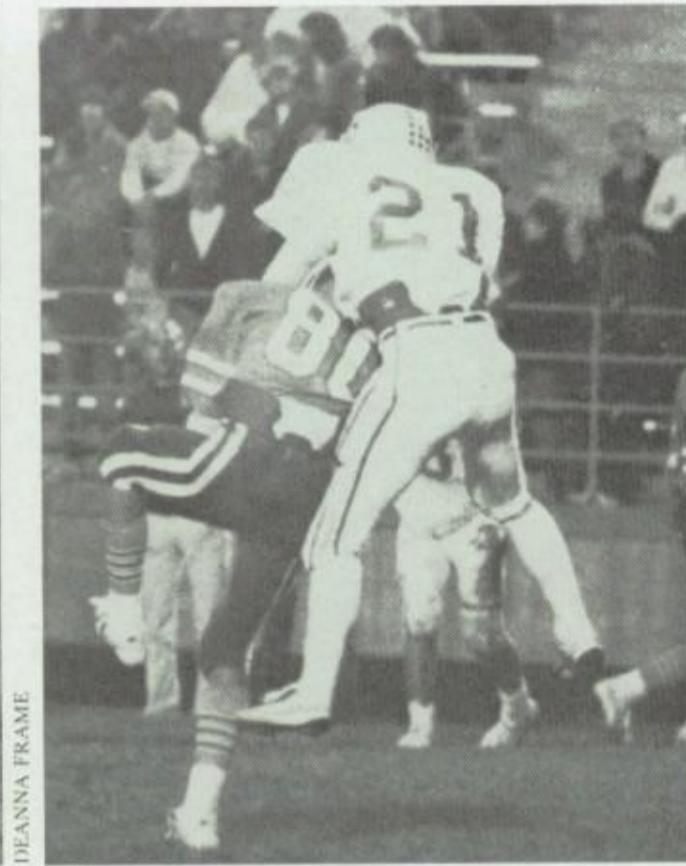


Sophomore, First Row: Troy Backus, Robert Verhaaren, Ron Findlay, Brett Harward, Scott Airmet, Brad Nelson, Marty Green, Darren Larsen, Brad Neilson, Dallas Wall, Ryan Walker, Brandon Kofford, Scott Meadows. Second row: Mike Fitzsimmons, David Neilson, Chris Lambert, Paul Salzetti, Kevin Higley, Todd Terry, Jeff Larsen, Tim Otto, Jason Bolt, Tyler Boulton, Matt Pasin, Cory Toomer, Jeff Wise, Ted Dymock, Todd Cramer. Third row: Coach Gillespie, Peter Kowallis, Don Hall, Craig Hullinger, Brandon Finch, Mark Seipert, Nephi Trunnel, Steven Frame, Ben Bradshaw, Mike Mease, Bryan LeRoy, Nathan Harlow, Eric Welsh, Ian Strang, Jeff Larson, David Collier, Steve Smoot, Todd Gray, Coach Sheide.



DEANNA FRAME

Taking the hike, Quarterback Joe Evans begins a play.



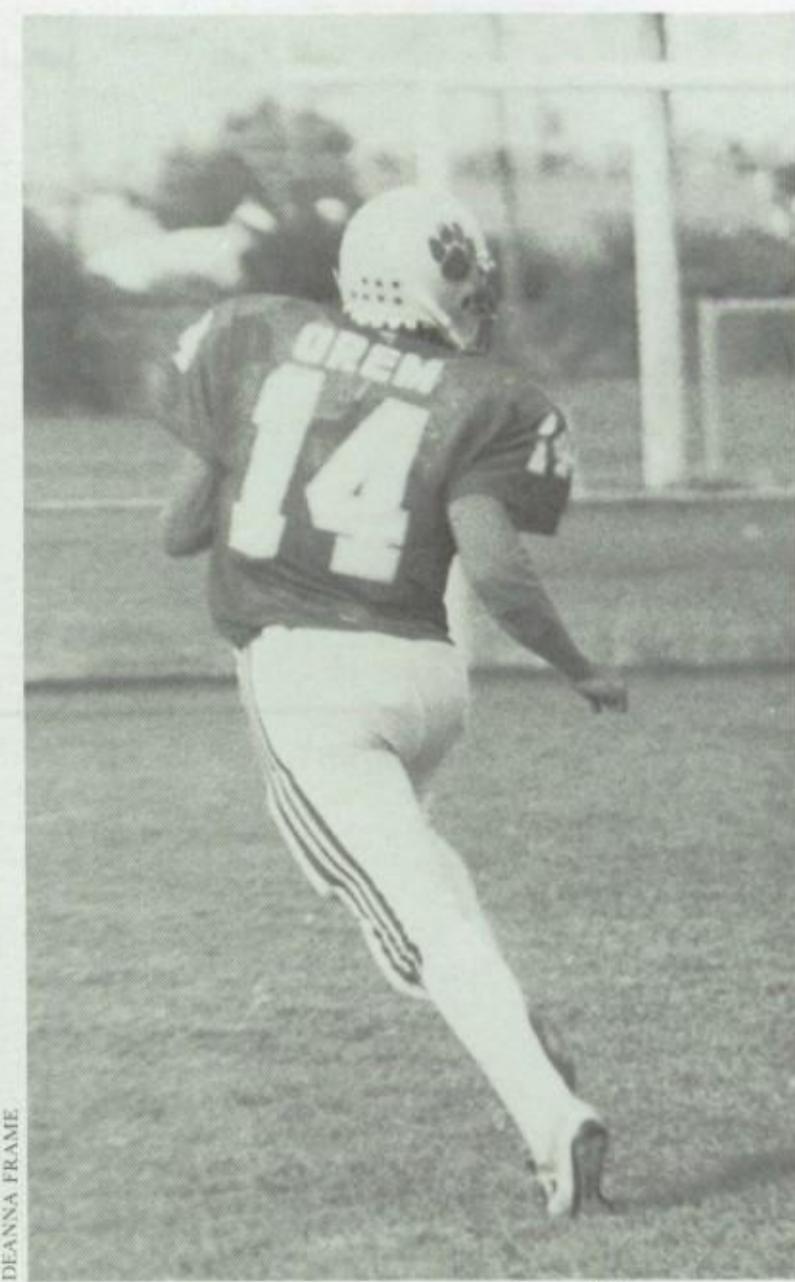
ing down the enemy, Curt Thomas puts
e wraps on an unknown Timpview player.

Trying to intercept the football, Jim Hoyal
leaps into the air, grasping for the ball.

Jim Hoyal puts his speed to the test as he moves
the ball down field.



ying to surpass his defender, Jim Fowler gives his all to sack the quarterback.



Ryan Beckstead, a competent member of the team races
the ball down the field.

Psyched to Spike

Volleyball

Orem vs. Timpview	15/3 15/10
Orem vs. Provo	15/10 10/15 15/4
Orem vs. Uintah	15/1 15/3
Orem vs. American Fork	15/10 15/3
Orem vs. Mountain View	7/15 9/15
Orem vs. Timpview	15/12 15/2
Orem vs. Provo	15/9 15/12
Orem vs. Uintah	15/5 15/6
Orem vs. American Fork	15/8 15/6
Orem vs. Mountain View	13/15 15/1 13/15
Tied for First Place in Region	
Third Place in State	

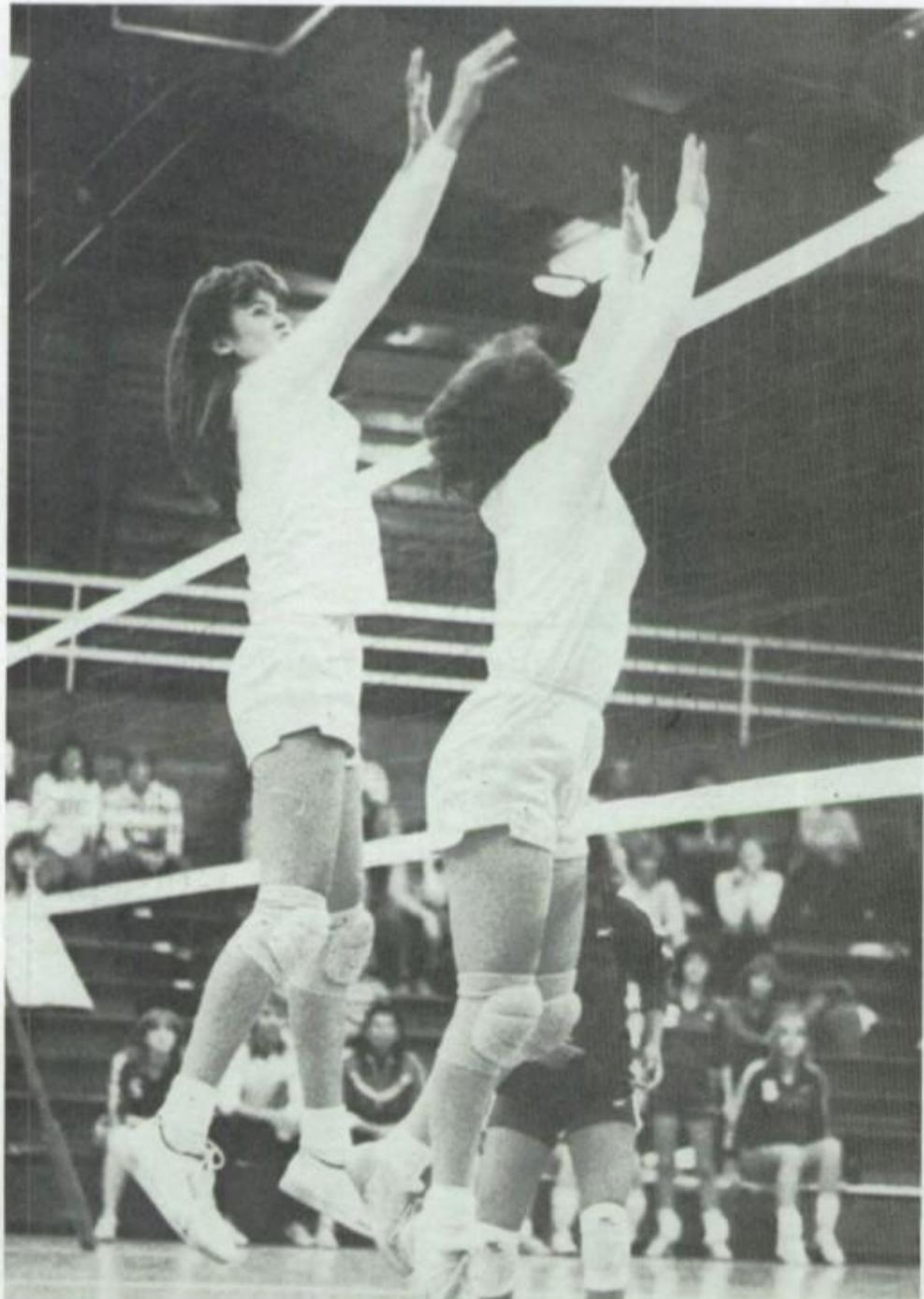
With a first place tie in Region and third place in State, Orem's volleyball had a good season this year. Although this team was prone to injuries they still came out on top.

Teri Jo Walker suffered a prolonged back injury. Kristen Williams knee ligaments were severely torn which kept her out the whole season, and Jane Reynolds ankle was giving her problems throughout the season.

Team Captain Momilani Meyers had this to say about the season: "We had a lot of tough breaks with injuries and all, but throughout the year everybody kept the fighting spirit and we did O.K."

Kristen Williams, Co-Captain is a three year varsity player and a former all-region player. She would in all probability have been an all-region and all-state volleyball and basketball player this year had it not been for a serious knee injury. The injury occurred in practice and required total reconstructive surgery which kept her out of sports for the whole year. Kristen's role on the squad was obviously changed but she still remained a leader and the heart of the team.

Kristen looks back: "It was hard to just sit and watch them play, especially when they were in the State Tournament. But it was fun to support the team, they have lots of talent. The Coaches were supportive of all.



Teamwork is a main ingredient for volleyball success.

MARK EASTMOND



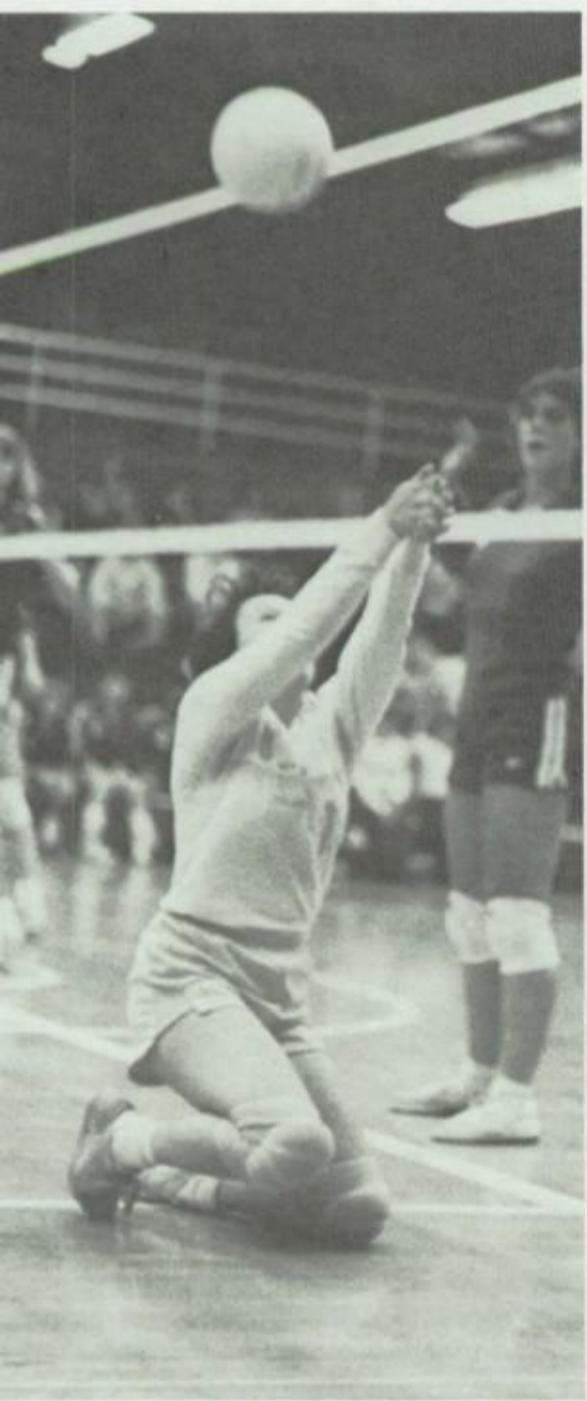
The bump stops as Janet Gardner can prove.

MARK EASTMOND



DEANNA FRAME

Volleyball: Row 2: Coach Zirbes, Deanne Pelo, Momi Meyers, Whitney Tate, Mindy Blake, Cindy Lindsay, Jane Reynolds, Nancy Hawkins, Kristen Williams, Julie Hatch, Melissa Meyers, Coach Hudspeth. Row 1: LeAnn Frazier, Jeanine Utley, Heidi Tasso, Joy Cook, Tasha Poduska, Angie Seegmiller, Janet Gardner, Lis Paulos, Teri Jo Walker, Cammie Green.



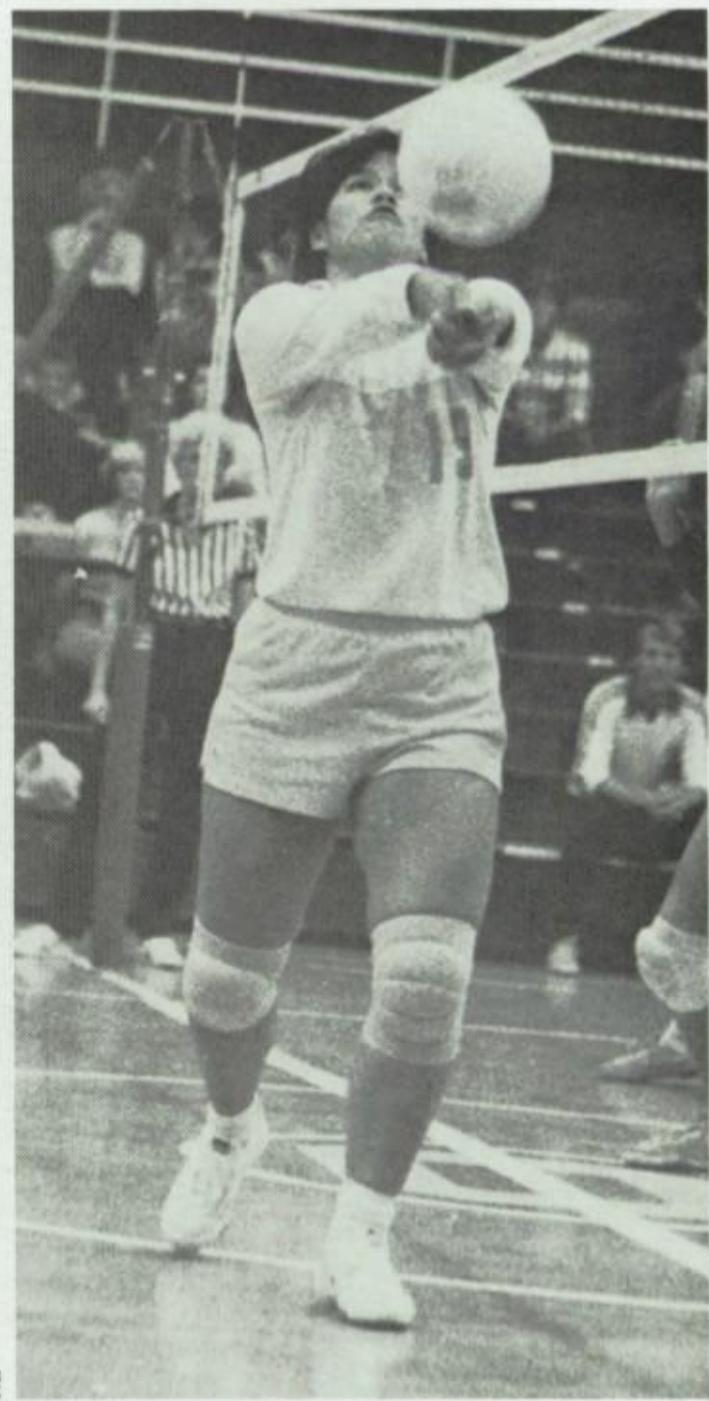
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In bended knees, Teri Jo Walker gives her all to get the ball over the net.



MARK EASTMOND

Bumping in volleyball requires skill as well as concentration, two characteristics Momi Meyers has.



MARK EASTMOND



Taking a short break from the action, the team discusses their strategy with Coach Clark.



Varsity: Row 3: Coach Clark, Helena Erickson, Mindy Blake, Cindy Lindsay, Danielle Tate, Cathy Voegele, Coach Busby, Coach Zirbes. Row 2: Nancy Gardner, Denise Herman, Whitney Tate, Nancy Hawkins, Susan Cutler, Angie Birrell. Row 1: Kim Harris, Kamie Anderson, Kip McCann, Heidi Tasso, Cammie Green.

Girls' Basketball

Preseason:

Orem vs. South	67	34
Orem vs. Murray	74	20
Orem vs. Hillcrest	52	43
Orem vs. Alta	27	22
Orem vs. Davis	55	53
Orem vs. Spanish Fork	53	51
Orem vs. Bingham	69	34
Orem vs. Ogden	51	38
Orem vs. Judge Memorial	31	35
Orem vs. Bear River	71	48

Season:

Orem vs. Uintah	61	29
Orem vs. American Fork	52	46
Orem vs. Timpview	39	43
Orem vs. Provo	52	53
Orem vs. Uintah	57	31
Orem vs. Mountain View	66	42
Orem vs. American Fork	49	51
Orem vs. Timpview	42	43
Orem vs. Provo	63	61
Orem vs. Mountain View	55	39

State:

Orem vs. Springville	50	35
Orem vs. Ogden	43	47
Orem vs. American Fork	58	43
Orem vs. Logan	66	58



MARK EASTMOND

Soaring over her opponent, Nancy Hawkins swishes the ball for two points.



With a hand on the verge of grabbing the basketball, Nancy Hawkins outreaches a defender.

MARK EASTMOND

The Shooting Stars

Led by outstanding athletes like Cindy Lindsay, Nancy Hawkins and Danielle Tate, OHS's girl's basketball team had another successful season.

With a win-loss record of 18-6, the squad maintained a team effort throughout the season.

Cindy Lindsay, who was All State, All Region and All American, played a key role in the Tiger's success. Nancy Hawkins and Danielle Tate, who both made the all region honorable mention squad, were also major contributors to the team's dominance. The rest of the team played

very well also, proving that the squad wasn't made up of just 2 or 3 players.

Of his successful team, Coach Paul Clark said, "They always played very well. The six games we lost were only lost by a total of sixteen points. We were also the only team to beat Ogden this year. Overall, they played outstanding as a team and continued the great tradition of OHS's girl's basketball."

Finishing the season on a good note, the team won 5 of their last 6 games and finished fifth in the state.



MARK EASTMOND

Giving her all for a rebound, Kamie Anderson gets entangled with her defender.



DEANNA FRAME

Going up for a predictable two points, Cindy Lindsay puts the ball through the hoop.



DEANNA FRAME

Row 2: Wendy Frame, LeAnn Frazier, Marianne Washburn, Cynthia Johnson, Kim Elcock, Coach Busby. Row 1: Tasha Poduska, Janae Tedrow, Angela Chatwin, Laurie Mitchell, Kristin Tate, Jeanine Utley, Angela Kyger.



TARA MCINTIRE

Leaping high in the air for the tip, Susan Cutler fully extends herself.



TERESA CHAPMAN

With arms outstretched, Heidi Tasso goes for the ball.



Row 3: Coach Belliston, Clark Perman, Mike Peterson, Aaron Johnson, Doug Larson, Jim Pixton, Bill Herlin, Coach Louder. Row 2: Coach Sheide, Clark Anderson, Brian Ostler, Bryan Deucher, Ben Bradshaw, Brett Bradshaw. Row 1: Coach Fitzgarrald, Merrick Williams, Mike Wolfgramm, Matt Bahr.



Fully extending himself, center Doug Larson attempts to tip the ball to a teammate.



Taking a jumper in the lane, forward Clark Perman goes for two.

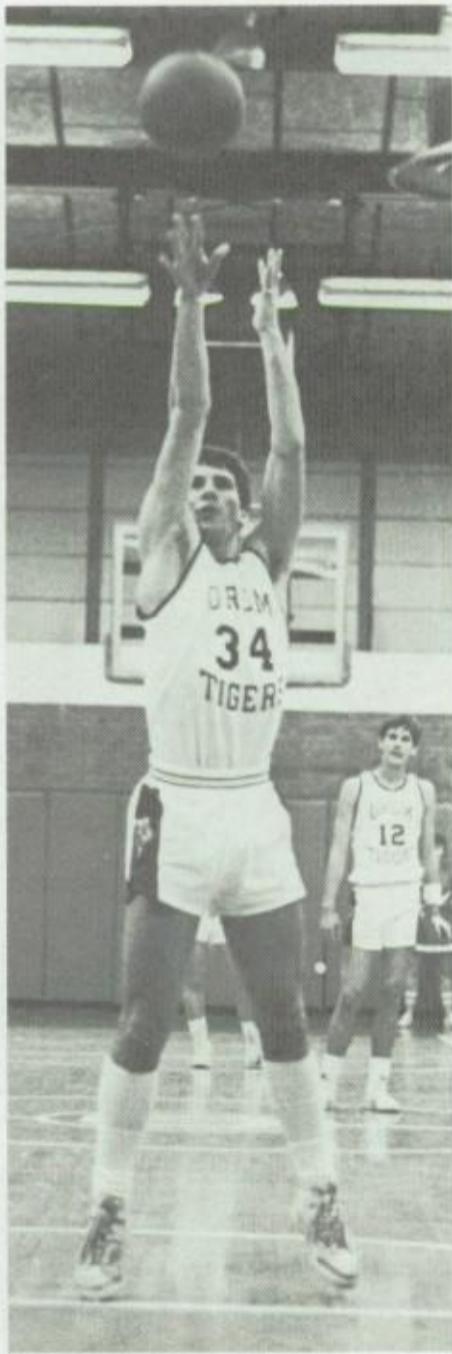
Basketball

Orem vs. Brighton	57-83
Orem vs. Lehi	44-39
Orem vs. Pleasant Grove	62-57
Orem vs. Spanish Fork	71-42
Orem vs. Skyview	64-66
Orem vs. Ogden	44-51
Orem vs. Woods Cross	46-42
Orem vs. Jordan	68-49

Orem vs. Logan	45-47
Orem vs. Springville	46-37
Orem vs. Uintah	40-38
Orem vs. Mt. View	41-56
Orem vs. American Fork	71-60
Orem vs. Timpview	(OT) 73-75
Orem vs. Provo	(OT) 37-43
Orem vs. Uintah	83-66
Orem vs. Mt. View	59-51
Orem vs. American Fork	54-56
Orem vs. Timpview	74-70
Orem vs. Provo	40-67



DEANNA FRAME



BART HENDRICKSON

sandwiched between two opposing players, guard Ben Bradshaw still manages to score.

Taking advantage of being fouled, Brett Bradshaw shoots for one.



Clark Permann gives Bill Herlin a few last minute instructions from Coach Belliston.

BRENT FORSGREN



Row 2: Loni Flygare, Mr. Louder, Jason Lewis, Brad Norton, Todd Gray, Chris Jasper Leir Law, Grad Fillmore. Row 1: Denniss Larsen, Steve Frame, Ben Bahr, Kevin Higley Todd Teri, Todd Cook.



Orem's Doug Larsen takes careful aim for the basket.



Far from his opponents in the key, Ryan Rhee attempts a basket.



DEANNA FRAME

Row 2: Brock Stoner, Nathan Gibbons, John Bennion, Greg Larsen, Matt Husband, Richard Grant, Jeff Ward, Tyler Anderson. Row 1: Kip Elison, Jeff Hermansen, Brad Eldredge, Vic Cram.

The Court Jesters

The 1985 Boys basketball team, coached by Dick Belliston placed third in region and lost to Skyview in the State 3A tournament. Six foot four senior Bill Herlin, collected all-state academic awards and represented OHS on the 3A all-state team. Other seniors on the team were: Brett Bradshaw, Mike Wolfgramm, Matt Bahr, Clark Permann, and Ryan Rhees. Starters returning next year to compete in the 4A category will be Doug Larsen, Mike Peterson, and Ben Bradshaw. Coach Belliston enjoyed working with this year's team, about which he stated, "They were a versatile bunch of guys. I was able to substitute frequently and I could vary the starting line up."



DEANNA FRAME

Herlin drives past two Timpview guards to score a basket.



BRENT FORSGREN

Sitting on the bench isn't always relaxing. The Orem High basketball team displays the expressions of intense spectators.

A Zaney Tradition

Donkey Basketball is a sport that combines the American pastime of basketball, with the lovable, sometimes stubborn donkey. Take this special combination, add some brain-dead students along with a crazy faculty team, and you have Orem High's favorite tradition.

Such obscenities as, "Move your 'ass'!!" were interjected throughout the game as the crowd caught the spirit of the event. Although the more experienced faculty team won, even the students enjoyed the game. The fans were packed in like sardines, and they enjoyed every minute of it!!

The high scorers for the student teams were Jim "Dr. Hook" Littler and Wally "Hoops" Brown. Jim initiated the student scores to

start with an incredible 25 foot hook shot, thus the nickname, and Wally bombarded the scoreboard astride "Speedy" the wonder donkey. Todd "Mr. Unit" Olsson, and Danny "The Lion Hearted" Leonhardt were the stars of the White team. Dave "The scoring machine" McCann and Kay Hansen were royalty, voted most likely to "fall off." The faculty teams most valuable players were clearly Garland "The Bricklayer" Fitzgarrald, and Cecil "I'd rather be home with my wife" Louder.

The cheerleaders were in top form again this year, but the night peaked when as the final seconds expired, students from both the White and Blue teams assaulted Fitzgarrald on his donkey and knocked him off his 'ass'.



KAREN WIMMER



BART HENDRICKSON

As Seniors, Robin Garn, Deanna Parsons, and Kamie Anderson enjoy the only opportunity they will have to play powder puff football.



(Top) Mr. Mower displays enormous amounts of dexterity and concentration necessary ingredients for playing a good donkey basketball game.

Jim 'Dr. Hook' Littler intensely prepares for his next shot.

in Jordan challenges Jim Littler as a model of intensity as she carries the ball in the powder puff football game.



BART HENDRICKSON

Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice?

Powder puff football is a long awaited release for our senior girls. Football fever engulfs even the gals and it proves that they aren't quite as soft and innocent as they would have us believe.

Coaches this year were the legendary Dennis "The Bear" Hemond and Cecil "Bumm" Louder. Hemond's white team prevailed in the end taking a 30-7 victory over Louder's blue team. You can see the genius in both these experts as they explain the strategy in each of their complex game plans.

"We hit the outside with

quick passes early in the game to bring the cornerbacks up. Then we went "Hail Mary", and aimed at the sun," said Coach Hemond, "That's what gave us the edge."

Coach Louder said, "Our plan of attack was a simple one. We would flood the zones and use our quickness to its utmost advantage. Unfortunately it didn't work, they were just too strong defensively."

Blue receiver Kay "Fingers" Hansen, comments on the game: "The white team played a great defensive game but they only won because they had longer fingernails."



BART HENDRICKSON



KAREN WIMMER



STEVE YORGASEN

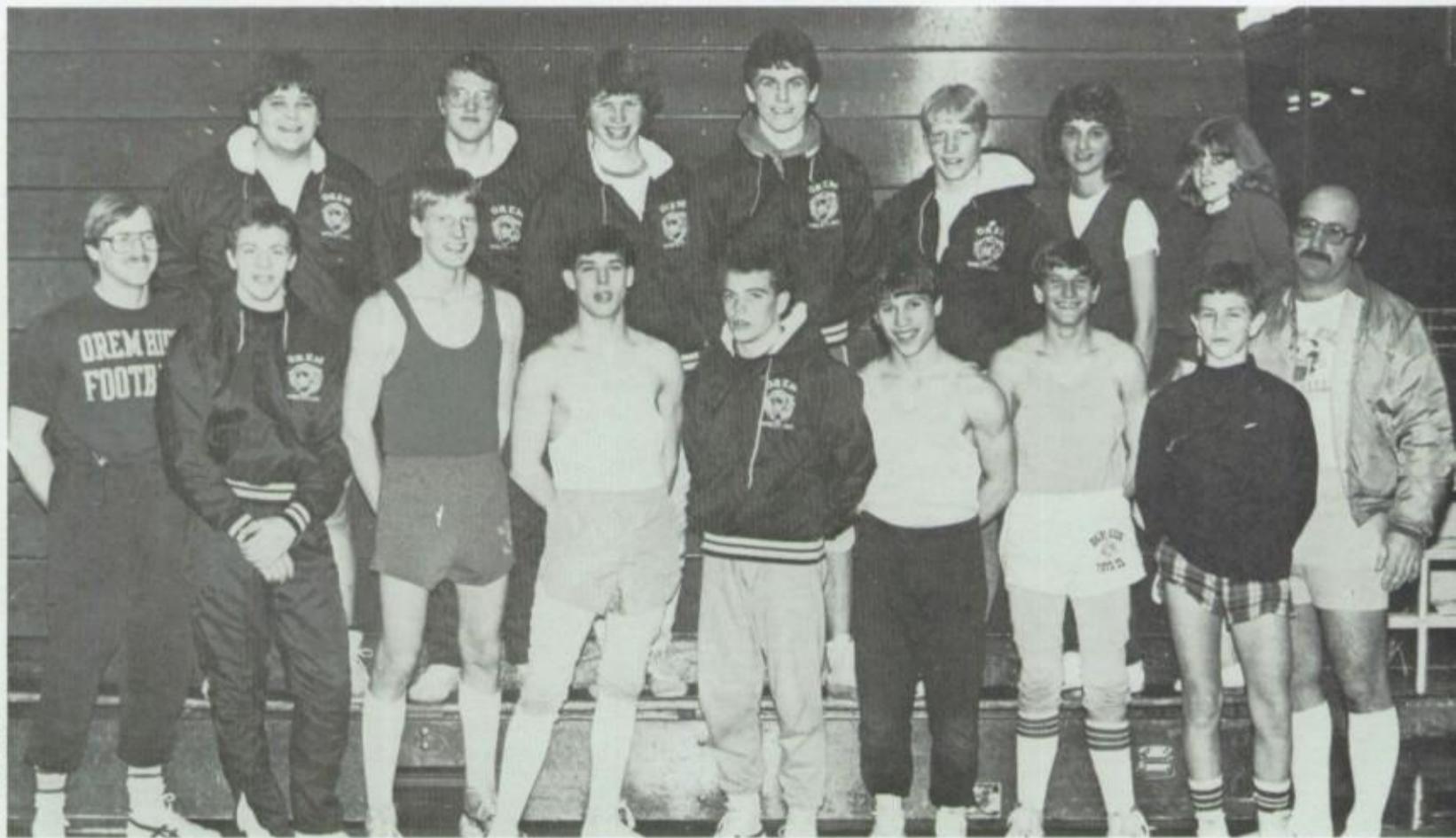
Mr. Fitzgerald, a consistently high scorer in recent years of donkey basketball, might make the pro's if he could only talk the NBA into using donkeys.

Coach Hemond's white team stands behind him all the way to a Class of '85 powder puff victory.

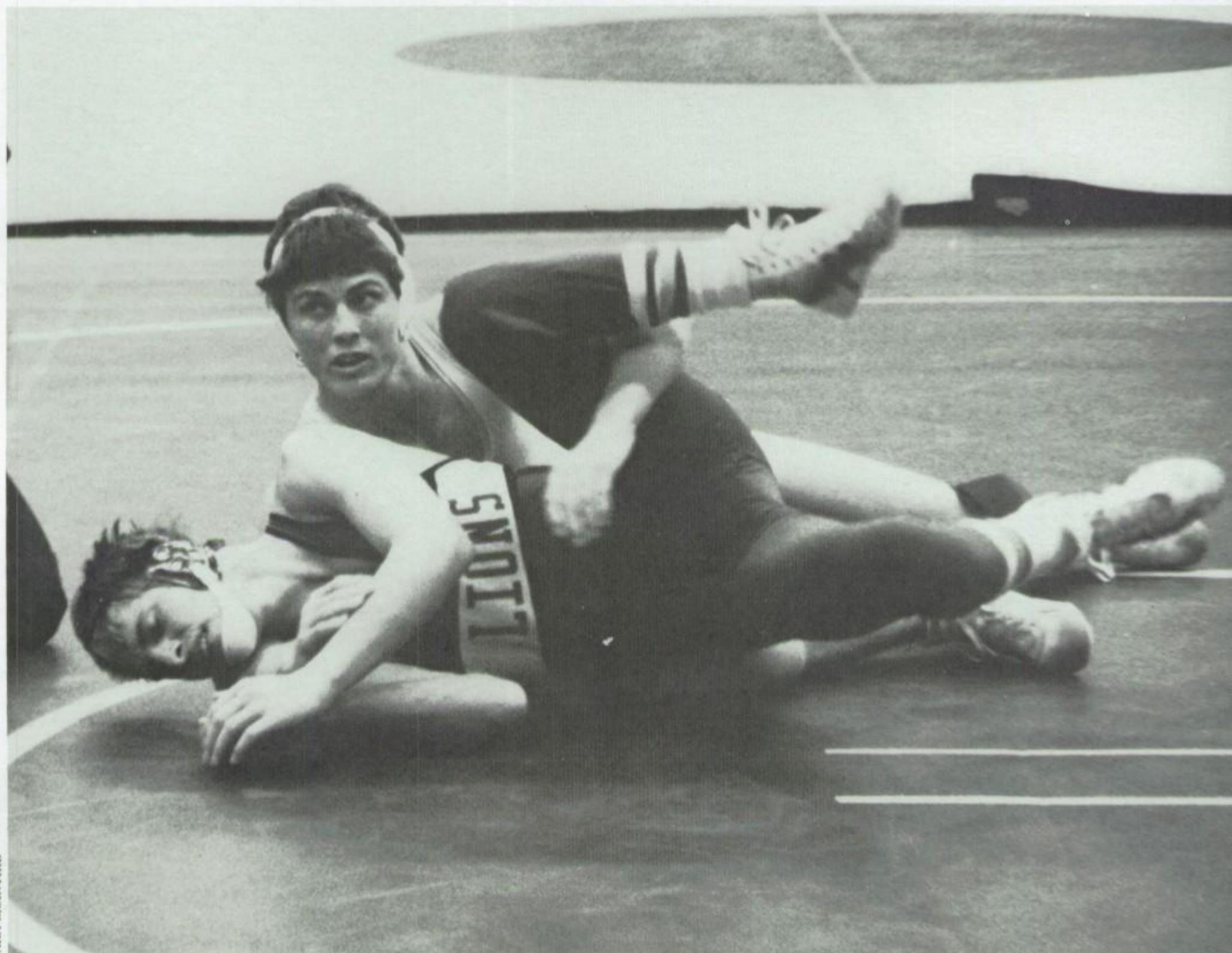
Wally Brown and Dave McCann patiently await their chance to get in the donkey basketball to do a little showing off.

Varsity Wrestling — 1st Row: Coach Gillespie, Dallan Ricks, Dave Horlacher, Karl Carter, Ollie Russell, Scott Eastmond, Eric Baum, Blaine Hintze, Coach Beal. 2nd Row: Paul Anderson, Bill Despain, Nathan Harlow, Steve Woodhouse, Gary Horlacher, Cindy Stoker, Robin Merrill.

DEANNA FRAME



Whatever Steve Woodhouse is looking at will have to wait, because he's a little tied up right now.



Wrestling

Duel Record:

Orem vs. Mountain View	26	32
Orem vs. Lehi	30	37
Orem vs. Judge	33	24
Orem vs. Provo	24	28
Orem vs. Carbon	35	25
Orem vs. Olympus	40	24
Orem vs. Payson	20	44
Orem vs. Pleasant Grove	17	40
Orem vs. Uintah	8	56
Orem vs. Tooele	22	40
Orem vs. Timpview	20	37
Orem vs. Springville	42	17
Orem vs. American Fork	32	34

Juab:

Woodhouse; 3rd place
Ricks; 1st place
Eastmond; 2nd place
Russell; 2nd place
Finch; 4th place
Johnson; 4th place
Horlacher; 4th place
Despain; 4th place
Anderson; 4th place

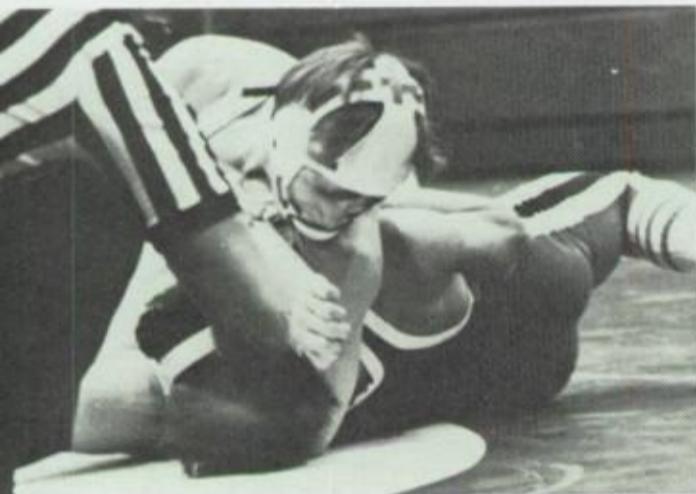
Orem took 1st place overall

Region:

Woodhouse; 3rd place
Ricks; 2nd place
Eastmond; 1st place
Anderson; 4th region

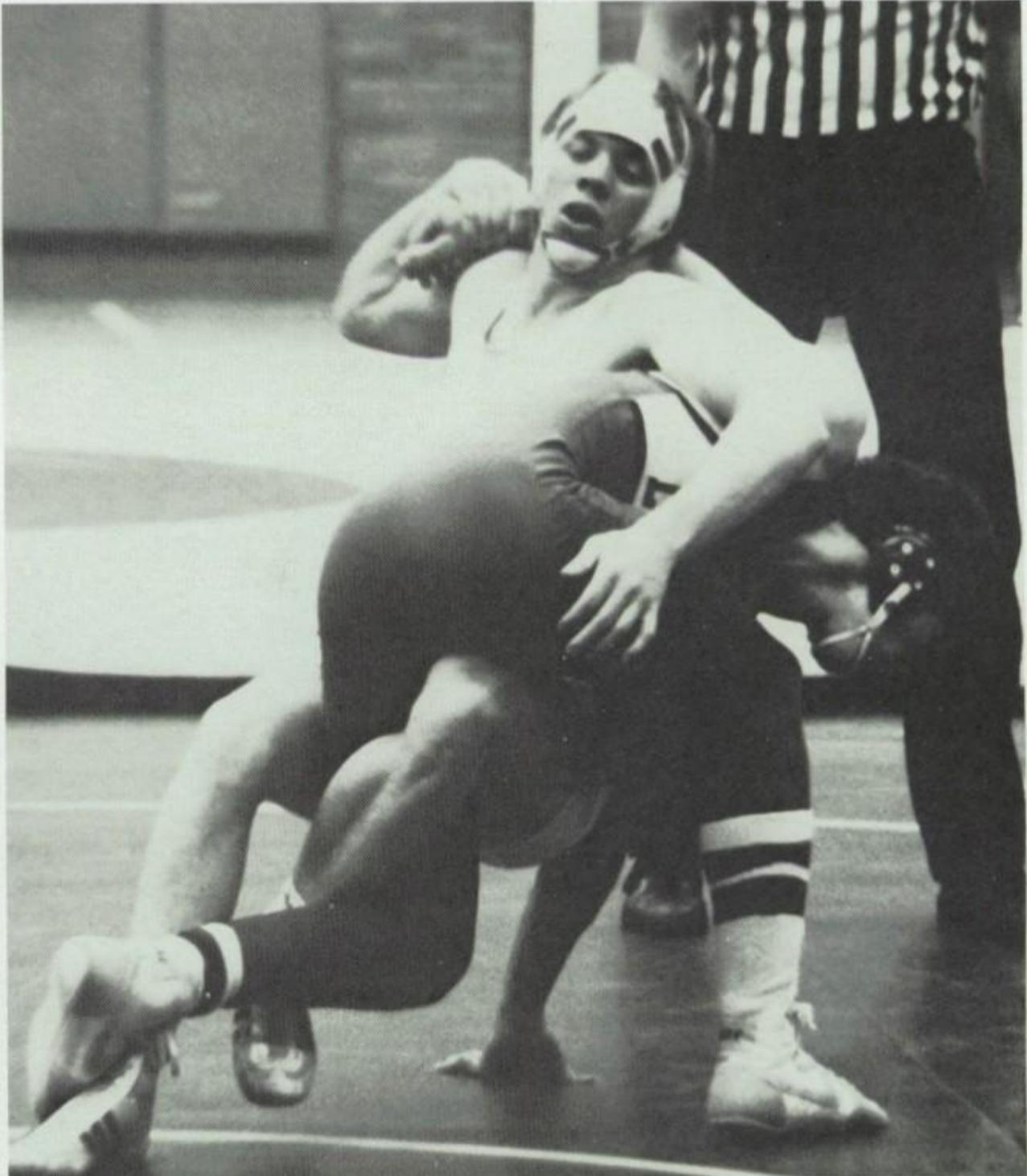
State:

Woodhouse; 3rd place
Ricks; 5th place

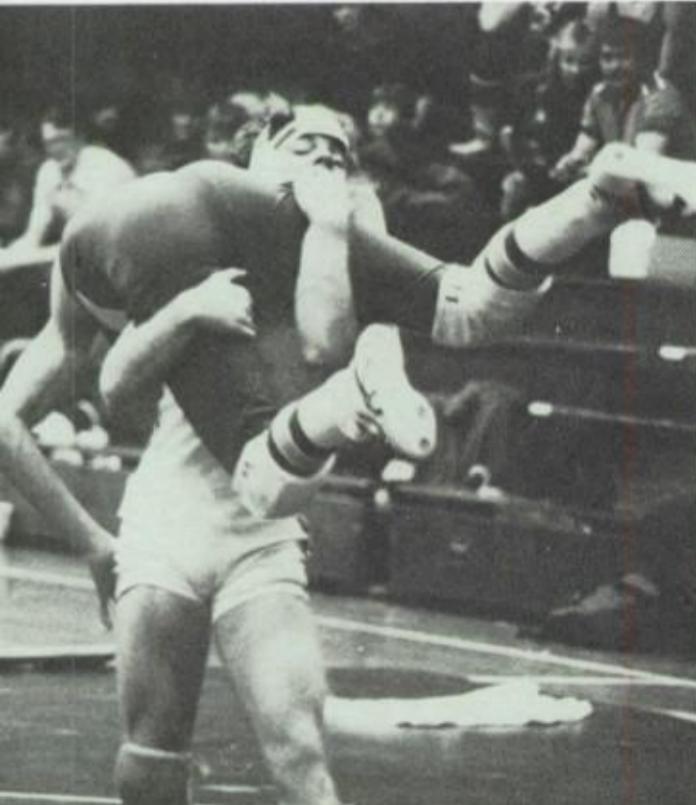


TARA MCINTIRE

Using the shampoo grip, Scott Eastmond pins down his opponent's Head and Shoulders.



TARA MCINTIRE



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Where do I unload?" Ollie Russell seems to say.

The momentum Dallin Ricks has will soon turn to his advantage.



STEVE YORGASON

Once in a while, everyone needs to get a burden off their shoulders, as Ollie Russell will admit.

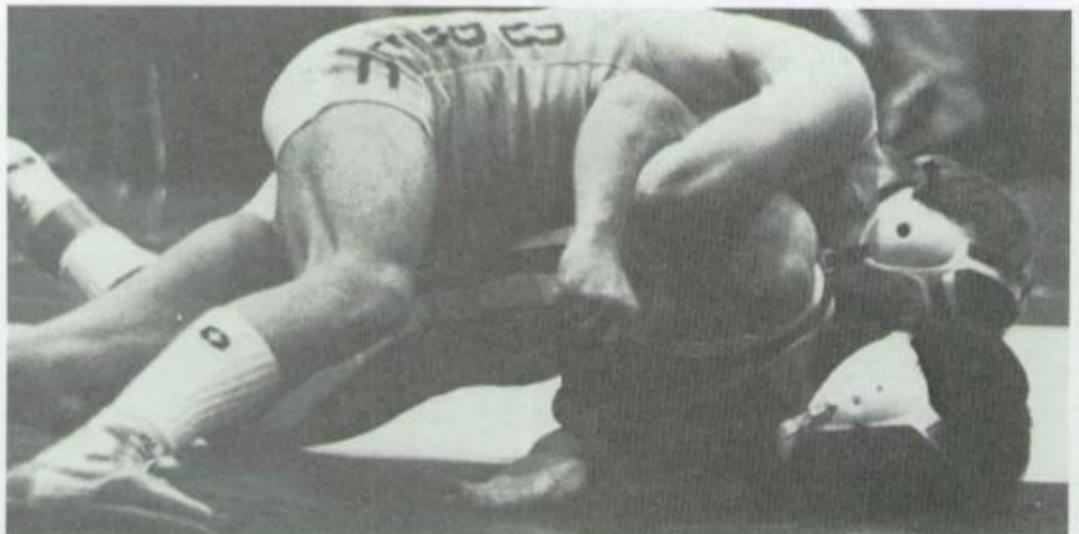


JV Wrestling — 1st row: Steve Kendall, Tom Baugh, Trent Smith. 2nd Row: Jeff Gardner, Ronnie Findlay, Tom Wiltbank, Lance Broderick. 3rd Row: Craig DeAdder, Jeff Pulver, David Horlacher, Chan Childs, Brian Roberts, Brian Larson.

Nearing a pin, Steve Woodhouse is on the verge of victory.



TARA MCINTIRE



TARA MCINTIRE

Scott Eastmond takes an opportunity to introduce his opponent to the mat.

With an obvious advantage over his opponent, Dallin Ricks is on his path to victory.



If you're quiet, you can hear their "pins" drop

The year of 1984-85 proved to be an uphill battle for the wrestlers of Orem High School finishing with a dual record of six wins compared to twelve losses against some very staunch competition.

Two of the team's standouts, Steve Woodhouse, a senior, placed in matches with Layton, Juab (1st place), and took 3rd place in region as well as 3rd place in overall state competition. Dallin Ricks, a junior who will be returning to next year's team, placed in tournaments including Juab (1st place), Uintah, region competition (2nd place), and state competition (5th place

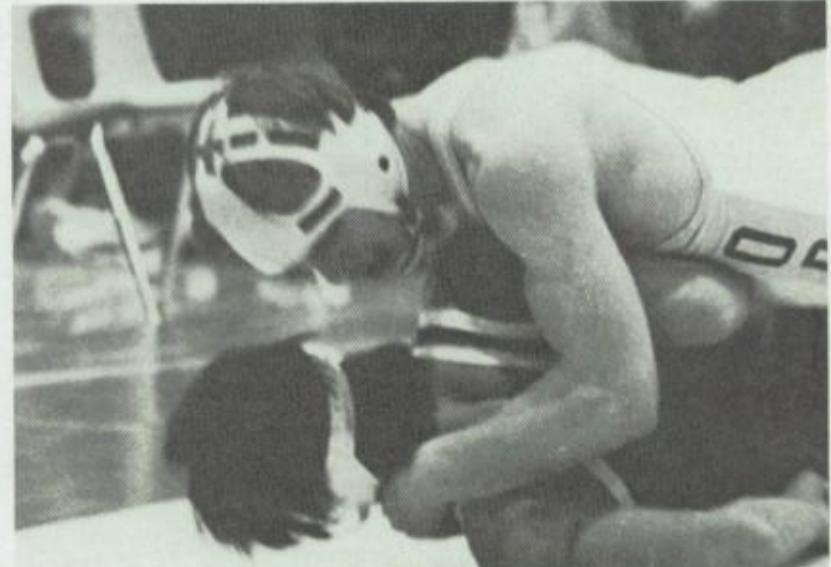
overall).

Of this year's wrestling squad, coach Bus Gillespie stated, "They wrestled to their potential. I'm proud they worked as hard as they did. They're a good bunch of guys."

Other outstanding wrestlers on the team were Scott Eastmond (2nd in the Juab tournament, Uintah, and 1st in region), Ollie Russell (2nd in the Juab and Layton tournaments), Brock Finch (4th in the Juab tournament), Olin Johnson (4th in Juab tournament), and Paul Anderson (4th in Juab tournament and 4th in region competition).

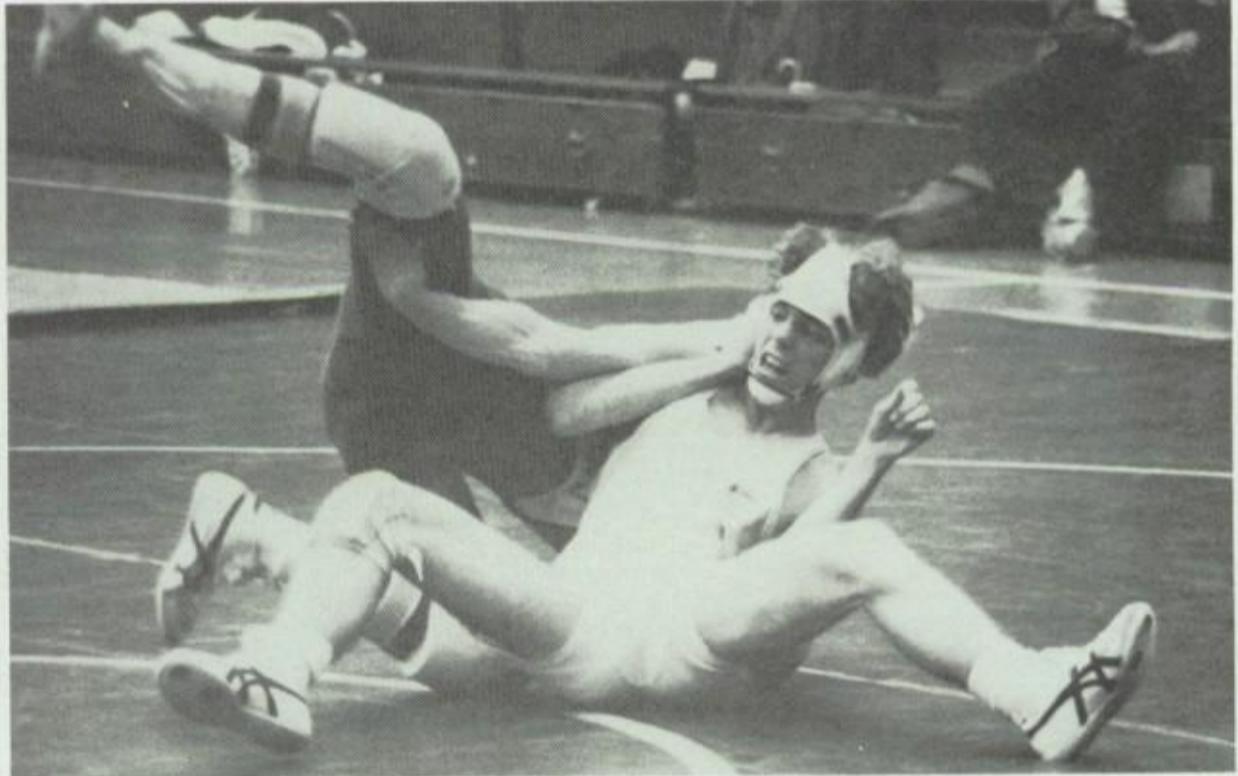


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Sandwiching his opponent to the ground, Scott Eastmond flirts with victory.



TARA MCINTIRE

Utterly helpless, Ollie Russell's opponent can do nothing except get pinned.

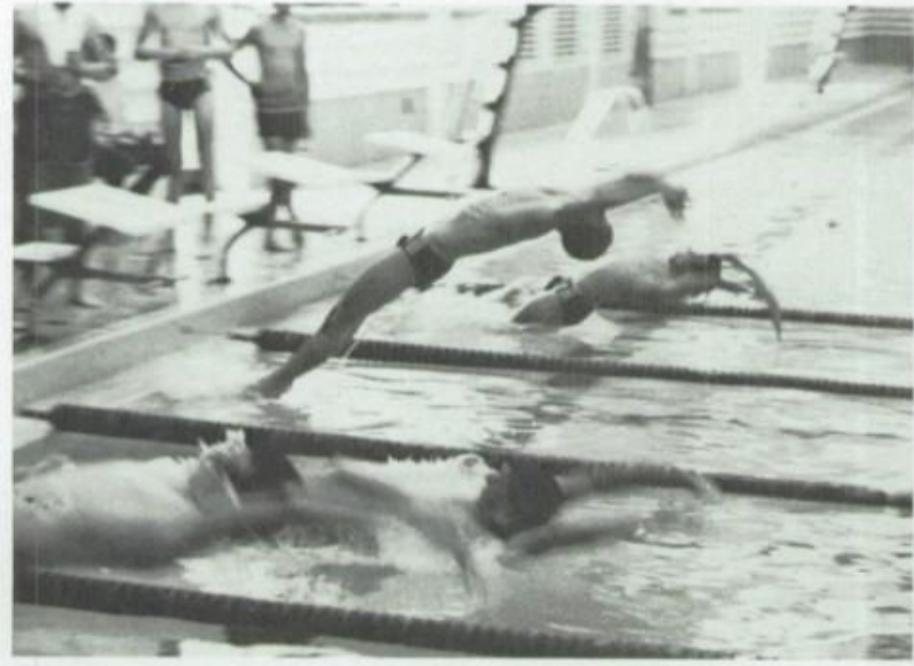


Row 2: Rebbecca Hoyal, Carl Stubbs, Brian Kay, Curtis Britsch, Mike Lewis, Darren Baird, John Nichols, Kimo Kalama. Row 1: Coach Dan Miller,

Stacey Morrow, Christine Morrow, Chante Paskett, Tricia Randall, Leeja Ellertson, Kristine Schram



BRENT FORSGREN



BRENT FORSGREN

Brian Kay (top) displays his strength in the butterfly competition and Gary Bylund gets off to a good start in the backstroke race.



Displaying good form in this twist dive, state competitor Angie Daniels placed 11th in state.

Swimming

	Boys	Girls
Orem vs. South	loss	loss
Orem vs. Price	won	won
Orem vs. Springville	won	loss
Orem vs. Jordan	won	won
Orem vs. W. Jordan	won	won
Orem vs. Mountain View	loss	loss
Orem vs. Provo	loss	loss
Orem vs. Cedar	loss	loss
Orem vs. Timpview	loss	loss
Cedar City Invitational	6th place	6th place
Region	4th place	4th place
State	13th place	12th place

Swimmers Strive for Excellence

This year's boys' swim team ended their year taking fourth place in Region competition and thirteenth in State, a great improvement over seasons past. The girls kept up with the boys, taking fourth in Region and finishing twelfth in State.

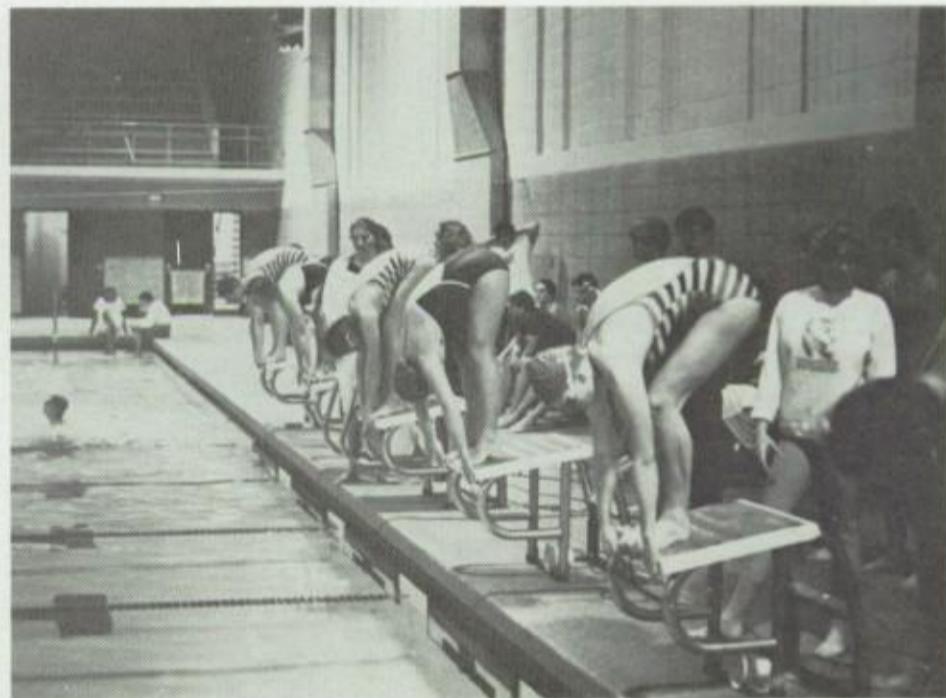
The Diving Squad had an excellent season and accumulated several points for some close meets. Mike Lewis and Angie Daniels were clear assets to the team.

Coach Miller stated: "The kids tried hard, and that is what matters. I feel confident and excited about next season."



DEANNA FRAME

Kelly Blinzinger has a near perfect entry into the water after backdive.



Swimmers prepare for that always important quick start.

DEANNA FRAME

Stretch to the Limit

This year, the school had an outstanding gymnastics team led by coach Brent Heninger and assistant coach Barbara Jo Ekins. The team captains this year were Alice Skousen and Kelly Blinzinger. The girls took region and hopefully they'll take the state championships.

Gymnastics is a very rewarding yet demanding experience for the girls, but they remained united as a team and got along great. Practice was held everyday until 4:30 and sometimes the team came back from 6-8 in

the evening for extra practice. The girls worked double time as coaches making suggestions that might improve a teammate's performance.

Coach Heninger summed up the diligence of the team by saying, "I have never seen so much unselfish time spent to help each other to perfect their various tricks and routines as has been shown this year by the Orem Gymnastics Team. It has been such a positive experience for me to be a part of this organization."

Gymnastics

Orem vs. Timpview and Mountain View	315	308	N/A
Orem vs. Uintah and Timpview	345.9	60.85	325.2
Orem vs. Mountain View and Uintah	345	254.6	62
Orem vs. West Jordan, Bingham, and East	338.4	341.4	328.9 233.75

took 1st place in region
tied for 1st place in state



Angie Daniels displays agility and confidence as she leaps on the balance beam.

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Alice Skousen holds a pose on the balance beam, one of gymnastics most challenging events.

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Row 3: Coach Ekins, Lisa McQuivey, Syd Schaerrer, Synda Baker, Angie Daniels, Kathy Duke, Alice Skousen, Coach Heninger. Row 2: Teri Jo Walker, Tami Lee, Becky Bringhurst, Kelly Blinzinger, Lisa Tomsik, Lois Lazenby. Row 1: Rhonda Lee, Kim Andrews, Heidi Bitters, Andrea Brady, Tricia McMaster, Kathy Olsen.



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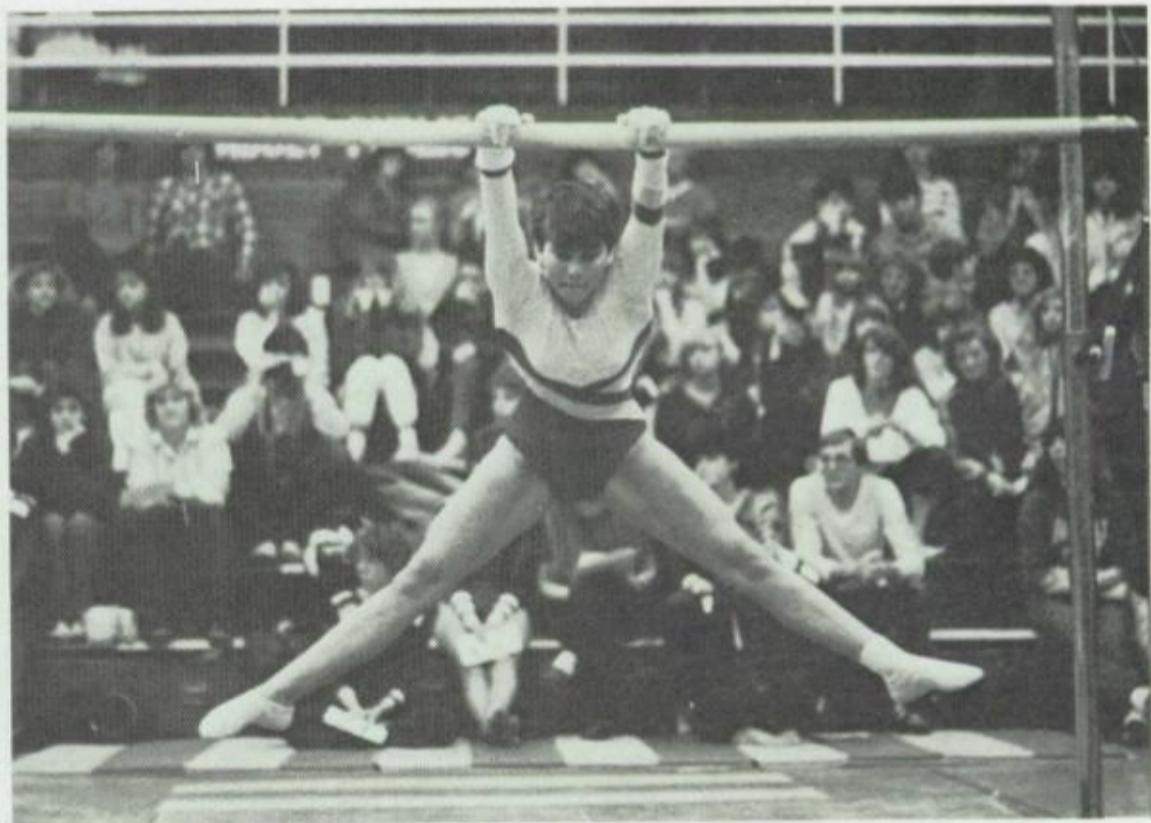
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Watching others perform can be hard on participants. Rebecca Bringhurst's expression says it all.



BRENT FORSGREN

In one of the more relaxed events in gymnastics, Tammy Lee performs a delightful dance routine.



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Tricia McMaster swings on the lower of the two uneven bars making the maneuver seem effortless.

Before doing a routine, Kelly Blinzinger stretches out.

What's 'Love' Got To Do With It?

Each spring the sounds of balls thudding and people grunting can be heard floating from the tennis courts. This year was no exception as the Orem High tennis team hit the courts sporting one of the best teams in recent memory. The tigers returned eleven members from last year's region championship team providing lots of experience and talent.

Six seniors provided the leadership for the tigers as the team proved itself to be a powerhouse in region competition and a major

challenger on the state level. Standouts Mike Wolfgramm and Jim Oyler led the way shredding their opponents time and time again while always encouraging and helping the younger players.

The teams success was greatly due to the tremendous depth. Instead of having just four or five good players and the rest just being there for the ride, all of the players were fairly close and this provided tough practices and a challenge to constantly improve.



Bret Sorensen practices his backhand, a difficult stroke to perfect.

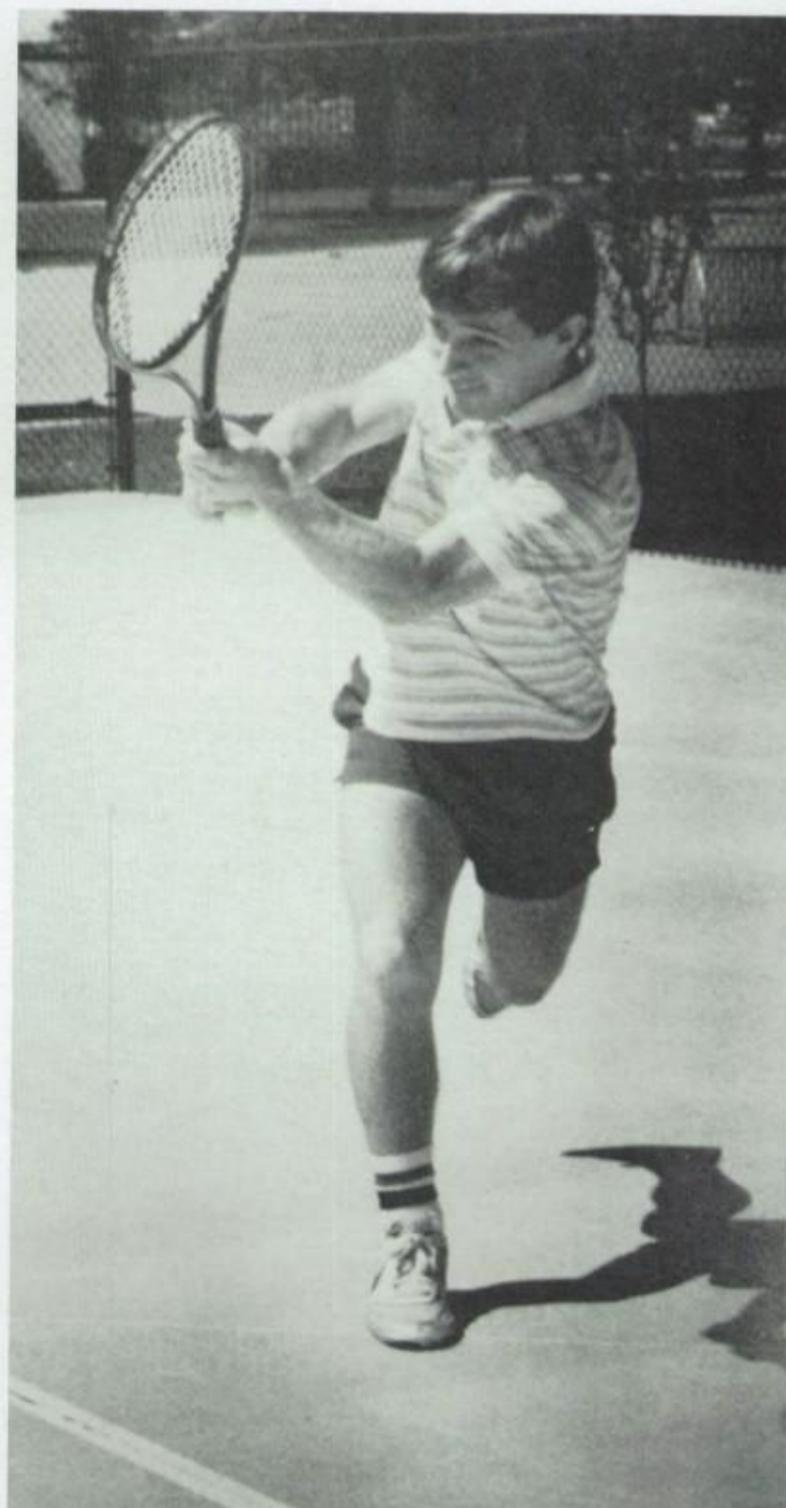


Exhibiting excellent form, Jim Oyler puts a forehand just out of his opponents reach.

Boys Tennis

Orem vs. Springville	4-1
Orem vs. Uintah	5-0
Orem vs. Timpview	3-1-1
Orem vs. Judge	
Orem vs. American Fork	
Orem vs. Mountain View	
Orem vs. Timpview	
Orem vs. Hillcrest	
Orem vs. Provo	
Orem vs. Lehi	
Orem vs. Snow College	

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Orem vs. Snow College	



Engaged in a long baseline rally, Mark Eastmond fires a backhand over the net.

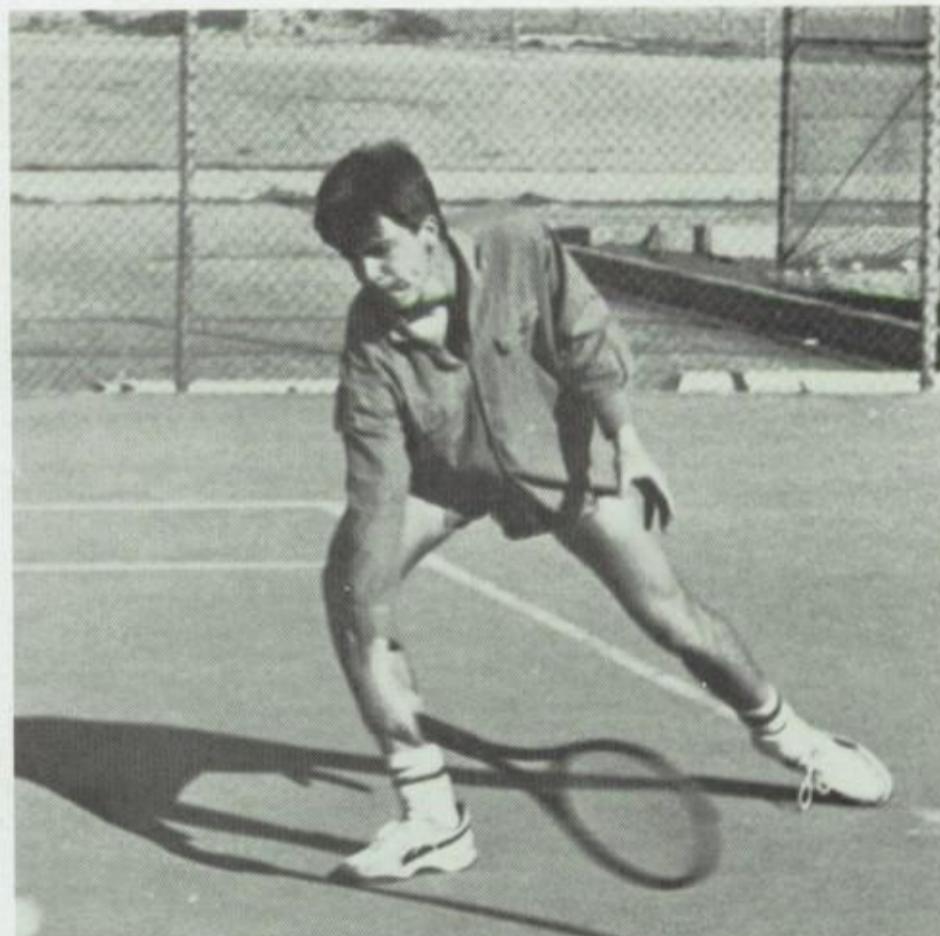


Row 2: Coach Garrett, Danny Newell, Blaine Moss, Mike Wolfgramm, Jim Oyler, Ian McMaster, Smith Reynolds, Ron Stewart. Row 1: John Jackson, Mark

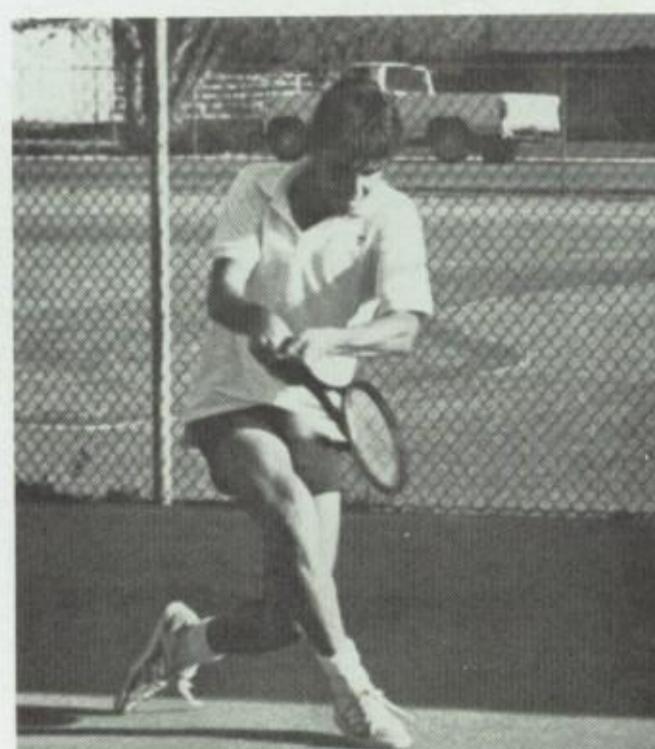
Eastmond, Bret Sorenson, Steve Black, Brian Webb, Bart Hatch, David Colunga, Scott Eastmond.



Displaying intense concentration, Smith Reynolds puts away a forehand volley.



On his way to the net, Ian McMaster bends low to meet the ball.



Leaning into the shot, Mike Wolfgramm makes an excellent service return.

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They Take a Lickin' and Keep on Kickin'

Without a returning starter, Orem began the season with an inexperienced squad with talent. As a JV team in the 84 season, they had registered a 15-0-2 record. Following an opening season win of 5-1 over Payson, the team took on three tough 4-A teams. They lost a snowed-out game with Skyline 1-0, and a physical game with Viewmont 3-2. Bountiful proved to be offensively the most explosive with a win over the Tigers 5-2. The team met Pleasant Grove and won 1-0.

They opened Region with a 0-0 tie with Provo, despite thoroughly dominating the game. They lost 2-0 to pre-season favorite American Fork. The next two games were tied 1-1 with both Timp View and Mountain View, though Orem should have won both games as the team began to jell offensively. A disappointing loss to Provo 1-0 followed. The Tigers blew Wasatch Academy away with a score of 7-0, and look forward to a rematch with American Fork.

Soccer

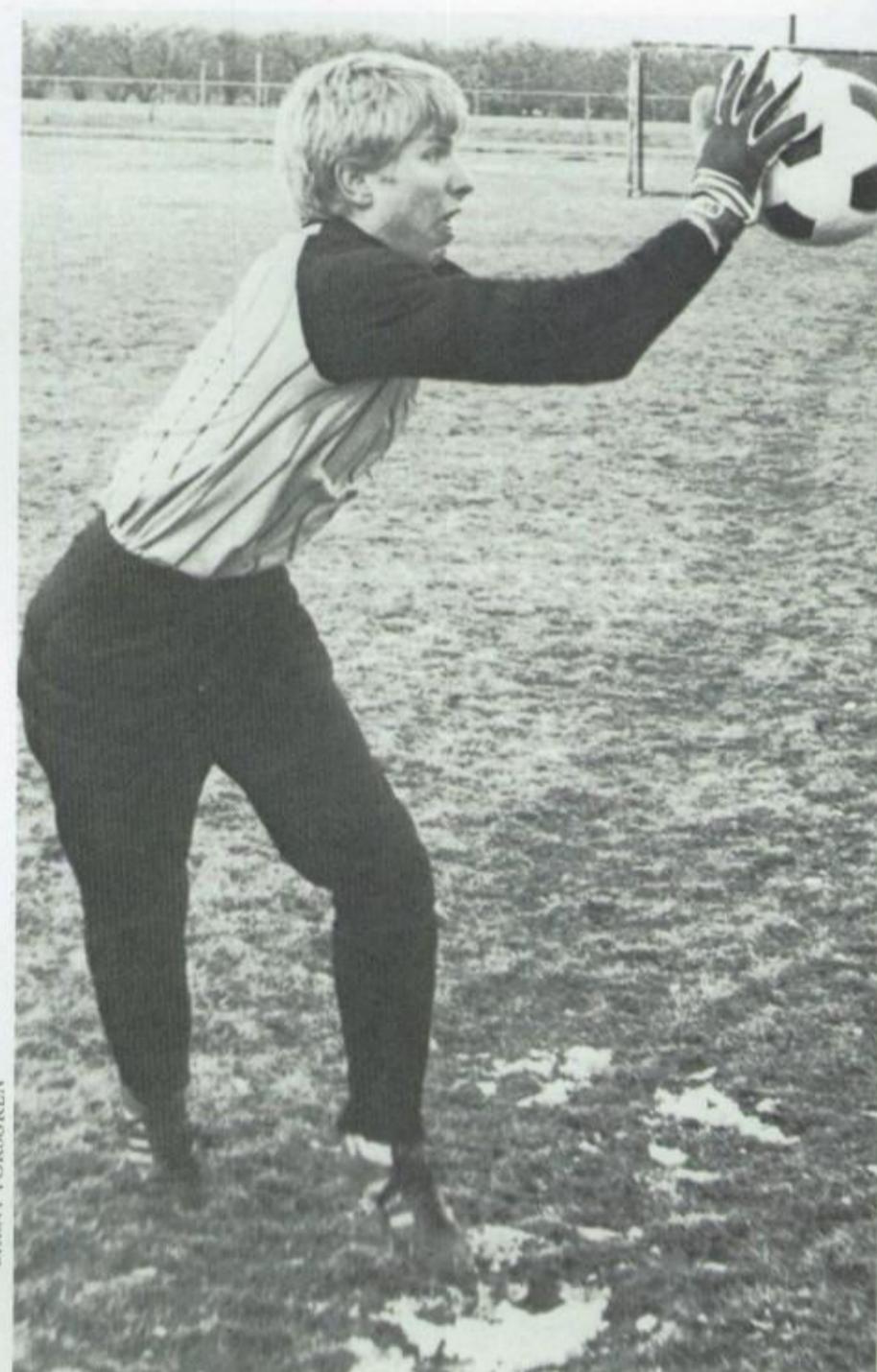
Orem vs. Payson	5-1
Orem vs. Skyline	0-1
Orem vs. Viewmont	2-3
Orem vs. Bountiful	2-5
Orem vs. Pleasant Grove	1-0
Orem vs. Provo	0-0
Orem vs. American Fork	0-2
Orem vs. Timpview	1-1
Orem vs. Mountain View	1-1
Orem vs. Wasatch Academy	7-0
Orem vs. Provo	0-1



JV Soccer, Row 2: Coach Wakefield, Travis Tanner, Tyler Davis, Korry Kieffer, Ray Cox, Darin Ashby, Jim Giles, Eric Dunn. Row 1: Kameron Kieffer, Mike Burnett, Doug Davis, John Laun, Eric Johnson, Brian Weber.



Cutting in front of Mt. View forward, Gabe Roux attempts to steal the ball.



Successfully stopping a practice shot, Korry Kieffer constantly improves his goal keeping.

KAREN WIMMER

BRENT FORSGREN



Varsity Soccer, Row 2: Coach Fitzgarrald, Joe Herrick, Steve James, Gabe Roux, Shridhar Dusara, Ray Cox, Tim Otto, Korry Kieffer, Kimber Jensen, Mike Moe, Maro Toumiranta, Per Lovgren, Bret Weekes. Row 1: John Thomson, Mike Salzetti, Ollie Russell, Neil Hansen, Lance Broderick, Shaun Davis, Nathan Robb, Darren Connors, Russell Teichert.



BRENT FORSGREN



On his way to a score, Shaun Davis brings the ball down field.

Tim Otto demonstrating good concentration on the ball.

Puttin' on the Hits

Entering the 1985 season, OHS's Baseball team has high hopes of another great year. Led by such outstanding players as Brad Eagar (catcher), Jim Fowler (3rd base), Jim Hoyal (center field), Kyle Hoover, (pitcher), and Joe Evans (pitcher), the squad has an excellent chance to do very well in region.

Brad Eagar, one of the two best players in the state, has been offered scholarships by numerous major colleges. He has been on the 1st team in region the last 2 years, and has hopes of repeating this honor again.

Jim Fowler and Jim Hoyal, the two other 3-year

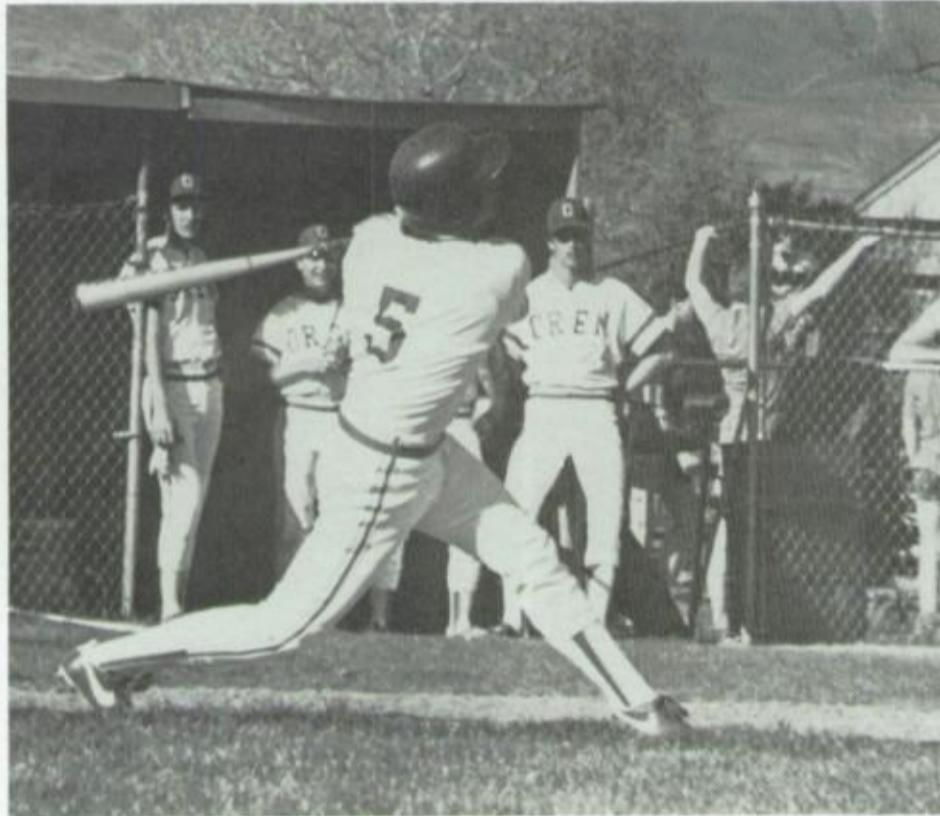
return starters, were also outstanding as they both made 2nd team all region last year. Other talented players were Kyle Hoover and Joe Evans, two returning pitchers from last year.

Of the baseball squad, Coach Greg Sheide stated, "The outlook for this year looks very good. If pitching remains consistent, we'll be successful. Were a good defensive team and play well together."

Overall, OHS Boys Baseball Team has potential for a fantastic year. With dedicated players and team spirit, this squad feels excited about the prospects of a state 3A Championship.

Baseball

Orem vs. Brighton	10	11
Orem vs. Spanish Fork	13	7
Orem vs. West Jordan	6	10
Orem vs. Ogden	19	7
Orem vs. Springville		
Orem vs. Pleasant Grove		
Orem vs. Uintah		
Orem vs. Mt. View		
Orem vs. Provo		
Orem vs. Timpview		
Orem vs. American Fork		
Orem vs. Uintah		
Orem vs. Mt. View		
Orem vs. Provo		
Orem vs. Timpview		
Orem vs. American Fork		



Fine hitting exhibited by Brad Eagar.

Kyle Hoover blazes a fast ball by the hitter.

Darren Green heads to the dugout after completion of the inning.



varsity Baseball, Row 2: Dan Leonhardt, Brad Eager, Aaron Eager, Jim Fowler, Kyle Hoover, Jim Hoyal, Darren Green, Joe Evans, Coach Sheide. Row 1: Ben Bradshaw, Mike

Petersen, Jeff Pulver, Craig Jeppson, Darin Hintze, Todd Terry. Missing from picture: Bill Herlin.

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Baseball, Row 2: Coach Foley, Russell Lamoreaux, Bryan Belliston, Carl Hermansen, Todd Gray, Steve Frame, Todd Cook, Dennis Larson, Coach Ostler. Row 1: Vic Cram, Paul Peterson, Brandon Finch, Joe Mackay, Peter Drinkwater, Brad Griffiths, Ed Chatterley.

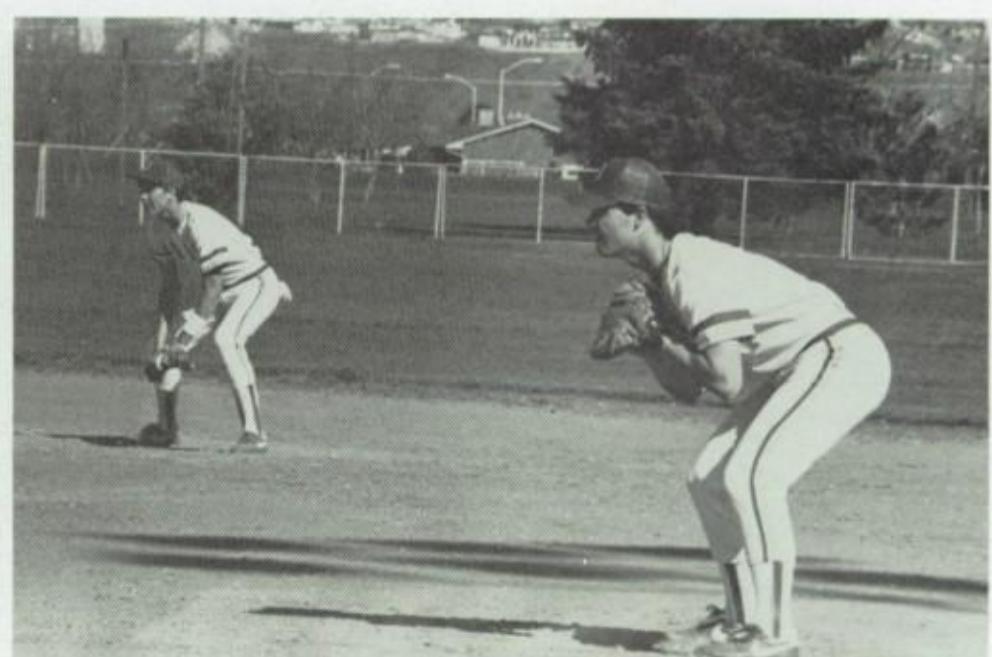


Greg Sheide takes a moment to smile for photographers.

BRENT FORSGREN



catcher Brad Eager signals Kyle Hoover for his next pitch.



Ben Bradshaw and Joe Evans prepare for a possible hit.

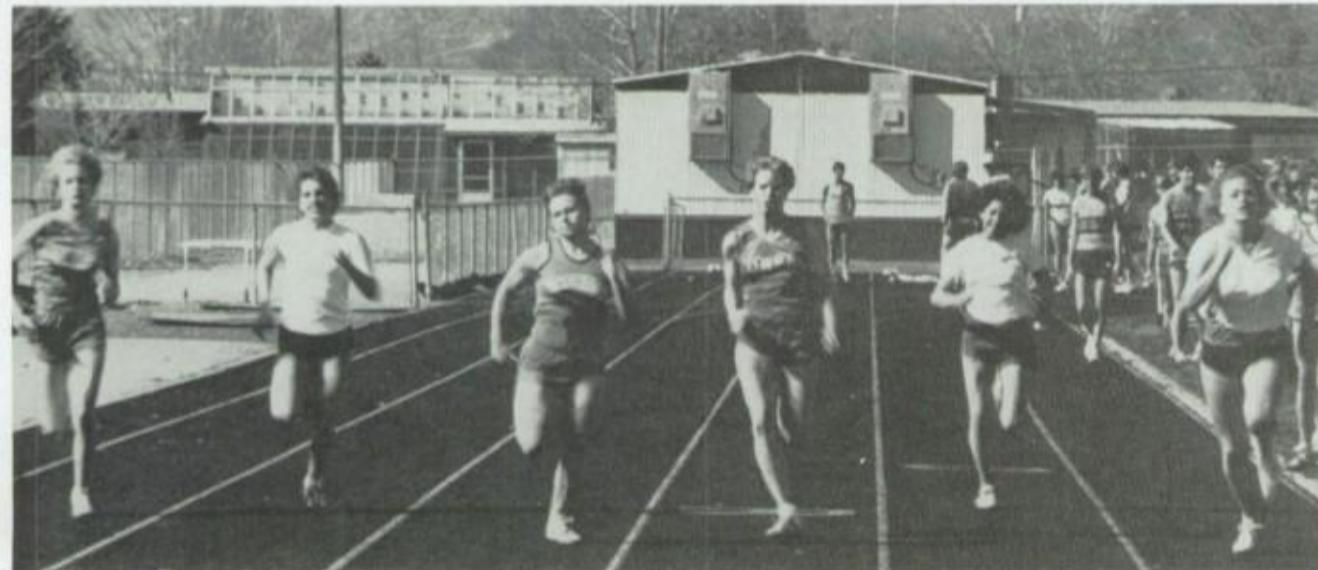
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Girls Track



Girls Track, Row 3: Coach Bird, Cathy James, Wendy Frame, Denise Porcaro, Jenny Radebaugh, Susan Christiansen, Marne Ridd, Kari Swensen, Linda Beckstead, Tara McIntire, Marci Richman, Leann Frazier, Coach Busby. Row 2: Deanna Parsons, Cammie Green, Michelle Prescott, Laura Collings, Elaine

Hull, Desa Woodward, Tasha Poduska, Jodi Breinholt, Jenny Merrill, Susan Cutler, Katie Sorensen, Coach Walkinshaw. Row 1: Kamie Anderson, Cindy Lindsay, Rebecca Hoyal, Tiffani Jenkins, Janae Tedrow, Jennifer Harmon, Michelle McGinn, Nicole Ortega.



BART HENDRICKSON

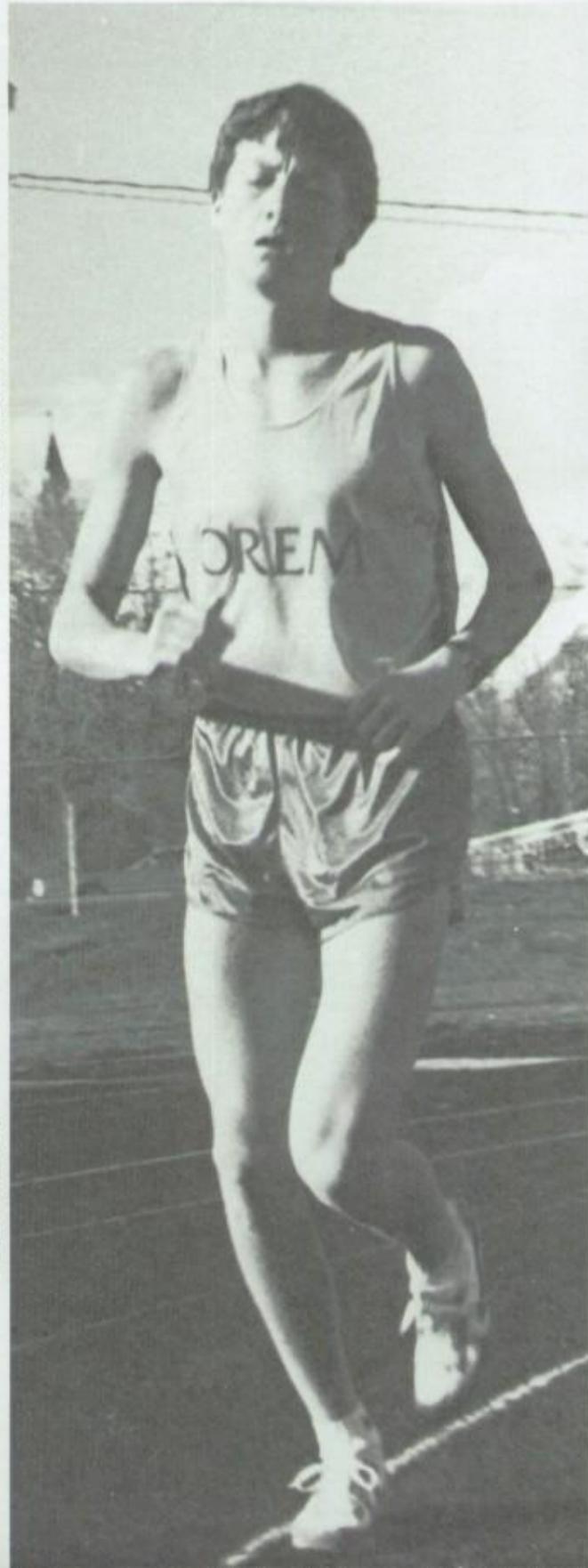
Displaying fine running form in the 100 meter dash, Shelly McGinn and Jennifer Harmon run in lanes three and six.



KAREN WIMMER

Learning how to jump can be exciting as well as frustrating. Jane Reynolds attempts a 4'6" jump.

Dave Shuley is running a very competitive 1600 meters.



KAREN WIMMER



Boys Track

Row 3: Coach Walkinshaw, Scott Meadows, Brian
Pierce, Tyler Anderson, Leaf Law, Brad Eldridge,
Chris Hammond, Scott Driggs, Coach Bird, Ken Patey,
David Shuley, Mike Daniels, Curt Thomas, Brian
Meadows, Calvin Rivers, John Adams, Coach Busby.
Row 2: Jow Harmon, Hugh Hodson, Mike Adamson,
Dan Hunsaker, Kyle Echoles, Steve Schill, John

Bennion, Roger Hunsaker, Wally Brown, Kevin
Higley, Scott Myers, Roger Ridd, Jason Bird. Row 1:
Matt Rasband, Mike Fisher, Jim Monsen, Eric
Reynolds, Olin Johnson, Dave Horlacher, Brent For-
sgren, Kelly Christensen, Doug Larsen, Clark Perman,
Troy Blair, Nathan Crane.



Wally Brown attempts a 14 foot pole vault at a home meet against Bingham and Brighton.

Track Schedule

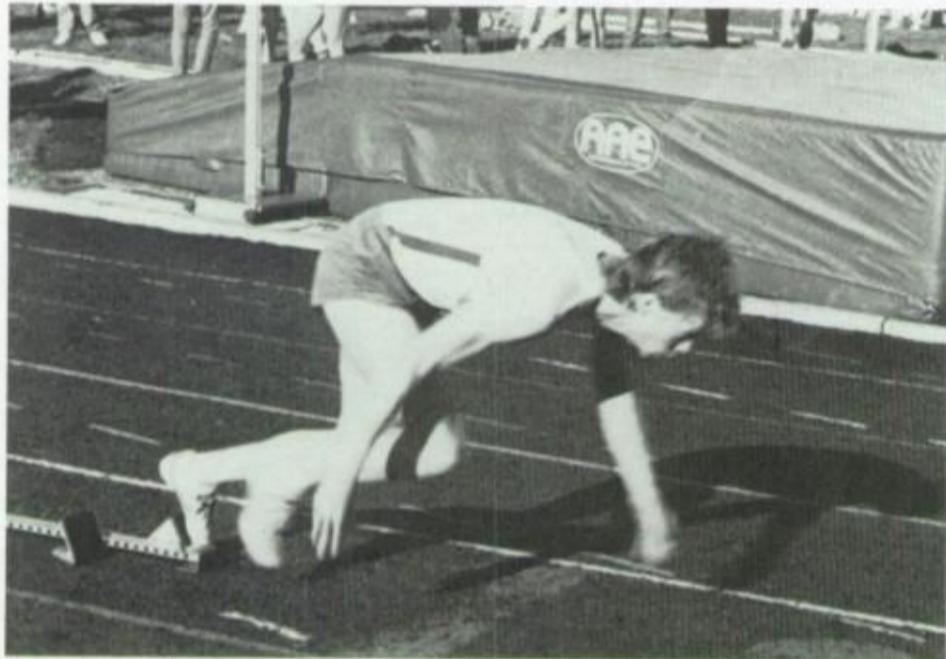
	Boys	Girls
Mountain View — American Fork	_____	_____
Utah County	_____	_____
Bingham-Brighton	_____	_____
Weber St. Invitational*	_____	_____
Timpview Relays	_____	_____
Coaches Association*	_____	_____

Timpanogos Invitational*
 One On One
 BYU Invitational*
 Big 4 Fresh-Soph
 Alta
 Region*
 State

*STATE QUALIFIER

Boys Girls

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HANK MCINTIRE



KAREN WIMMER

During a home meet, Kelly Christensen runs in the 300 hurdles.

Marci Richman clears a hurdle during a final in the 300 meter hurdles.

Joe Harmon blasting out of the block at the start of the 400 meter.

Stepping in the Right Direction

Coach Walkinshaw, in his second year as head track coach, was very enthusiastic about the 1985 track season, but would not make any concrete predictions about its outcome: "We have a lot of excellent athletes out for Track this year. The interest level is extremely high, and I'm excited about the prospects of an exceptional season." He spoke confidently about the team's potential and depth and about how even his youngest team members were performing at record breaking rates during pre-season practice. He hesitated to be specific about any individual on the team, but it was obvious that he felt excited about the upcoming season.

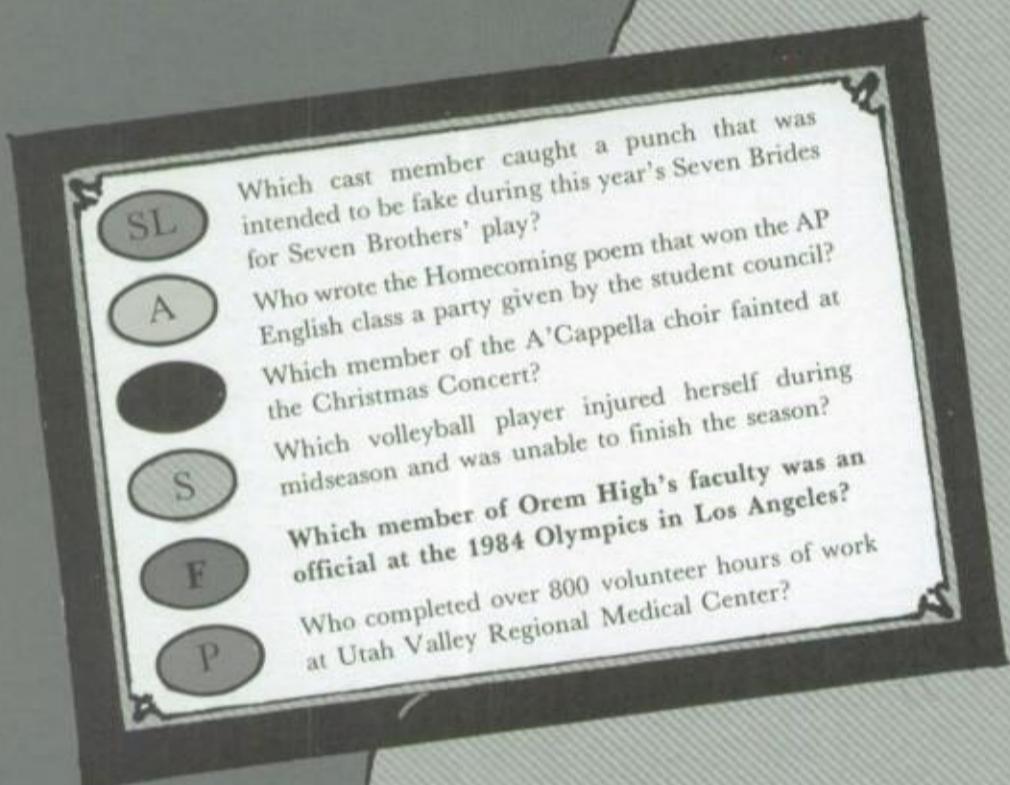


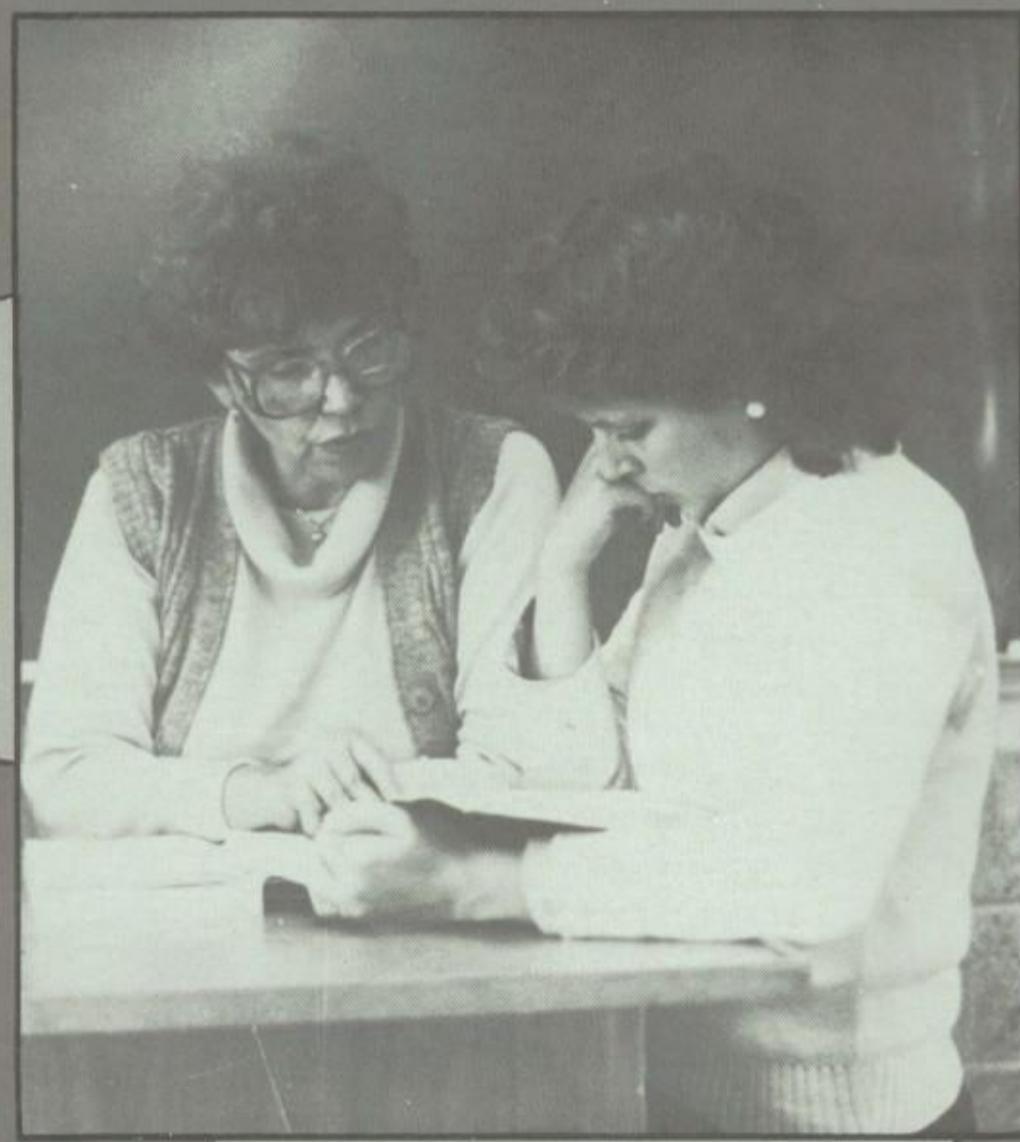
(Left) After winning the 3200 meter race, Elaine Hull takes a moment to wind down. Center photo shows Mike Fisher

finishing second in the 3200 meters and at right Denise Porcero competes in the long jump at a home meet.

Freshman 400 meter runner Jani Radbaugh is setting a PR on Orem High School's track.







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School Board. Front row: Supt. Clark Cox, President Dr. Richard Sudweeks, Mrs. Jan Lewis, Clerk Dr. Charles Lloyd. Back row: Mr. Richard Gappmayer, Vice Pres. David Harvey, Mr. Richard Johns.



Berdean H. Jarman; Principal



Ray Cordner; Vice Principal



William H. Delaney;
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Eris Sumner; Vice Principal



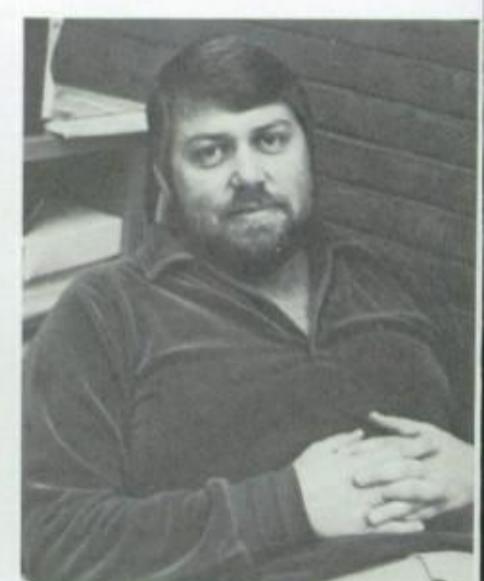
Martha Clayton; Counseling A-D



Allen W. Nielson;
Counseling K-P



Sherry Warner;
Counseling E-J



John Williams; Counseling Q-Z



Edward H. Achziger;
English, Athletics



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Physical Education



Bonnie Allred;
Principal's Secretary



Dee Allred; History



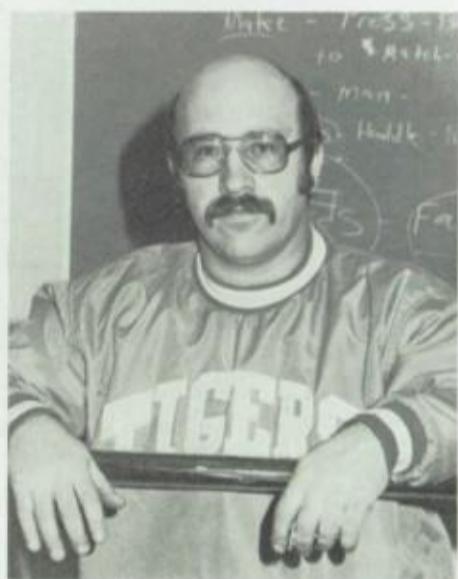
Stenna Anderson;
Accounting Secretary



Neal Barth; Drama, History



Elaine Baum; Home Economics



Dave L. Beal; Physical Education



Richard Belliston;
History, Athletics



Melodie Bestor; English



Phyllis Bestor; English



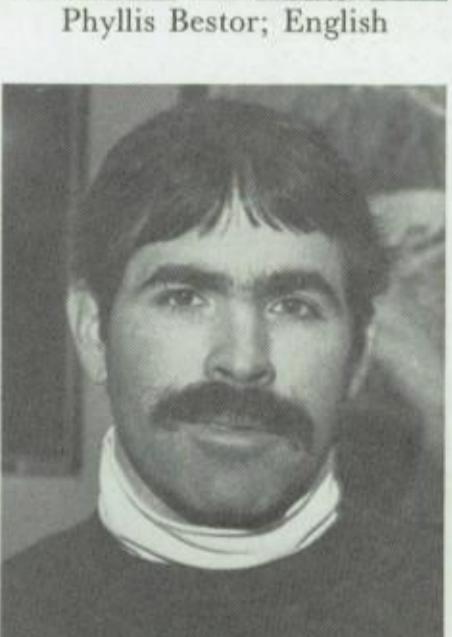
William Bird; Art, Athletics



Gary Boyack; Resource



Diane Browning; Math



Bryan Burr; Geography



Tom Busby; Math

Go, Go With Neal Barth

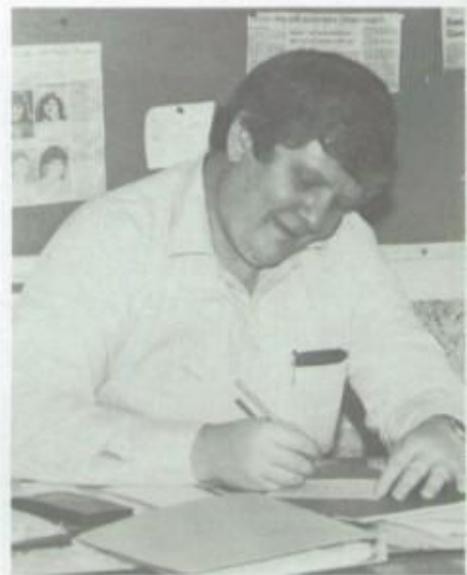
Neal Barth is a drama and history teacher at Orem High School. He grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho and attended school at BYU. He spent four years as a Navy pilot and at the beginning of the Vietnam War flew patrols to the Philippines. For twelve years, he was a summer river guide in the Grand Canyon.

He enjoys performing and has had parts in three films: "Cry to the Wind," "Take Down," and "Two Catch Two." He does radio and television commercials. Everyone loves him as the singing UTA bus driver. He directs plays for the Orem High Little Theatre. This year he did "Wait Until Dark," and "Blithe Spirit."

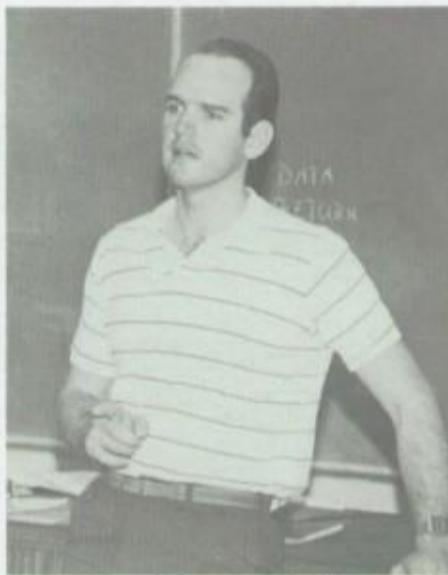
His interests besides performing are music, reading, and an occasional game of racquetball. He has three children with only one left at home. We look forward to his future contributions to the arts and Orem High School.



Roger Cawley; Industrial Arts



Paul Clark; Math, Athletes



Matthew Clement; Computer Science, Math



James Cloward; Art



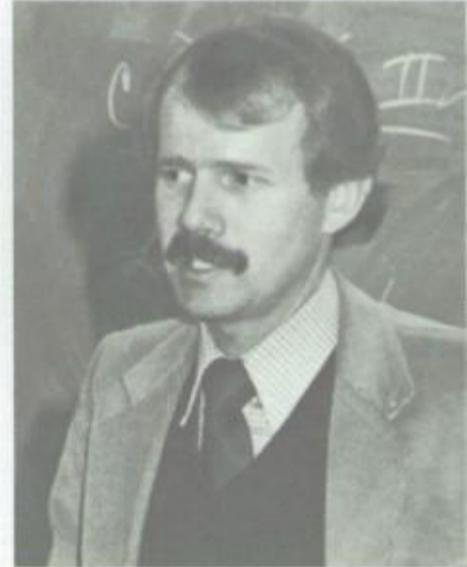
Michelle Coleman; Business



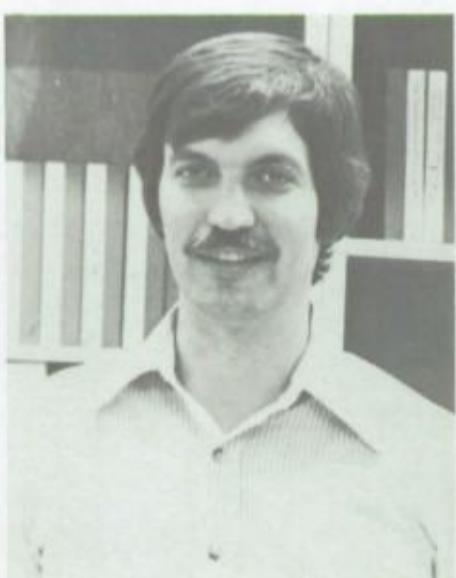
John Donner; Instrumental Music



Steve Downey; Physical Education, Spanish



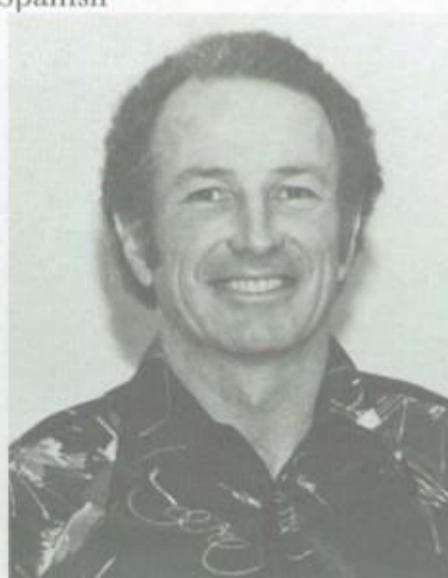
Kerry Downs; English



Gary Dunn; Media



Gerald Elison; Drama



Garlan Fitzgarrald; English, Athletics



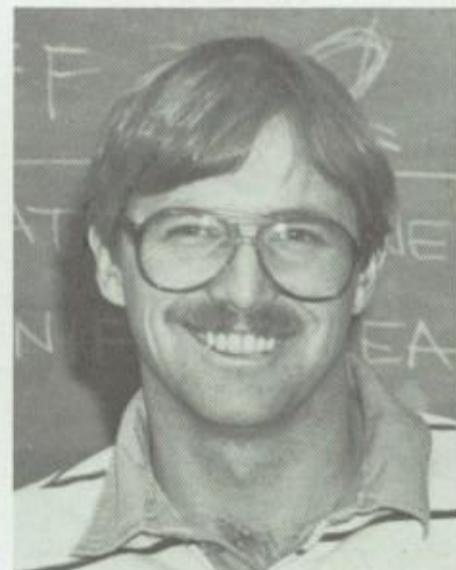
Heidemarie Foulger; German



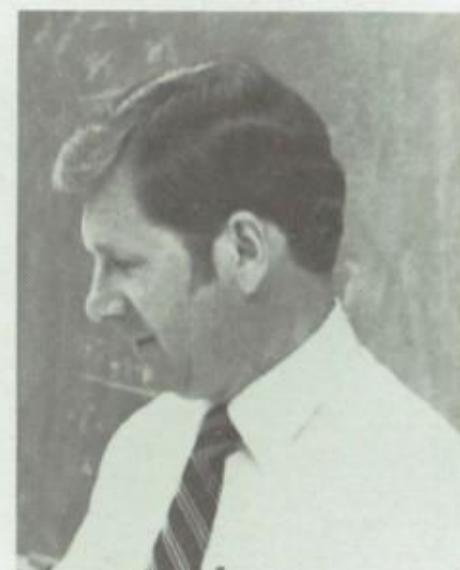
Stephen Garrett; English, Radio,
newspaper



Bonnie Gilbert; Medical
Occupations



William Gillespie; History,
Athletics



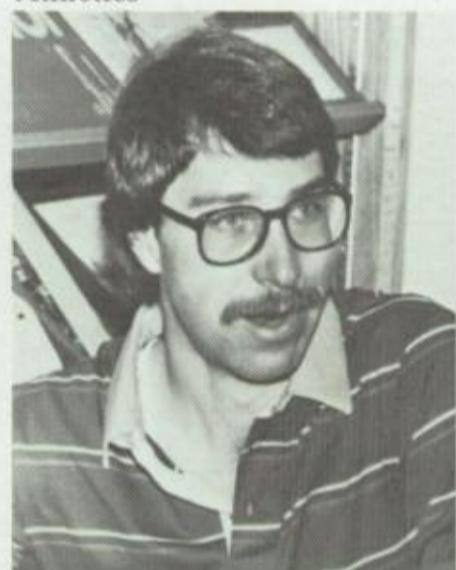
Edward Green; Math



Joanne Grimmett; Resource



Myrna Hall; Business, Business
Math



Sid Hatch; Biology, Unified
Studies



Dennis Hemond; Electronics,
Math



Diane Hemond; History,
Yearbook



Kent Heninger; Resource,
Gymnastics

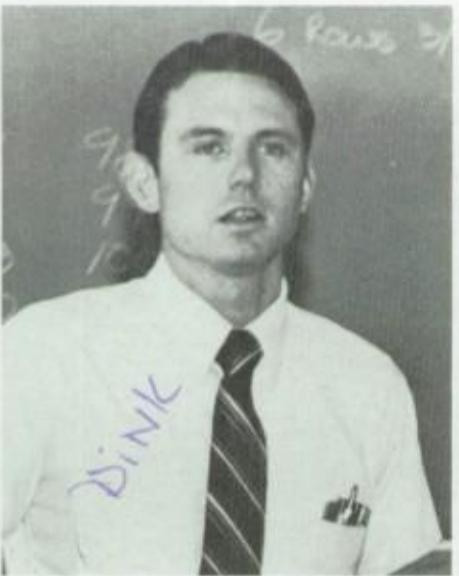
C-H

Teacher Trivia

1. What teacher has broken his back four times?
2. Who refinished her kitchen this year?
3. Who married her next door neighbor?
4. Who uses wild games to teach wildlife principles?
5. Who has an artificial heart valve and a pacemaker?
6. Who used to be the head wrestling coach at Emery County High School?
7. Which teacher used to play basketball for the Lady Cougars?
8. Who formed the first gymnastics team at BYU?
9. Who lived abroad for ten years and attended college in France?
10. Who won an academic scholarship award in the Department of Psychology at the American College of Switzerland?
11. Who worked on Robert Redford's Sundance Ranch in 1977?
12. Who raises Persian cats and peacocks?
13. Who has licensed more student drivers than any person in the state of Utah?
14. Who was in the Orem High Junior Prom royalty in 1973?
15. Who is a college football official?
16. Who is self-employed during the summer as a truck driver?
17. Who turns into a flower child during the summer?
18. Who has played commercial and college softball?
19. Who has suffered 7 broken bones in his life?
20. Who works for the county killing mosquitoes during the summer?
21. Who was born at midnight on Halloween?
22. Who has 13 grandchildren?
23. Who is an avid Cornhusker football fan?
24. Who got married on Valentines Day this year?
25. Who majored in English and PE and ended up teaching band?



Wayne Herring; Media Center



Terry Hill; Drafting, Spanish



LeeAnn Honeycutt; Business



Tina Howard; English



Jolene Huddleston; Spanish



Carol Hudspeth; Physical Education, Cheerleading



Susan Jensen; Dance, French, Kris Johnson; Home Construction Tigerettes



Kris Johnson; Home Construction

A Spice Of International Flavor!

Charlotte Touati, a French teacher here at OHS, has had the opportunity to live and travel throughout the world. After graduating from high school in Long Beach, CA, she worked for a year before moving to Europe. While in France, Mrs. Touati studied French at the University of Paris, teaching English to support herself while in school. After graduation, she applied for a teaching position at the Tunisian Embassy in Paris. While working at the embassy, Mrs. Touati received confirmation of a job at a girl's high school in Sousse. Although not knowing anyone in the town, Mrs. Touati packed her

bags and left for Sousse.

Through a friend who also worked at the school, Mrs. Touati met her husband, Abderrahman Touati. They were married in 1973. Less than a year later the couple came to the United States, traveling nationwide from New York to California. In 1975, the Touati's moved to Utah, bringing only a few suitcases with them.

Fortunately for Mrs. Touati's classes, her diverse experiences have given her a wide appreciation for world culture, an appreciation she passes on to her students.



Jane Laird; Home Economics



Larry Lawlor; Math, Computer Science



Leetham; Parenting, Sociology, Psychology



Cheryl Lewis; English, Unified Studies



Beverly Louder; Attendance Secretary



Robert Louder; Biology, Human Biology, Athletics



Howard Lysager; Spanish



Michelle McGlashen; Resource



Miller; Biology, Athletics



Norman Miller; Automotive Education



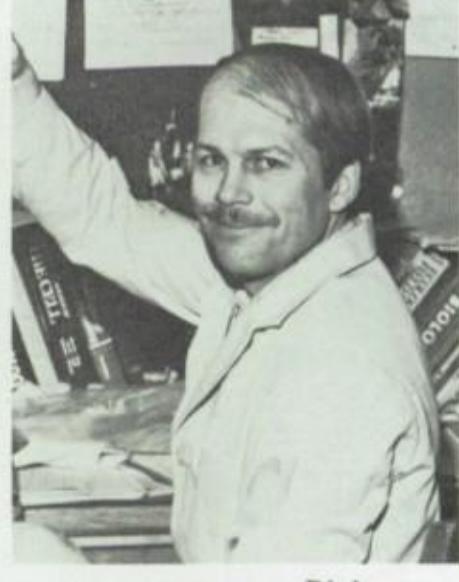
Monson; Biology, Chemistry



Adrienne Morris; English



Margaret Mortenson; English



Robert Mower; Biology, Ecology

Excuses, excuses, excuses!!!

Failing to complete homework or to make it to school on time is sometimes hard to admit for the struggling student. To make up for shortcomings such as these, students create "believable" excuses, hoping to gain understanding from their teachers. When asked why they don't have an assignment to hand in, or why they are late for school, students may reply with excuses like these:

"It was devoured in the garbage disposal."

"My pen broke and there weren't any writing utensils in the house, and the snow was too deep for me to go buy one."

"My cat had puppies on it. Ooops! I mean kittens."

"Some spies mistook it for a top secret government file and confiscated it."

"I made snowflakes to hang on my window out of it."

"I was late because I was run over by a truck."

"I was late because my mom had her baby this morning."

"We were out of cereal."

"I couldn't find my way to school."

"My mom wouldn't wake up to take me because she was at a party into the wee hours of the night."



Joseph Ortega; American Problems, History, Sociology



Brian Ostler; Math



Cindy Otto; Biology



James M. Peterson; History, Recreation, Athletics



Mona Peterson; Home Economics



Donna Pipkin; Accounting Secretary



Kim-Michelle Pullan; Forensics



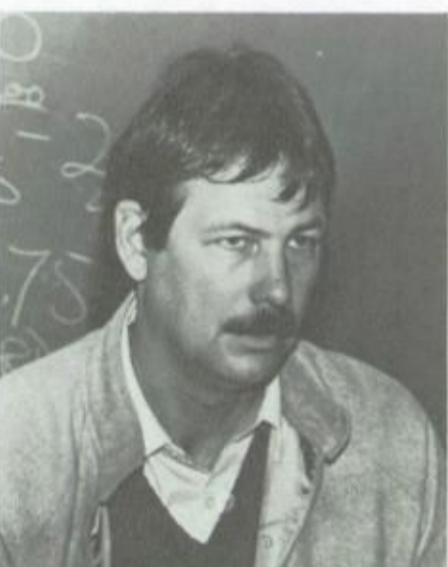
Thomas Rabb; Business, Athletics

One Step Beyond A Counselor

Martha Clayson's official title is counselor, but her duties extend far beyond that.

As an ardent lover of the outdoors, she spends her vacations at Lake Powell. Some of her favorite activities are boating, camping, fishing, hunting, and water skiing. Mrs. Clayson is a native of Payson where she attended high school and was a studentbody officer. She later did her undergraduate work at Utah State and then obtained her Master's Degree from BYU.

She started teaching at Orem High School in 1968 as an English teacher and for the last few years she has worked as a counselor. She now lives in Mapleton with her husband and four children. She is a true example of the fine quality of faculty we have at Orem High.



Robert Poast; Aerospace, Industrial Arts



Lynn Poulson; Music, Gymnastics



Gary Sant; English



Greg Sheide; Health, Athletics



McKay Sleight; Industrial Education



Collette Smith; Dance, Drama



Keith Sondrup; Driver Education, Careers



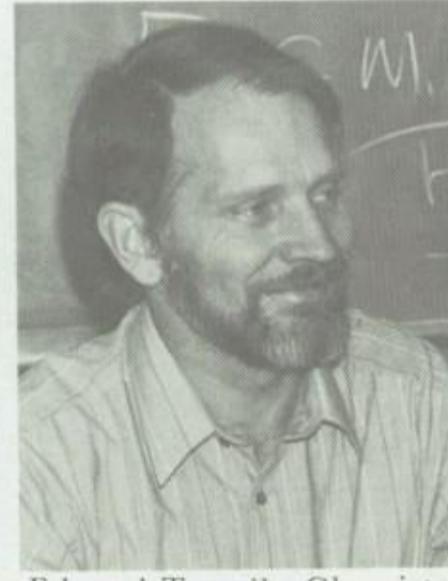
Thomas Spencer; Math, Marketing



Anne Stone; Counseling



Carl Stubbs; Economics, History, Geography



Edward Tomsik; Chemistry, Physics



Carlotta Touati; French



Dave Tovey; Math



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Neil Wakefield; Marketing, DECA

Lunch Ladies: Back Row; Jackie Riley, Valeen Bailey, Marie Ward, Margarete Hlawatschek, Carma Robertson. Front row: Diane Larsen, Hortensia Gunter, Wanda Mollner, Dorothy Jeffs, Katrina Olsen.

More Teacher Trivia

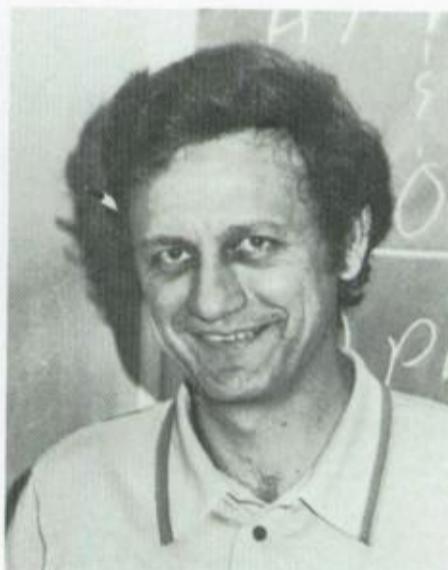
1. Which teacher has dyslexia?
2. Who escorted Miss Venezuela at the 1959 Miss Universe Pageant?
3. Who ran the steeple chase, 5000m in college?
4. Which teacher is from Finland?
5. Who was a victim in a helicopter crash in 1974?
6. Who gets sick before his wife has babies?
7. Who works for the boy scouts during the summer as a rifle range instructor?
8. Who coached two athletes that took two state records in the discus throw in 1972?
9. Who taught BYU summer clinics in 1980 and 1981?
10. Who didn't ever have a date in high school?
11. Who graduated from the University of Arizona?
12. What is Mrs. Browning's maiden name?
13. Who taught at St. David's High School in Arizona?
14. Whose favorite outdoor sport is fishing?
15. What was Mr. Tomsik's father's occupation?
16. What high school did Mr. Tovey attend?
17. Who performed with the USO show for the military troops stationed in Alaska and other parts of Europe?
18. Who, while in 10th grade, played the flute with a band that went to the World Symphony Band Contest and took 2nd place in the competition?
19. Who married his high school sweetheart?
20. Who was born on Christmas Day?
21. Who had \$1500 damage done to her car while it was parked outside Orem High?
22. Which Provo-raised teacher wanted to be a fireman or a policeman when he grew up?
23. Which English teacher works out at Nautilus three times a week?
24. Which teacher had a five-dollar bill removed from his hand by a bird at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego?
25. Who used to play "warlord" by lining up gangs to fight each other?
26. Which teacher likes to walk in rain storms and loves the winter season?
27. Which teacher was caught in an avalanche?
28. Which teacher was a National Merit finalist and Valedictorian of her high school graduating class?
29. Which teacher moved five times during high school?
30. Who was selected to be on a baseball team representing People to People sports exchange program in Central America?
31. Which teacher put frog eggs down a fellow student's blouse as a prank during high school?
32. Which teacher has taught for 31 years?



Scott Walkinsaw; Geography, Health, Athletics



Julie Walters; Math



Clarence Whetten; Horticulture, Industrial Education



Marilyn Whittaker; Registrar



Geral Wilde; English



Kaye Woodward; English



J. Preston Woolf; Vocal Music



Debra Zirbes; Physical Education

A Native of Canada, An Asset to Orem High

Mona Peterson is one of the Home Economics teachers at Orem High School. She teaches Needle Arts, parenting, Child Development, and Interior Design and has been responsible for decorating the Orem High construction house for the last six years.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Peterson was born in Stirling, Southern Alberta. As a widow with four children she moved to Provo to attend BYU to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. She graduated in 1969 and has been at Orem High ever since.

In 1970 she remarried and now has four children, four step-children and eleven grandchildren. She has one son left at home and enjoys watching most sports, playing golf and is a BYU fan. All of her students agree that she has a warm smile and friendly manner and that Mrs. Peterson is a great asset to Orem High.

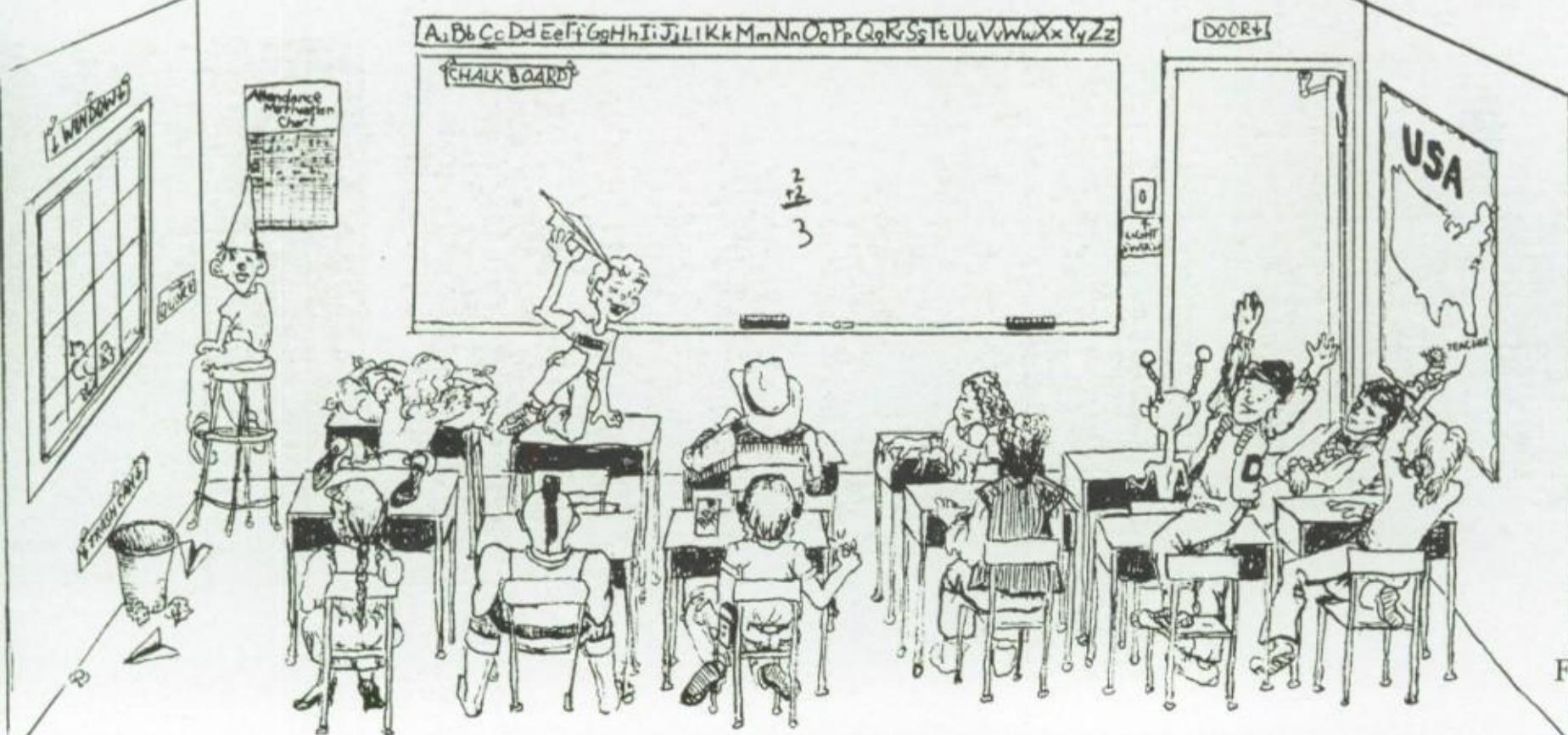
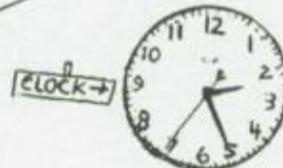
Steve Downey, More Than A Coach

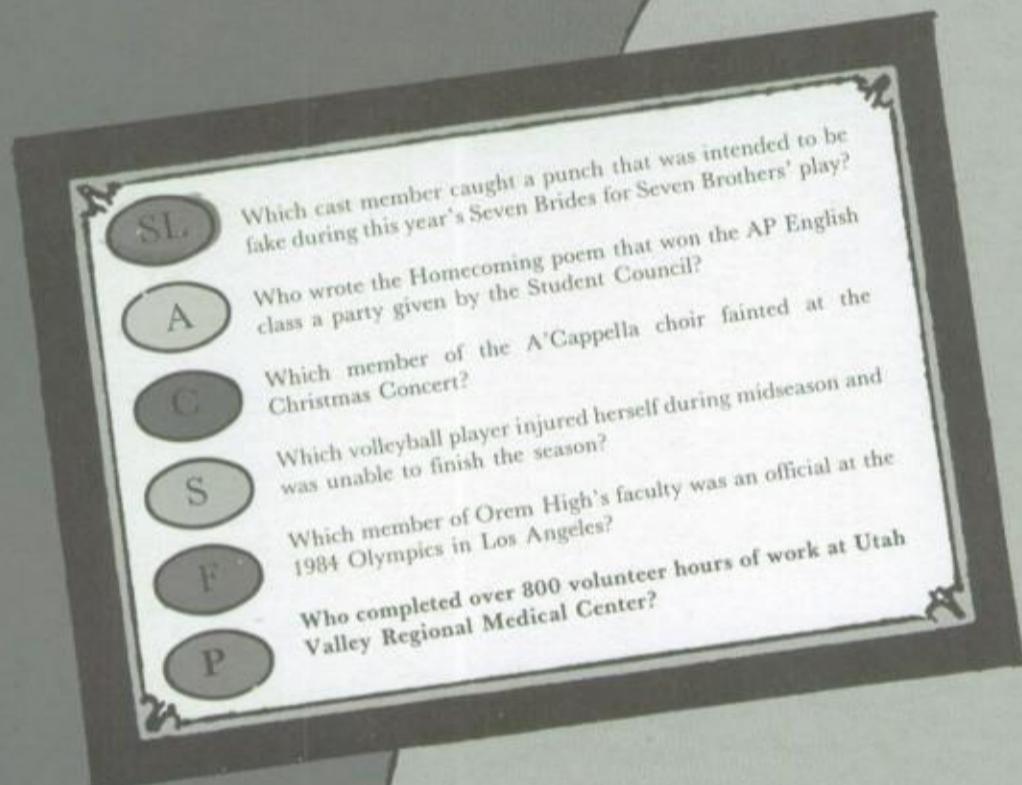
Steve Downey is the head football coach and a Spanish teacher. After he graduated from Spanish Fork High School he spent a year going to school in Hawaii where he was on the BYU basketball team.

He served a mission in Mexico City, Mexico. When he returned from his mission he went to Snow College. There he became the Junior College All-American basketball player.

He graduated from BYU having worked his way through school as a summer firefighter for five years. He was married on Valentine's Day in 1979 and now has two children.

Mr. Downey coached football at Orem High for years. Due to personal reasons, he decided to resign his position as head coach. Mr. Downey, thanks for the many hours you spent helping your team strive for excellence and the numerous games that thousands enjoyed. You will be sincerely missed.





SL Which cast member caught a punch that was intended to be fake during this year's Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' play?

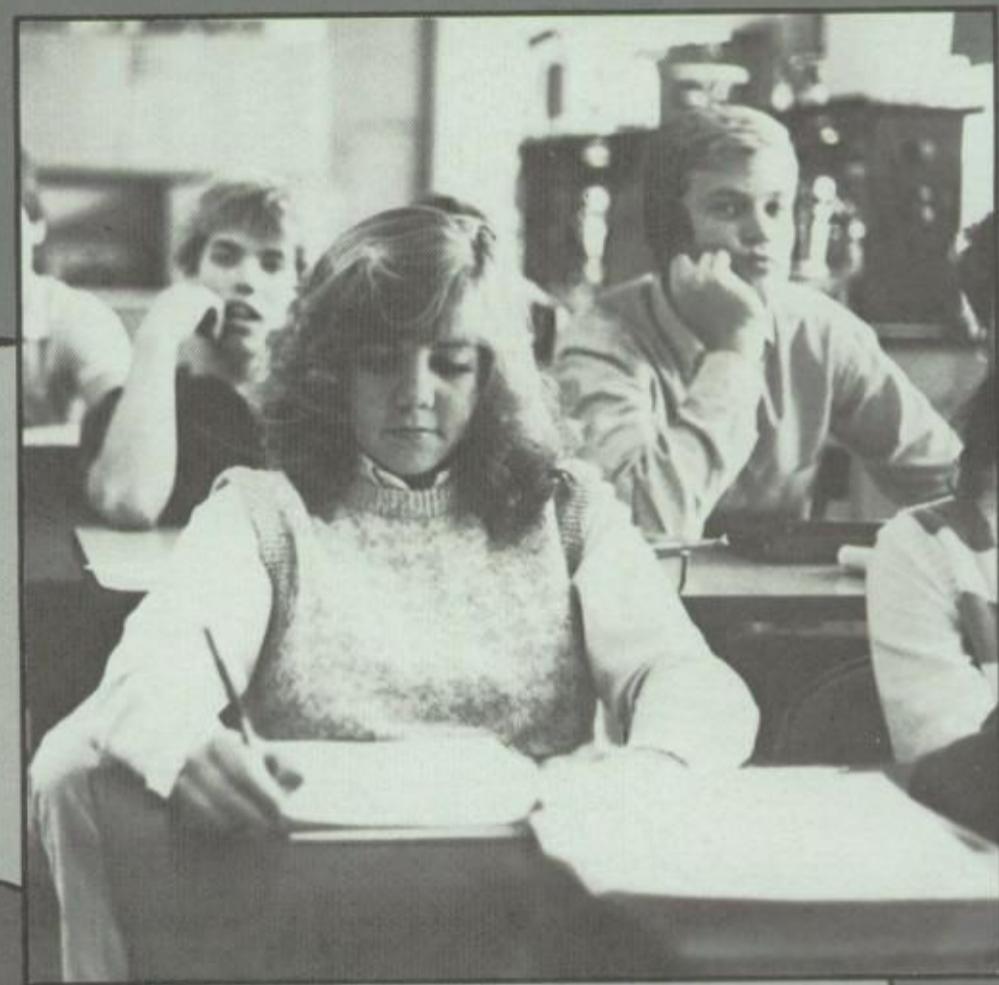
A Who wrote the Homecoming poem that won the AP English class a party given by the Student Council?

C Which member of the A'Cappella choir fainted at the Christmas Concert?

S Which volleyball player injured herself during midseason and was unable to finish the season?

F Which member of Orem High's faculty was an official at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles?

P Who completed over 800 volunteer hours of work at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center?



Robin

You're The Inspiration

This year we chose the theme, "You're the Inspiration", because we feel that the class of '85 truly did inspire great things from the students of Orem High.

Our years at Orem High have allowed us to reflect back and remember how we admired the seniors of past years, knowing that someday we

would be in their positions, setting the examples for others to follow.

As we progress into adulthood, we will remember how our experiences at Orem High molded us into the individuals we have become.

Thanks for your support in all that our class has achieved. Seniors . . . you're the inspiration!



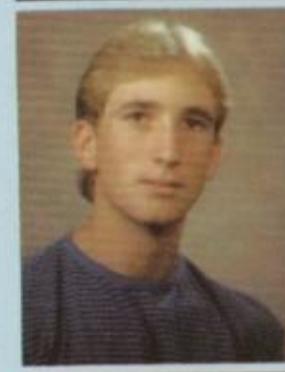
Seniors



The Senior Class Officers of 1984-85: Shana Houston, Secretary; Danny Leonhardt, Vice President; Bill Herlin, President; Kim Scholes, Historian.



James Accord



John Adams



David Allan

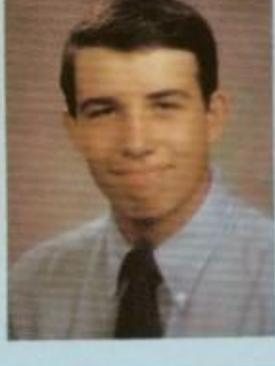
Howard Allan
Don Allen
Renae Allen
Shon Allen
Richard Aller
Cory Allred



Debbie Allshouse
Kristine Amussen
Jan Anderson
Kamie Anderson
Kimala Anderson
Larry Anderson



Randy Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Suzette Andrew
Joyce Applegate
Dwayne Asay
Matthew Bahr



Seniors

Sonya Ballantyne
Jay Barksdale



Douglas Barlow
Richard Barnes



Douglas Barrett
Valeri Barton



Kirk Baumgartner
Julie Beckstead
Joseph Behunin
Marcia Bennion
Jay Bently
Vicki Berntsen



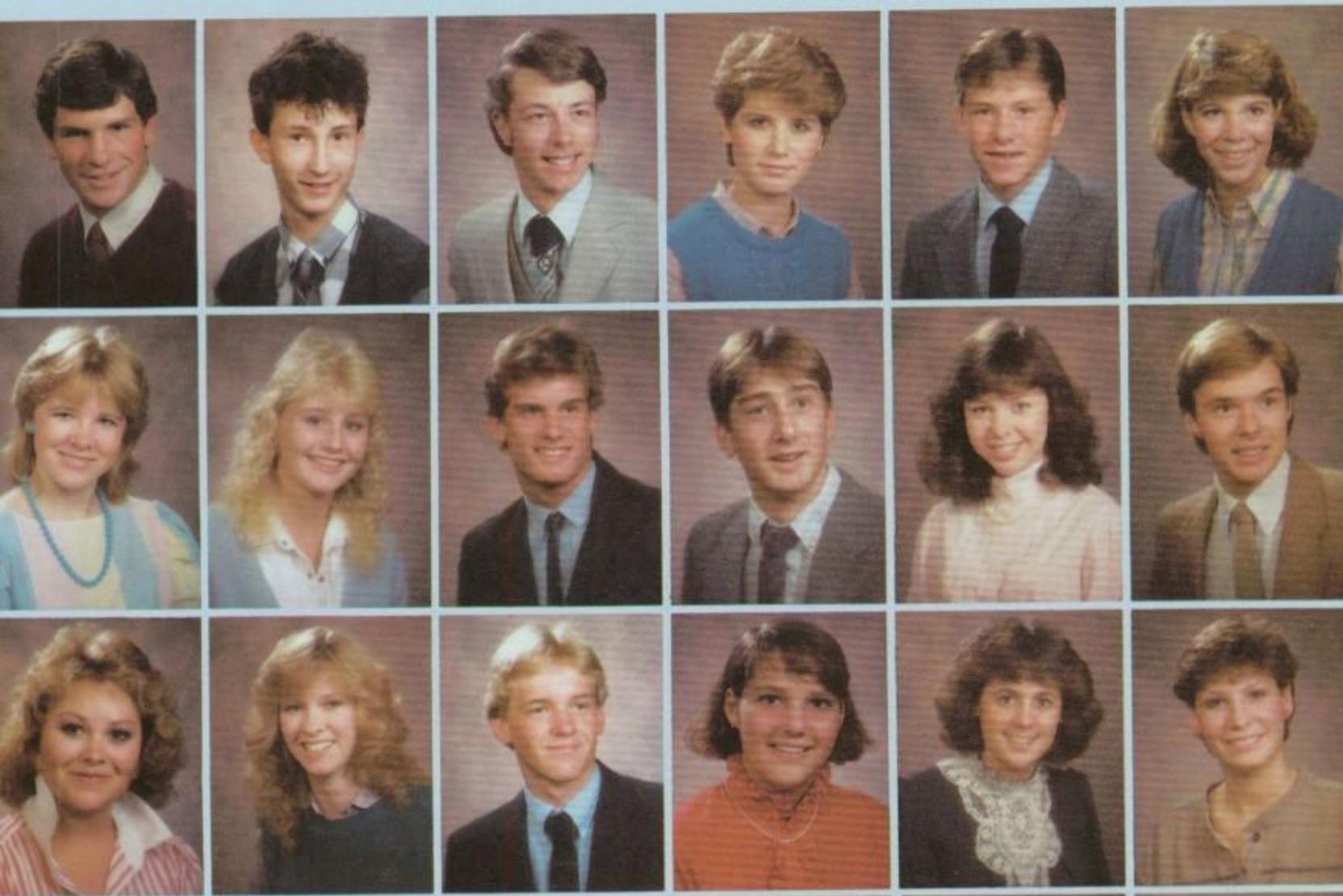
Ellen Berrett
Mark Berrett
Kelley Beuhring
Jason Bird
Steve Bird
Kelly Bitters



Nicole Blackley
Zoii Blair
Kristen Blake
Maurina Boban
Brian Bowen
Kent Bowler



Never argue about which restaurant is the best to Sue Otto and Tammy Voegele. They'll also tell you who's the king of schools. OHS; home of the Tigers.



Brett Bradshaw
Michael Breinholt
Anthony Brimhall
Deborah Bringhurst
Timothy Brooks
Cheryl Brown

Chris Brown
Nicole Brown
Wally Brown
David Browning
Dana Bryce
David Bullins

Shellie Burr
Cherilyn Butler
Gary Bylund
Heather Campbell
Lisa Carr
Tina Chapman

Kenalyn Chase
Michael Chen
Chandler Childs

Lisa Christensen
Susan Christiansen
Kelly Christofferson

Chris Clark
Kenneth Clark
Brent Clayton

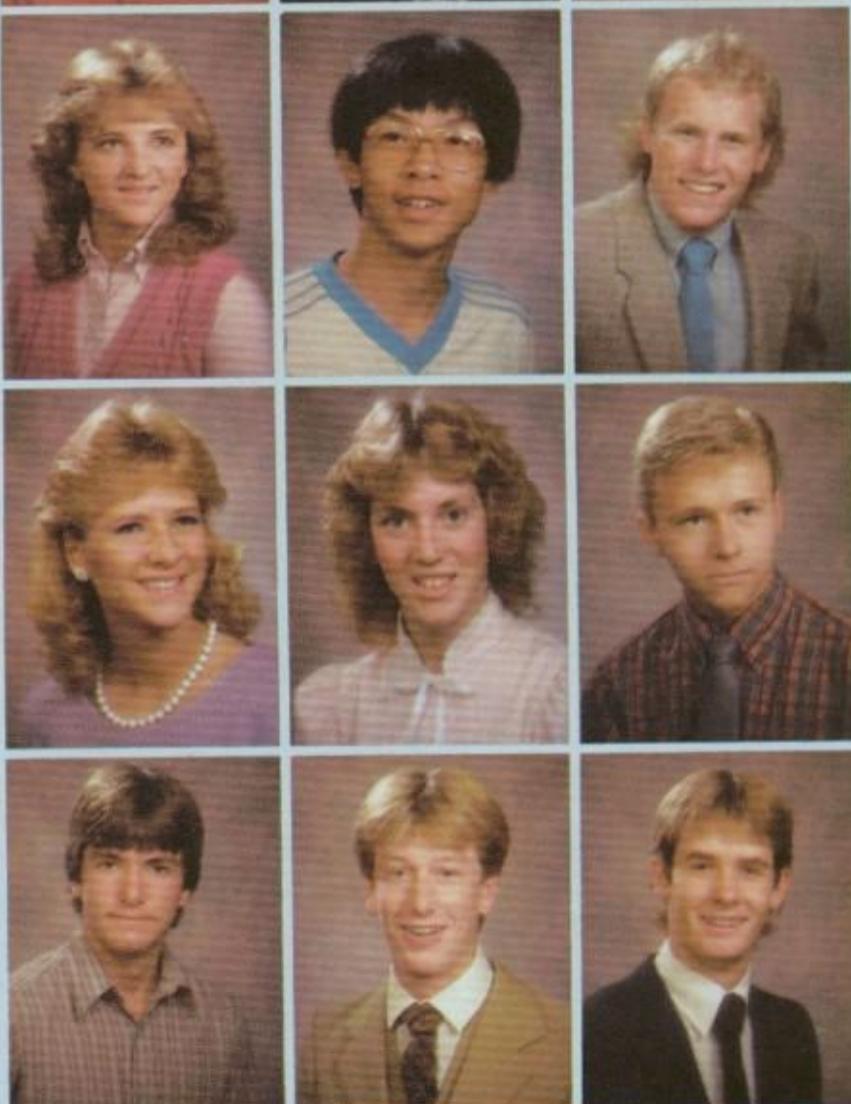
Senior Occupations

The year of 1984-85 was a great one for most Orem High seniors. Now all twelfth graders prepare themselves for the final countdown, getting themselves ready to face the world as adults.

As much as possible, the seniors try to maintain their independence. To accomplish this task of independence, they all take jobs. Some of the occupations seniors held this year were:

Suzette Andrew — Dairy Queen
Valerie Barton — Copper Rivet
Kristen Blake — Storehouse Markets
Debbie Bringhurst — Dairy Queen
Tim Brooks — Orem Office Supply
Dave Browning — Chuck-A-Rama
Dana Bryce — Snak Shop
David Bullins — Orem Office Supply
Gary Bylund — Chuck-A-Rama
Lisa Carr — Winchell's
Lisa Farnsworth — Copper Rivet
Judd Frazier — Chuck-A-Rama
Carmen Fitzgerald — Cody's Burger
Laura Gilchrist — Winchell's
Margie Hall — Lerner Shops
Darin Hawkins — Record Bar
Kevin Heindel — Macey's
John Hill — Dairy Queen
Julie Hill — Dairy Queen
Julie Jenkins — Godfather's Pizza

Brian Kay — Macey's
Sherry Kelly — Longbranch
Michelle Lamoreaux — Bride's World
Amy Lynn — Morrow's Nut House
Dave McCann — Albertson's
Shauna Mortenson — Fred Meyer
Richard Oss — Crown Toyota
Suzy Parker — Longbranch
Deanna Parsons — Tank's
Kathy Parsons — Winchell's
Paul Pixton — Mann Central Square
Jon Rex — Hardee's
Kim Robert — Bonkers
Mike Roskelley — Dairy Queen
Marie Rushforth — McDonald's
Syd Schaerrer — Bonkers
Amy Schemensky — McDonald's
Brook Sessions — Macey's
Andy Shumway — Albertson's



Seniors

Richard Cluff
Carolyn Cohen
Cynthia Coleman



Gina Coleman
Joy Cook
Douglas Coombs



Joanne Cope
Jill Cordiner
Chris Cornelius



Darla Cottrell
Timothy Crabb
Lisa Crow
Dana Curtis
Angela Daniels
Merrianne Davis



Robin Davis
Shaun Davis
Taunya Davis
Craig DeAdder
Dayna Deleeuw
Lisa Denney



Roger Dimick
Natalie Donaldson
Dawn Dorr
Julie Dowdle
Scott Driggs
Richard Duke

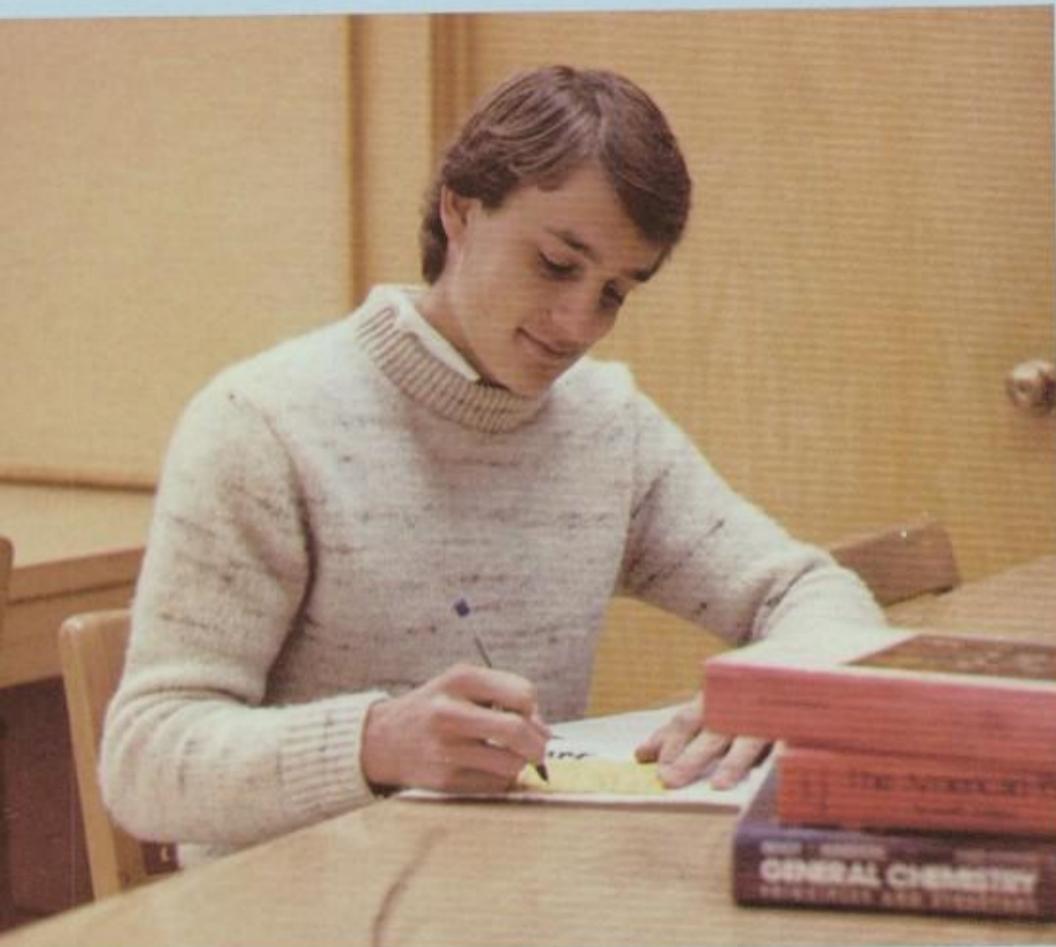


Not Just Another Einstein

Kevin Woolley, the walking brain of OHS, has excelled in academic programs, not only at Orem High but in state and national programs as well. When Kevin was a junior, he received a certificate for scholastic achievement. He was also a top semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In the 1984 High School Chemistry Contest, Kevin placed third, adding yet another award to his collection, and he got a 32 on the ACT. While at Orem High School, Kevin involves himself in A.P. Chemistry, Biology, English, and any other A.P. classes he can find or think of.

But, away from school, his interests vary. He participates in intramural sports, fishing, backpacking, and enjoys reading. After high school, Kevin has big plans. Of course, he plans on attending college, majoring in Chemistry or Biology. Kevin Woolley is an intelligent person with a neat personality. With Kevin's talents and aspirations, he can go a long way.



Aside from his strenuous four square competitions, Kevin Woolley takes time to study for his challenging classes.



Pat Dunston
Shridhar Dusara



Aaron Eagar
Bradley Eagar



Mark Eastmond
David Edwards



David Egbert
Christine Elegante
Christopher Elison
Andrew Ellsworth
Deborah England
Shaun Ercanbrack



Helena Erikson
Joseph Evans
Tammy Everton
Lisa Faarnsworth
Blaine Farnworth
Tatia Ferguson



Lisa Ferrell
Paula Findlay
Michael Fisher
Maryann Fitt
Carmen Fitzgarrald
Allison Fleming

Seniors

Shawn Folkman
Jody Ford
Melinda Ford

Gerry Fordham
Kenneth Foster
James Fowler

Michelle Fowler
Jonathan Fox
Deanna Frame

Brett Frampton
Heidi Frandsen
Frederick Frost
Desiree Fuller
Deborah Garbe
Janet Gardner

Michelle Gardner
Robin Garn
Laura Gilchrist
Newman Giles
Briggs Gilliam
Shauna Glancy

LeAnn Goodrich
Nels Graham
Paul Grant
Beatrice Grantham
Colleen Gray
Darren Green

Graduation Anticipation

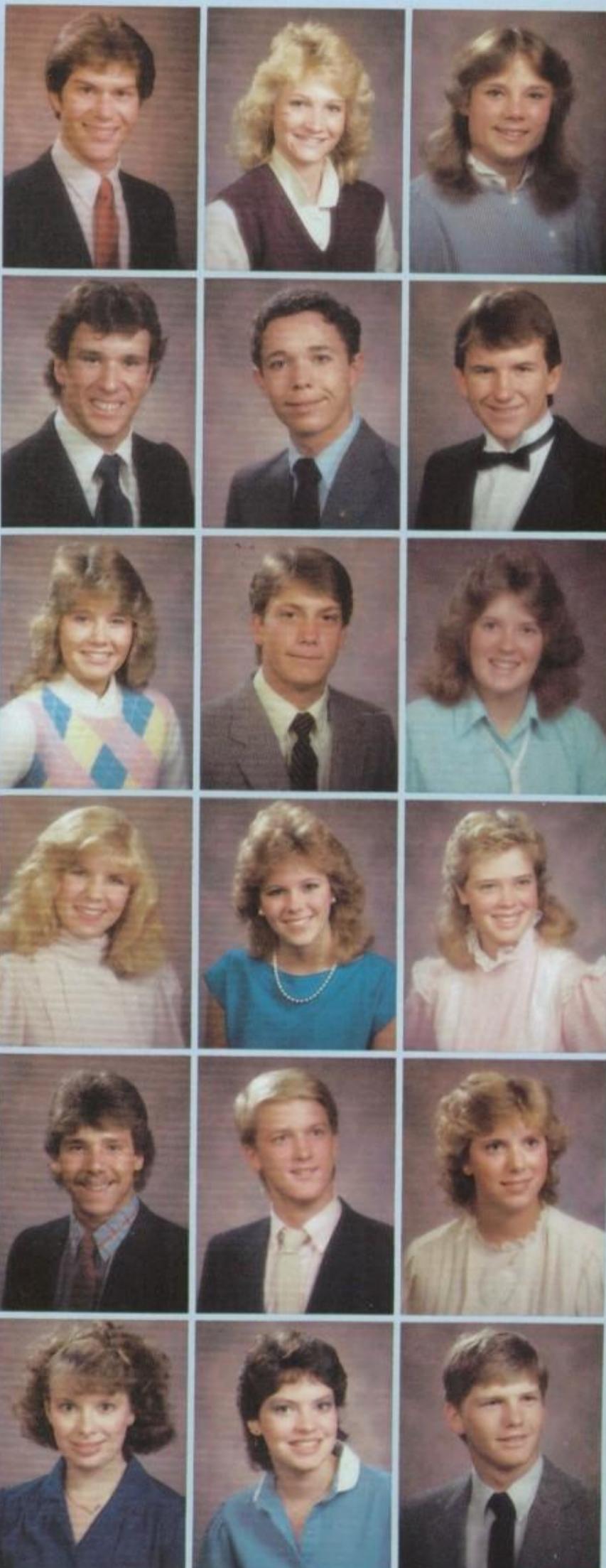
For all OHS seniors, the last week of high school brings relief, tension, and anxiety. Among other things, all seniors must have all graduation credits completed, and must soon decide the career they plan to go into.

With one week separating the seniors from their ultimate goal of graduation, the excitement begins. With the coming of Senior Sluff day, many of the soon-to-be graduates move into a state of shock as their coma sets in.

The last five days of school seem to drag on forever for all 12th graders as they reminisce their underclassmen years.

Then, the final day of school is at hand. Yearbooks are signed, and final goodbyes are said. Later that day, the graduation ceremony takes place. Before your name is called for you to walk through the "Big O", your stomach starts to take over.

Finally, your name is called and you make your way through the "Big O", and receive your diploma. Finally, the wait is over and "Graduation Anticipation" comes to an end.





Clark Groesbeck
DeeAnn Gubler
Caprice Haacke
Margie Hall
John Hancock
Kay Hansen

Lynette Hansen
Paul Hanson
Shane Harding
Joseph Harmon
Kim Harris
Mark Harward

Julie Hatch
Darin Hawkins
Nancy Hawkins
Cody Heaps
Damon Hedman
Kevin Heindel

Michelle Heiner
Leslie Hemenway

Bart Hendrickson
Aaron Henrie

Jason Herlevi
Bill Herlin

Two of Orem High's seniors, Robert Wagner and Jo Lynne Schill can't help smiling with the thought of graduation near.

Seniors

Jennifer Higginson

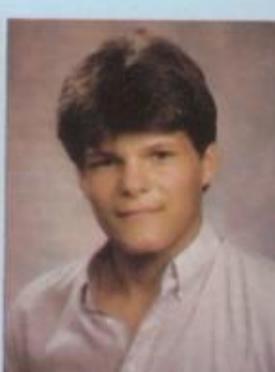
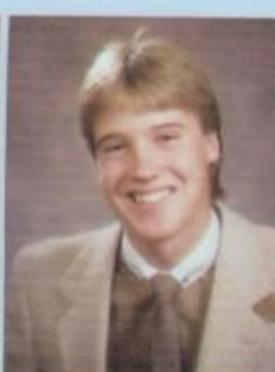
Mike Higginson

Dan Hill

Jared Hill

John Hill

Eric Hlawatschek



Jodi Hodson

Karen Hodson

Julie Holman

Allison Hoopes

Kyle Hoover

David Horlacher



Shana Houston

James Hoyal

Doug Hoyt

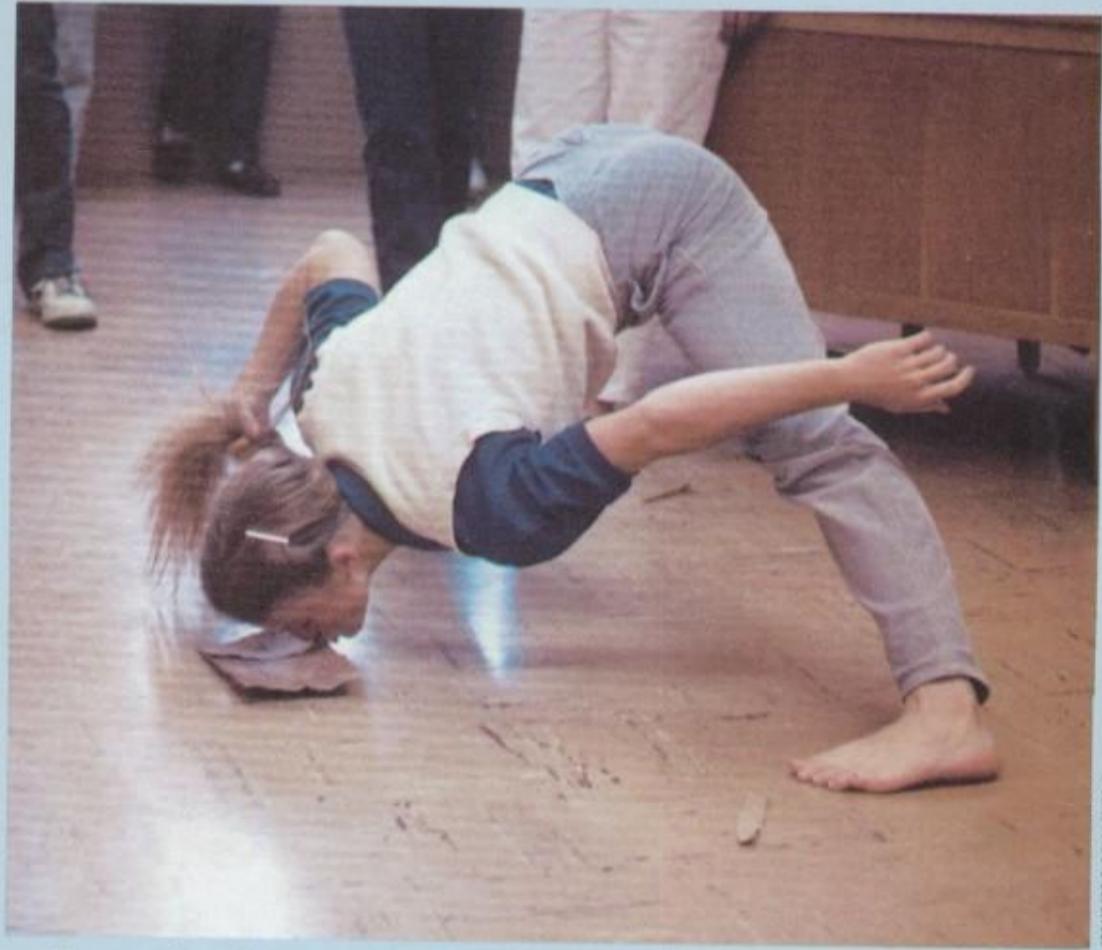
Jeffrey Hullinger

Nathan Hunt

Kimberly Jackson



Diane Jacobs
Stephen James



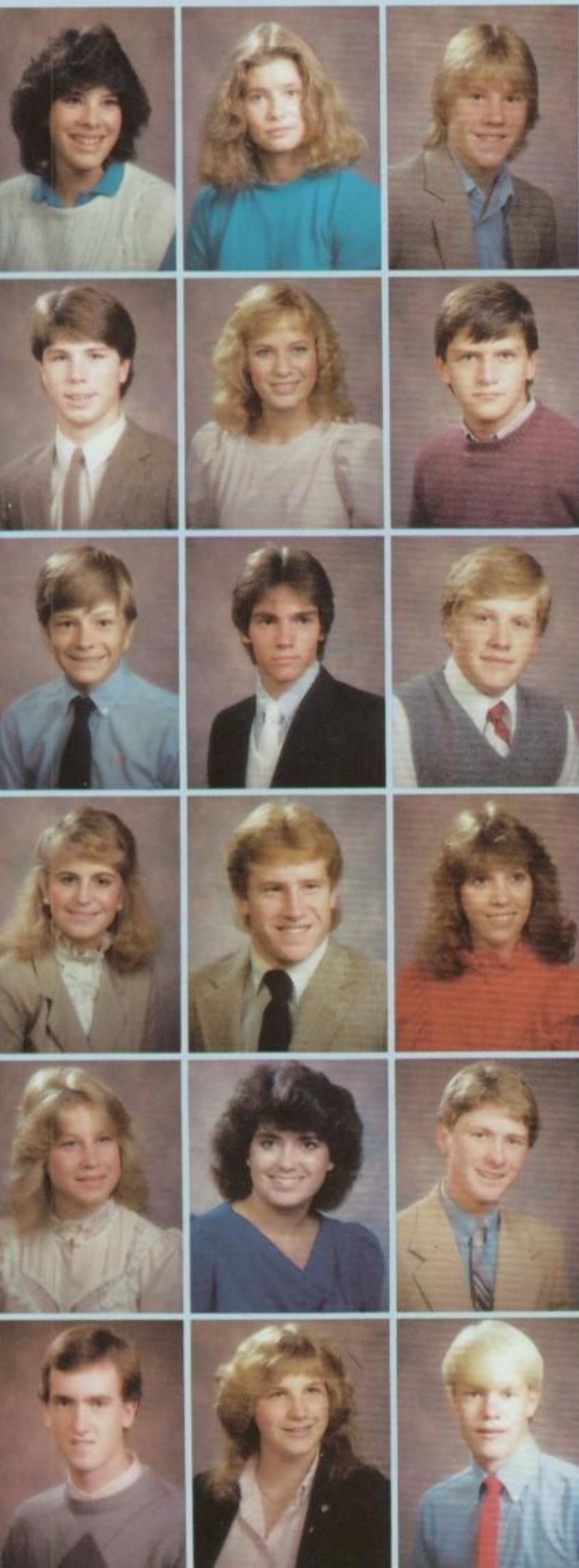
Gymnastic talents enable Alice Skousen to reach for the impossible.

Jackie Jasper
Clayton Jaussi



Julie Jenkins
Peter Jensen





OHS halls: A 3-ring circus

The halls of Orem High School find students doing anything they can think of to relieve the boredom and pressure of class. Just about everything is going on in the halls, all of it with minimum teacher supervision.

More than likely, an average Orem High student can be seen doing one of the following things while in the halls: (A) making out, (B) occasionally fighting, (C) chewing the fat with a friend, (D) getting shoved in a locker, (E) lounging around in the lounge, (F) avoiding hall monitors, or (G) just walking around.

If the student is not doing one of the previously mentioned activities, he or she is either doing something totally illegal or doing something unprinted in this yearbook.

With all of these activities going on simultaneously in the overcrowded halls of Orem High School, one can't help but be entertained by the three ring circus. Since class periods are currently so long that you become unconscious at your desk, it's quite nice to know that you'll be kept awake by the eye-opening sideshows going on in the famous Orem High School halls.

Sue Ann Jesse
Anna Johansson
Brian Johnson

Doyle Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Joel Johnson

Mark Johnson
Olin Johnson
Scott Johnson

Susan Jordan
David Jorgensen
Julie Jorgensen
Kirk Jorgenson
Paul Judd
Brian Kay

Sheryl Keener
Sherry Kelly
Clinton Knapp
Laurie Koralewski
Mark Lambert
Michelle Lamoreaux

Drew Lang
Annette Larsen
Kirk Larsen
Clyde Lay
Lisa Lay
David Leavitt

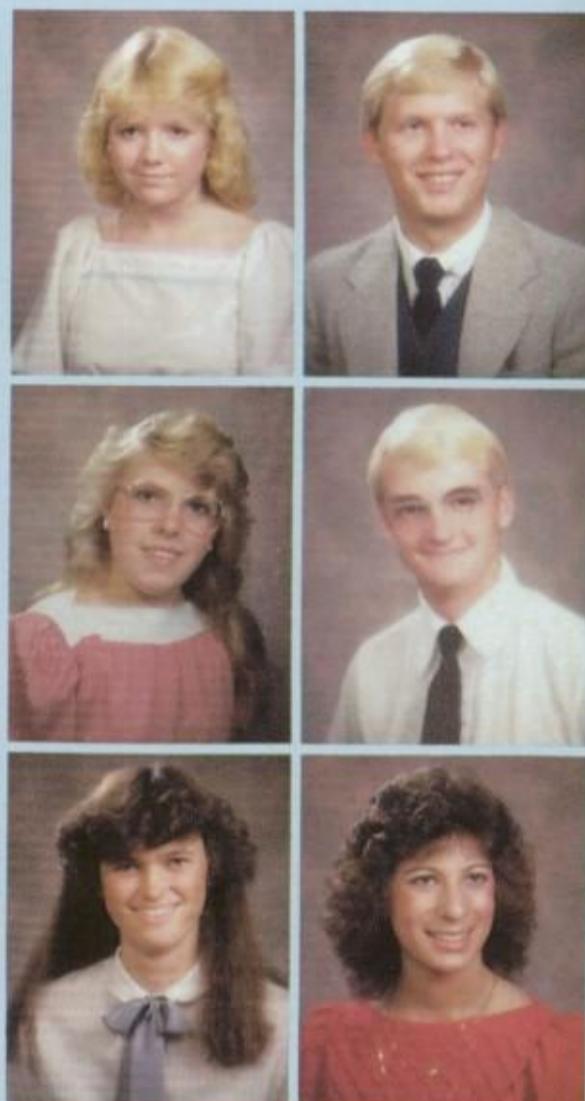
Seniors

Jacqui Lee
Danny Leonhardt



Andrea Lewis
Brett Lindquist

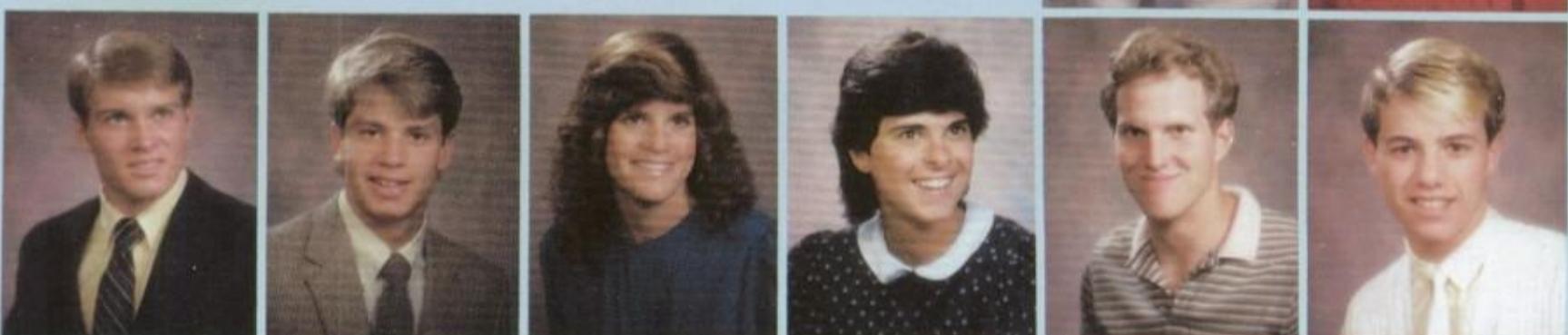
Cindy Lindsay
Lisa Little



TERESA CHAPMAN

With over 700 hours of volunteer work behind her, Julie Jorgensen takes yet another phone call.

James Littler
James Long
Laricia Louder
Stephanie Lourence
John Loveland
Tony Lukins



Jennifer Lundquist
Amy Lynn
Ronald Mace
David Madsen
Michelle Malan
David Markham



Nancy Markham
Robert Massa
Monica McArthur
Chad McBride
David McCann
Lorette McElroy





Ian McMaster
Bryan Meadows
Michelle Medford
Ladawn Menlove
Loree Merkel
Momilani Meyers



James Monsen
Todd Mooney
Clayton Morgan
Kurt Morgan
Shauna Mortensen
Daniel Mulvey



Gregory Nelson
Diane Nielsen
Andrea Nielson
Cindy Norton
Tod Nuttal
Heidi Okolowitz



John Oliphant
Steve Olsen
Todd Olsson



Tracy Orme
Matthew Orr
Richard Oss



Sue Otto
James Oyler
Jeff Parish

Seniors and AP tests

With the beginning of school, many seniors with high hopes chase the dream of passing an A.P. exam. To accomplish this fantasy, they have to labor incessantly taking hard classes such as A.P. Biology, A.P. English, Calculus, A.P. History, A.P. Chemistry, and advanced foreign languages. With these hard classes comes a very limited social life. Hours of study time must be spent, as well as sleepless nights to accomplish these goals. Those most fortunate to pass these classes then prepare to take the exam.

Now only two obstacles stand in their way. First of all, of course, they must pass the test, or all of their studying goes right down the drain. Secondly, any Advance Placement test taker must first pay an entry fee, which draws the line for poorer students. The cost this year is forty six dollars for a test. That can take a big bite out of anyone's checkbook. If one can get through all of this with a passing grade on the exam, give yourself a pat on the back. You have just fulfilled a fantasy many seniors never attain.

Seniors

Christy Park
David Park
John Park
Suzanne Parker
Deanna Parsons
Kathryn Parsons



Sharon Paul
Jenette Perkins
Clark Permann
Bradley Peterson
Brenda Peterson
Julie Peterson



Elaine Pettit
Tim Pew
Paul Pixton
Jeffrey Porcaro
Brad Porter
Whitney Porter



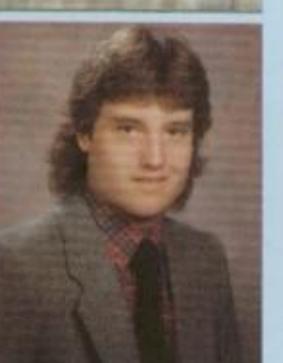
Elizabeth Poulos
Tracy Powell
Jilleen Pratt



John Pratt
Rashel Preston
Christine Pritchett

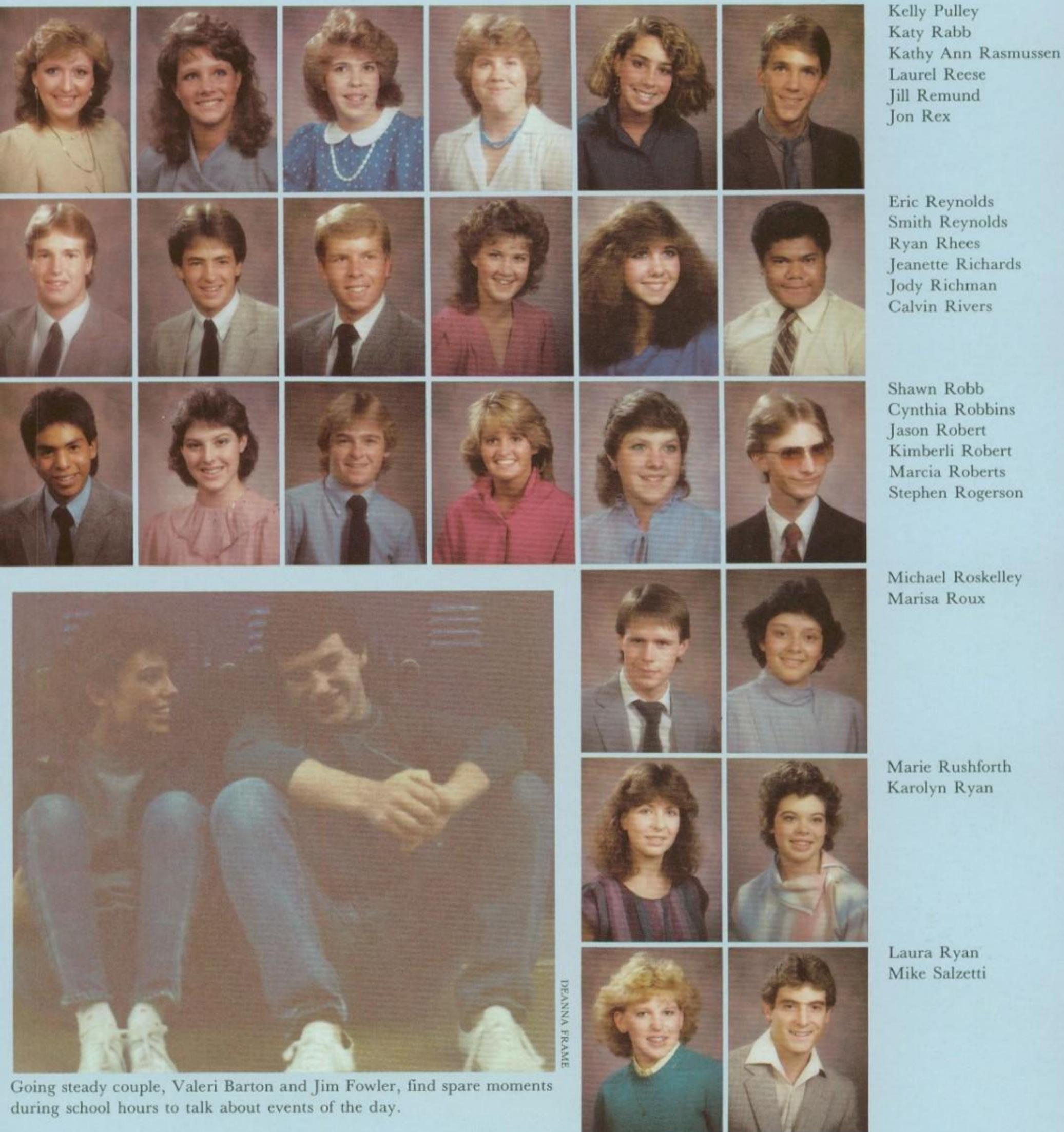


Claire Puckett
David Puckett
Brian Pulham



“Going Steady”

Remember when you were in Jr. High, the ‘in’ thing to do was to be going steady. Here at Orem High we alter the term of going steady. Instead of wearing each other’s rings to make it official, we demonstrate our fondness of one another in the hall. Since these students are deeply in love few things separate one from the other. Quite frequently they find it impossible to part in order to go to class, so with the help of counselors and teachers schedules are altered in order to increase the students attendance. By having corresponding schedules these couples can then go to class and admire each other. The steadies of Orem High are not difficult to locate, you can find them casually strolling down the hall lost in love, or gazing into each others eyes as they share a twin sundae. Although most of these couples break up after four days, some last long enough to make it to the altar, only to break up after four years.



Going steady couple, Valeri Barton and Jim Fowler, find spare moments during school hours to talk about events of the day.

Seniors

Scott Sanderson
Kevan Sawyer



Syd Schaerrer
JoLynn Schill



Kimberly Scholes
David Scott



Scott Seipert
Brook Sessions
Andy Shumway
Michelle Siddoway
Alice Skousen
Jami Smith



Leigh Ann Smith
Tobey Smith
Wendy Smith
Bret Sorenson
Kimberly Sorenson
Matt Sorenson



Alan Stephens
Timothy Strong
Tiffini Tanner
Danielle Tate
Ryan Taylor
Scott Taylor





Tamsen Taylor
Jeffrey Teichert
Catherine Teriipaia
Shelly Terry
Tim Thayne
Curt Thomas



Julie Thomas
John Thomson
Brian Tippetts
Lisa Tomsik
Lori Tomsik
Tonya Topham



Laurissa Trunnell
Lanay Tucker
Marko Tuomiranta
John Udarbe
Brian Van Leuvan
Michael Verbeck



Tamera Voegle
Teri Walker
Aaron Wall



Julie Ward
Mark Ward
Ronald Warren



Christian Washburn
Kara Wells
Lindy West

Senior Intimidation

Intimidation, defined by an OHS underclassman, is the terror caused by the senior class. The first glimpse an underclassman gets of a senior brings instant anxiety, and, more often than not, a squashed person. Those underclassmen that do manage to survive the initial stomping, are then challenged with the horror of being shoved in their locker and forgotten. If, by a miracle chance, this major conflict is evaded, many other problems face their way. These problems vary quite a lot, from getting pushed around to getting peeled off the hall floors by sympathetic janitors.

The underclassmen that endure these major obstacles of their lives should pat themselves on the back. They have just achieved a major break through on their pathway to adulthood. That accomplishment is known as survival.

Now that their training in high school is complete, all underclassmen are content with the thought that someday, they too will be seniors. And the thought of torturing underclassmen themselves is a very comforting one.

Seniors

Erin Wetmore
Stephanie Wilde
Glenn Williams
Kristin Williams
Gregory Willis
Deanna Wing



Greg Wise
Robert Witt
Michael Wolfgramm
Steven Woodhouse
Daria Woodward
Joseph Woolf



Kevin Woolley
Troy Wootton
Alene Workman
Starla Yeaman
Nathan Yorgason



Anticipation for the outcome of the game is evident in the eyes of Michelle Lamoreaux, Lisa Farnsworth, Valeri Barton, and Katy Rabb.

DEANNA FRAME



Dom Leonhardt, Paula Faraday



Ellen Berrett, Brett Bradshaw



John Hill, Shaele Andrews



Brook Sessions, Kim Scholes



Joy Cook, Damon Hedman



Jim Little, Alice Skousen



Marcia Bennion, David Egbert



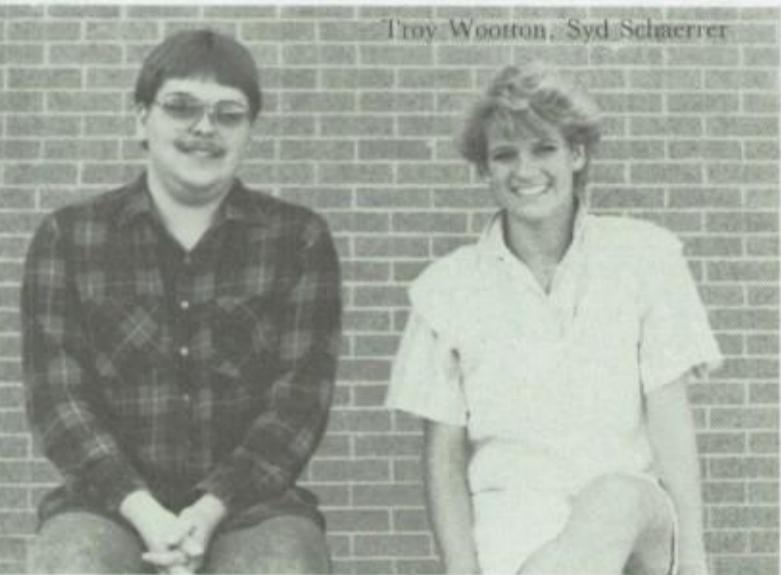
Greg Nelson, Jo Lynne Schill



Dave McCann, Carmen Fiermann, William Delaney

Who's Who in the Class of '85?

Troy Wootton, Syd Schaeffer

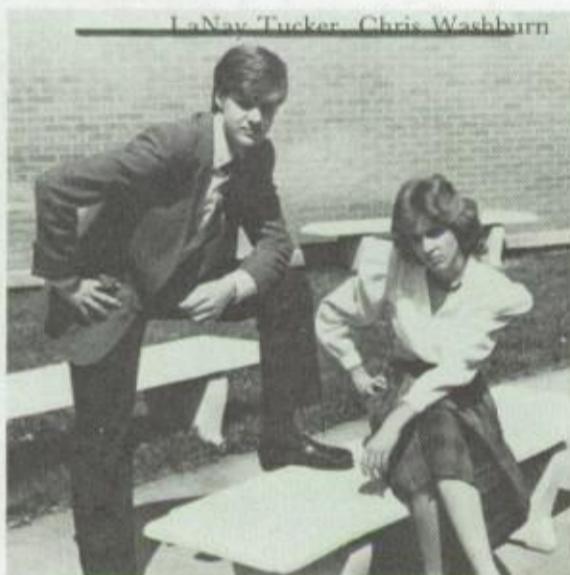


Best All Around
Class Clown
Class Flirt
Most Sociable
Most Musical
Most Athletic
Most Likely To Succeed
Best Dressed

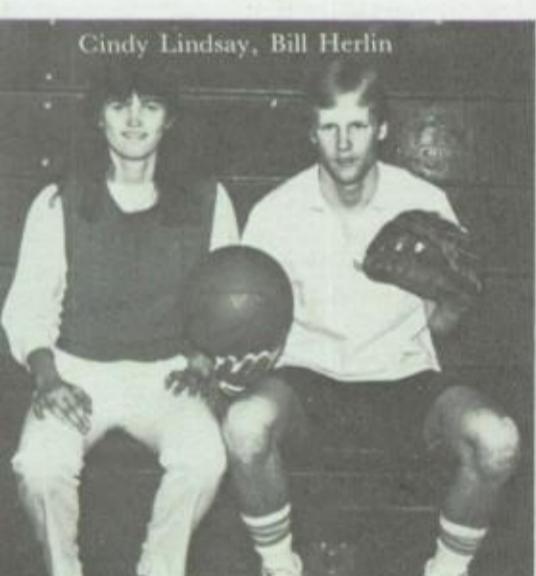
Most Dramatic
Nicest Smile
Nicest To Be With
Marry For Money
Smoothest Talker
Class Couple
Most Outrageous
Most Spirit



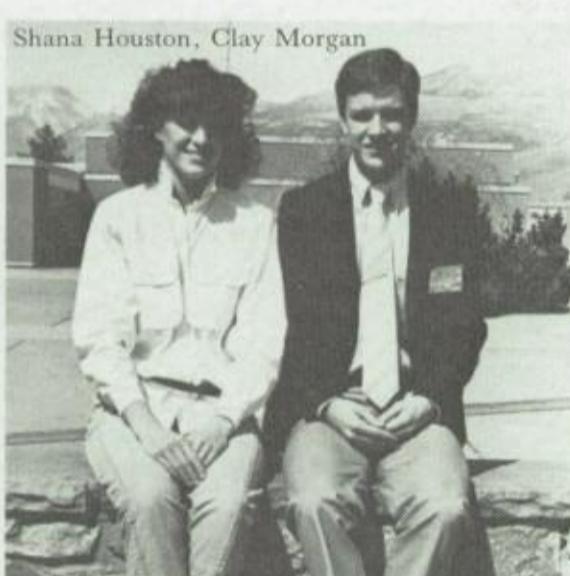
Marie Rushforth, Todd Olsson



LaNay Tucker, Chris Washburn



Cindy Lindsay, Bill Herlin



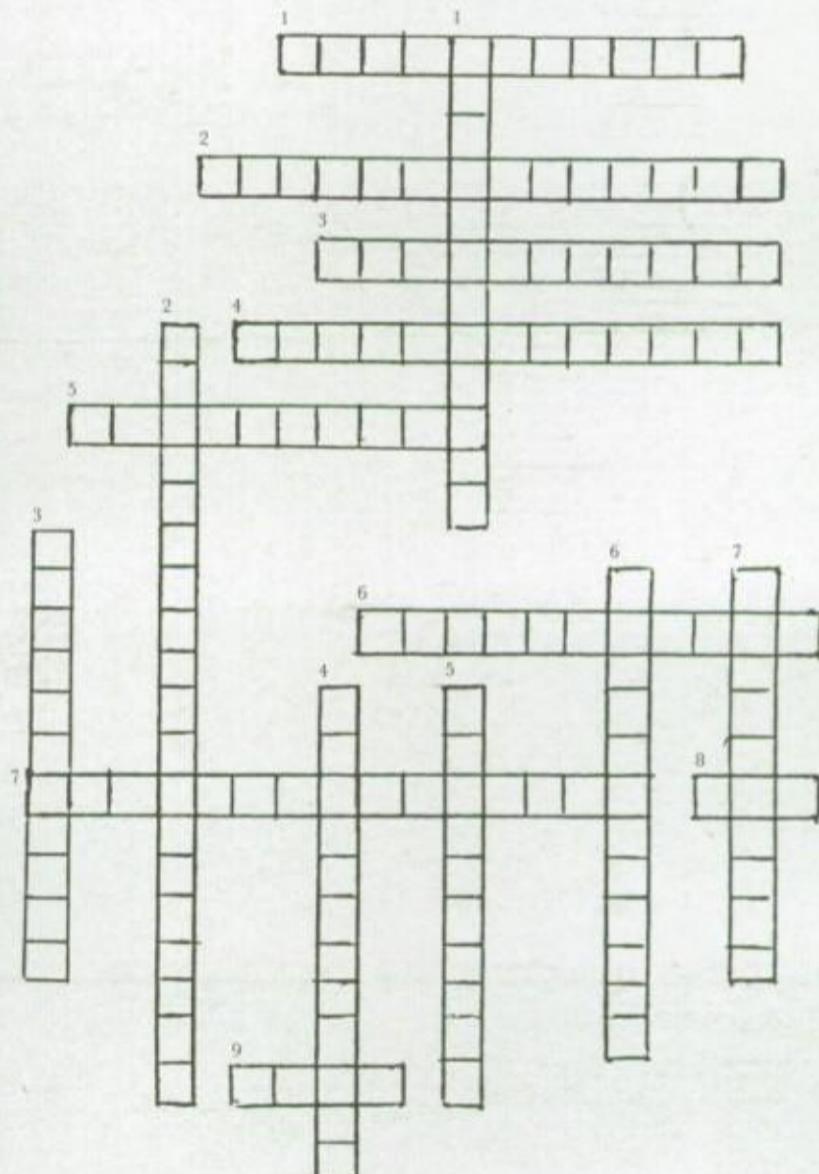
Shana Houston, Clay Morgan



Alison Fleming, Mike Stasinos



Clark Permann, Jill Remund



Across

1. Marcia Bennion, David Egbert
2. Marie Rushforth, Todd Olsson
3. Shana Houston, Clay Morgan
4. Ellen Berrett, Brett Bradshaw
5. Jim Littler, Alice Skousen
6. John Hill, Suzette Andrews
7. LaNay Tucker, Chris Washburn
8. Clark Permann, Jill Remund (First letters only)
9. Dan Leonhardt, Paula Findlay (First letters only)

Down

1. Cindy Lindsay, Bill Herlin
2. Joy Cook, Damon Hedman
3. Greg Nelson, Jo Lynne Schill
4. Troy Wootton, Syd Schaeffer
5. Dave McCann, Carmen Fitzgerald
6. Allison Fleming, Mike Stasinos
7. Brook Sessions, Kim Scholes



Sterling Scholars 1984-85



Allison Fleming, Speech and Drama Sterling Scholar, truly deserves this award. She has spent a major part of her life in various theatrical productions. Allison plans to major in theatre arts at BYU. During her schooling at OHS she has received awards for best actress, best supporting actress, and has involved herself in Chorale, A'Capella, and Orchestra. Allison also played the cello as a member of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony.



Marcia Bennion, Orem's Music Sterling Scholar, is gifted in a number of ways. She is a talented pianist, clarinetist, and singer. This year she performed in the Young Artist's Concert, soloing on the piano with the Utah Valley Symphony. Marcia is also a member of Show and Chamber Choir, A'Capella, and she plays the clarinet in Orem's Symphonic band. She has obtained such great success because of her determination to practice and study. Outstanding capabilities in music, a charming personality, and a good GPA are some of the remarkable attributes that made Marcia a Sterling Scholar.



Ellen Berrett, English Sterling Scholar, is an enthusiastic student with many talents. She was a member of Show and Chamber Choir and A'Capella. Performing in the school musicals was also one of Ellen's activities. Ellen was a member on the Orem High Seminary Council, and was also a member of Key Club, FBLA, and the National Honor Society.



Bill Herlin, Mathematics Sterling Scholar, was the President of the Senior Class this year. He has excelled in both academics and sports. A composite score of 31 on the ACT test, and a 3.98 GPA are evidence of his academic advancement. Bill has achieved in many sports. He lettered twice in baseball, basketball, and football, and received All-State honors in football. He also had the opportunity to play on the Utah All-Star Basketball Congress International Team. A four-year trustee's scholarship to BYU has been offered to Bill. He plans on majoring in accounting.



Tricia Grantham, Foreign Language Sterling Scholar, has studied extensively the French and German Languages. She enjoys her studies and hopes to travel and study abroad in Europe. Tricia was a helpful addition to the yearbook staff this year where she was a copy writer. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, and the French and German Clubs.



Mike Salzetti, Industrial Arts Sterling Scholar, makes getting good grades look easy. Much of his spare time is spent in study for his classes. He has taken five AP classes and has passed both of the AP tests he has taken. Mike is ranked 6th in his graduating class. He is President of the Key Club and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was also involved with Varsity soccer and wrestling. Mike has combined his scholastic talents with athletic abilities to become an outstanding, well-rounded student at Orem High.



Julie Dowdle, Social Sciences Sterling Scholar, keeps very busy with her many school and community involvements. Her composite ACT score of 32 and her perfect score of 5 on the AP history test are proof of her diligence in the academic field. She was in the presidencies of the Orem High Seminary, the Key Club, and the French Club. She has also had the experience of participating on Senator Orrin Hatch's Youth Committee.



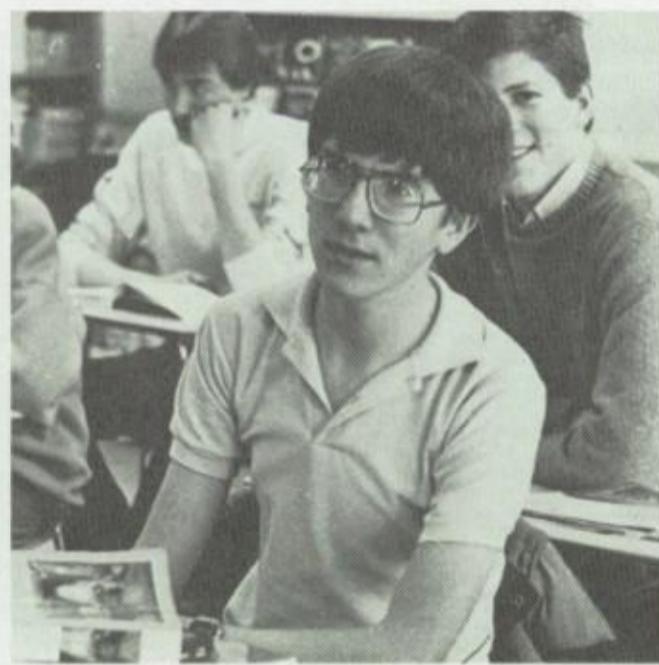
Joy Cook, General Sterling Scholar, keeps herself actively involved in church, community and school affairs. She has achieved in academics and sports. Joy is ranked first in her graduating class and is a valuable player on the volleyball, basketball and soccer teams. Some of Joy's involvements are with the Science and Spanish Clubs, Future Homemakers of America, the Key Club, and the National Honor Society.



Alene Workman, Visual Arts Sterling Scholar, has a natural gift and talent for art. Among her favorite forms of art are pen and ink drawings, water color paintings, and pencil renderings. Alene is currently ranked second in her class and is an avid member of the Key Club and National Honor Society. With a schedule including three AP classes, Alene never seems to slow down.



Stephen Rogerson, Business Education Sterling Scholar, is very deserving of this honor because of his involvement in business related activities and classes. This year, he served as President of the Orem High Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. He is presently employed as a cashier at Orem Geneva Credit Union. He was the only business student from Orem to be chosen to attend Utah Business Week at U.S.U. Outside the business department, he plays the cello in the school orchestra and is in the president of the German Club.



Damon Hedman, Science Sterling Scholar, is one of the most intelligent students at Orem High School. Among his accomplishments are 4 AP tests and 3 AP classes: English IV, U.S. History, and Computer Science. Damon is involved in Symphonic Band, the National Honor Society, and has taken several advanced courses at Brigham Young University.



Diane Nielsen, Homemaking Sterling Scholar, has worked hard for many years to achieve this award. She has spent long hours working on decorating, furnishing homes, building wardrobes, cooking, and sewing. All these efforts have molded Diane into an ideal homemaker. She spends some of her time studying for her AP classes and working at the family business. Diane also participated in A'Capella Choir and was involved in 4-H clubs for many years.



BART HENDRICKSEN

Evading a defender, Bill does his best to get more yardage.

Bill Herlin

Reading his potential in virtually every aspect of schooling, Bill is a natural leader at Orem High School and the surrounding community.

In athletics, he was unequalled. He lettered twice in each of three sports; basketball, baseball, and football. Bill has won state honors and awards for his football performances and has played on the All-State football.

Of Bill, Coach Steve Downey stated, "Of all the athletes I have ever coached, Bill ranks in the top one percent. Not only is he an outstanding athlete, he is a very coachable, intelligent person."

Bill has been offered a scholarship to play football at Ricks College and he wants to major in accounting.

Combining a score of 31 on the ACT and a tremendously high GPA with his Sterling Scholar Award in mathematics, Bill proved that "jocks" can be academically successful also.

As Senior Class President he did his best to make sure his fellow seniors had a memorable year. An athlete, a mathematician, a friend, and a student, Bill has made a name for himself here at Orem High School. Bill is certainly a deserving recipient of the 1984-85 Orem High School Tigerama Award.

BRENT FORSGREN



During his busy schedule, Bill attends a girls' basketball game, probably to sharpen his athletic skills. •

Tigerama

Awards



DEANNA FRAME

As editor-and-chief of the Orem Forum, Kristin has a great deal of responsibility to make sure the newspaper is done right.

Kristin Williams

"She is a conscientious, helpful member of the staff. When she was first injured and bed-ridden with her injury, she used to hobble into the newspaper room, do some necessary work, and hobble back home. She did a super job," Steve Garrett, advisor of the newspaper staff.

It is this kind of dedication and energy that makes a candidate for the Tigerama Award. Kristin is a hard worker that succeeds no matter what the circumstances are. Although she had reconstructive surgery on her knee this year she still took care of her responsibilities and did well in her academic regular school work.

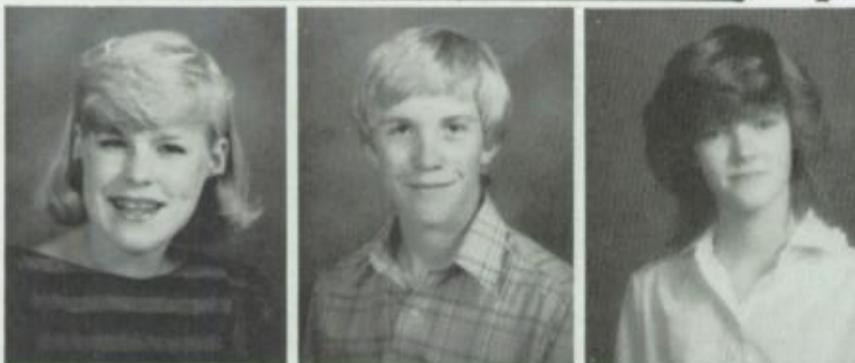
She carried a load of 3 AP classes; AP History, AP English, and AP Biology. Balancing hard classes and other extracurricular activities keeps Kristin very busy. She has been a member of the newspaper staff for three years and was editor in chief this year.

Kristin was a star on the varsity basketball team and team captain of the varsity volleyball team. Unfortunately, Kristin injured her knee in mid-season and wasn't able to finish the games.

Fellow students respect Kristin for the work she has done on the newspaper and in sports. She is a very deserving recipient of the 1984-85 Orem High School Tigerama Award.

JUNIORS

Deborah Adams
Gary Adams
Trena Adams



Michael Adamson
Alice Amyx
Clark Anderson



Elizabeth Anderson
Paul Anderson
Paula Anderson



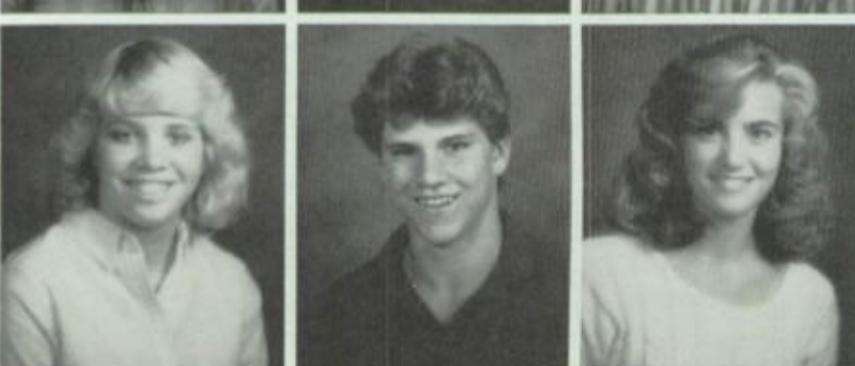
Richard Anderson
Shauna Anderson
Chantel Andrews
Daren Baird
Jason Baldwin
Christine Ball



Neal Baker
Shirleen Bartholomew
Brian Barton
Bradley Baugh
Shirley Baum
Bridjette Baumgartner



Linda Beckstead
Ryan Beckstead
Jennifer Bench
Kent Berntsen
Douglas Berrett
John Bleh



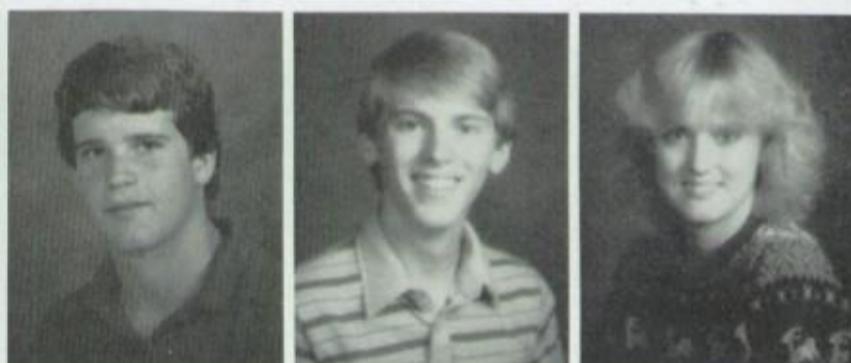
'86 Has Class

As class officers, we are proud to represent the Junior class. It's been a memorable school year, and the Juniors have helped make many of the memories.

The class of '86 is exceptional. They have shown what it means to have "Tiger Pride."

We appreciate your spirit and enthusiasm. It has made our job much easier.

Copy by: Karen Gardner, Historian



JUNIORS

Lauri Calder
Donna Campbell



Katherine Cardon
Melanie Carper



Karl Carter
Yolanda Chee

BART HENDRICKSON

Kelly Christensen, Scott Mansfield and Joe Marie Kay enjoy Orem High

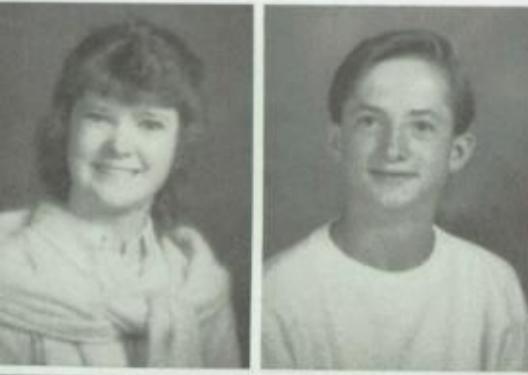
School's annual powder puff football game.

Bret Chipman
Cary Christensen
Kelly Christensen
Myron Christensen
Jade Chu
Byron Clegg



Michael Clegg
Vida Cleveland
Laura Collins
Bruce Connelly
Jay Connnelly
Michael Connin

Jodie Coon
Darren Conners
Tonia Cook
Tina Coppolino
Kevin Couch
Ray Cox



Becky Crandall
Todd Crandell
David Crawford
Sean Crawford
Stephanie Crawford
Douglas Crockett



Heather Crook
Susan Cutler
Michael Daniel
Lee Daily
Christina Davies
Oliver Day



Bradley Dayton
Michael Davis
Tyler Davis
Paula Denney
Corey Dent
Ronald Denter

Play It Again, Scott

During a break of a game a lone trumpeter rises from the band stand and begins to play. The crowd responds with a roaring "Fight! Fight, Tigers, Fight!" Who is this, that can excite a whole school with one song? It's none other than Scott Mansfield.

Scott, a junior, is talented and intelligent. A look at his classes shows this. He has two band classes, two AP classes, Pre Cal and Honors English. He also takes early morning seminary. Even with this schedule his GPA remains a solid 3.97.

After school Scott works with his uncle as a plumber. He also plays in the Utah Valley Youth Symphony. Scott enjoys playing in the band (which is obvious). His hobbies include water skiing, playing soccer, hunting and fishing. You can see him around town riding his six foot unicycle. After graduating from college Scott plans on being a doctor.

As Scott is so busy, it is a miracle he can make it to the games to play. So, next time you hear that famous tune, "Fight! Fight, Tigers Fight," you'll know exactly whom the lone trumpeter is.



Larry Denys
Steven Despain



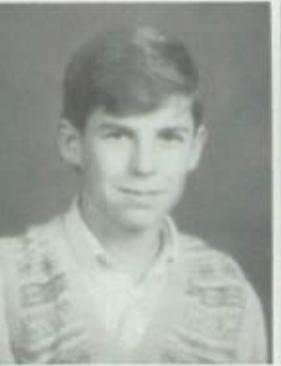
Bryan Deucher
Teresa Dickerson



Glenda Doegey
Todd Douglas

JUNIORS

Troy Duty
Pam Easter
Lorien Eastley
Trace Eddington
Matthew Edwards
Rich Elsinger



Renee Eubank
Jill Faldmo
Shannon Foley
Sean Ford
Brent Forsgren
Douglas Forsyth



David Frampton
Sherrill Frankel
Judd Frazier
Mitzi Fredrickson
Lorrie Foster
Luke Fritze



Jayne Gardner
Jeffry Gardner
Karen Gardner



Nancy Gardner
James Garrison
Richey Gibbons



James Giles
Margi Glancy
Loralee Gomm



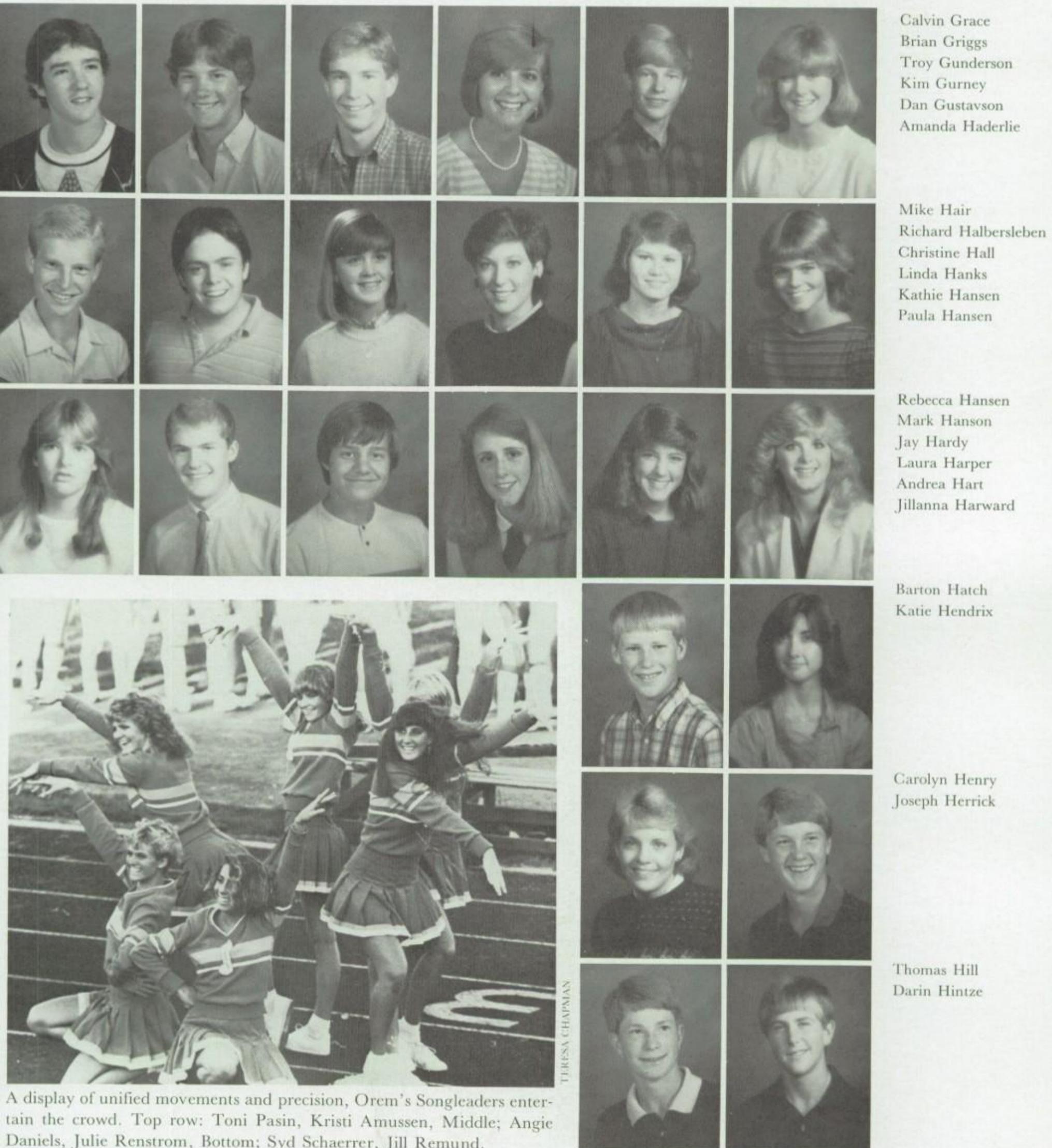
The Spirit Boosters

As students fill the bleachers of A-gym, the Orem High School band begins to play. Students everywhere sit down in the bleachers and another classic pep rally begins.

As the student body is led in cheers by the song and cheerleaders, each grade competes in various competitions. As expected, the seniors dominate the entire event. Cheerleaders throw out little plastic footballs worth sixty-nine cents. While the footballs are being thrown out, fans will go to any extreme to catch one.

The cheering continues until students are excused to go to their classes.

The masses of students crowd the doorway, trying to exit the hot and stuffy gym. Freshmen are trampled and instantly wounded. These fun-filled pep rallies tend to be successful and almost always promote a team victory.



A display of unified movements and precision, Orem's Songleaders entertain the crowd. Top row: Toni Pasin, Kristi Amussen, Middle; Angie Daniels, Julie Renstrom, Bottom; Syd Schaerrer, Jill Remund.

TERESA CHAPMAN

JUNIORS

Paul Holdaway

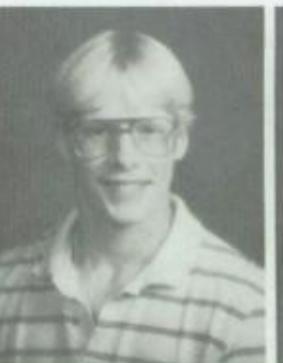
William Holdman

Mark Honey

Gary Horlacher

Jacquelyn Horsley

Elaine Hull



David Hunsaker

Michelle Hutsenpiller

Patricia Hunt

Julie Ingram

Leann Jackson

Joel Jackson



Scott Jacob

Jennifer Jacobson

Carolyn James

Christine Jensen

Craig Jeppson

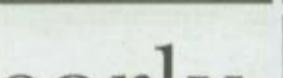
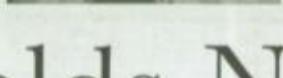
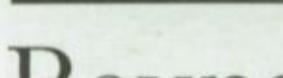
Gordon Jesperson



Aaron Johnson

Becky Johnson

Eric Johnson



Reynolds Nearly Wraps It Up

Kathleen Reynolds, placed 2nd nationally in the Typing I competition.

This contest is for students with no more than one year of typing. Students are timed on typing perfect letters, tables, memos, and manuscripts. Before a student can compete nationally he or she must place "first" in their state competition.

Kathleen flew from Salt Lake City to Dallas—Ft. Worth and then from there to Atlanta, Georgia, where she stayed at the Hilton.

To alleviate tension, the contestants went to an Atlanta Braves baseball game.

The next day at the awards assembly, Kathleen didn't have much hope of finishing as one of the five finalists.

When they announced, "Utah, Kathleen Reynolds, second place!", she knew it was all worth it.





Kay Hansen and Kim Robert will do anything for a "piece" of the action.



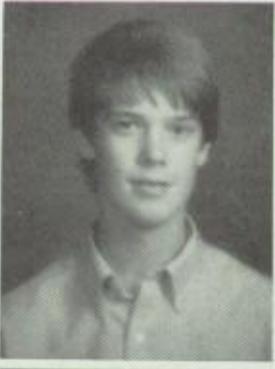
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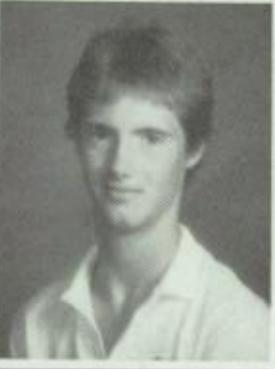
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Robert King



Camille Klemetson
Lauri Kunz



Brig Lambert
Brock Lamoreaux
Gary Larkin
Lane Larsen
Doug Larson
Lisa Larson



John Laun
Brenda Laws
Melanie Lebaron
John Lee
Richard Lee
Rhonda Lee



Michael Lewis
Karen Linsey
James Liston
Amanda Litchfield
Per Lovgren
Todd Lund

JUNIORS

Bryan Mangum
Scott Mansfield
Jeffrey Marchant
Anne Martin
Clark Maughan
Rob McFarland



Valerie McGee
Melissa Meyers
Douglas Moon
Loriann Moore
Thad Morgan
Cynthia Morris



Todd Morris
Stacey Morrow
Grant Mortensen
Blaine Moss
Margo Nay
Holly Nelson



Kyle Nelson
Michelle Nichols



Bert Nielsen
Vikki Jo Nielson



Jennifer Nielson
Lori Noonan



Cleaning tools in hand, Lisa Denney and Momi Meyers slaved on the clean-up day to show their pride in Orem High.

Orem Students Do the Dirty Work

Between doing homework and attending various social events, the students of Orem High find time to demonstrate the pride they have for their school by having a "clean-up day." The work crew who made "clean-up day" a success were those individuals involved in different school clubs. Such as Key Club, National Honor Society and the Student Council.

The day started at 8:00 a.m. PTA members assigned students to do things; such as, sweep the tennis court, pull weeds etc. After each group completed their assigned project, they moved on to another one.

The day lasted until the job was completed.



Laurie Norton
Bryan Noyes
Teresa O'Brian

Emily Oaks
Doris Okolowitz
Richard Olsen

Tara Olson
Brian Ostler
Carol Ottens

Katherine Palmer
Jennifer Park
Todd Parry
Toni Pasin
Chaunte Paskett
Kristen Patey

Frederick Patten
Lynette Patten
Sheri Paulson
Lynae Peacock
Jody Pearson
Tawni Peirce

Deanne Pelo
Deborah Perkes
Collin Peterson
David Peterson
Michael Peterson
Amy Beth Pew

JUNIORS

Karen Pew
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James Pixton
Keisha Poduska

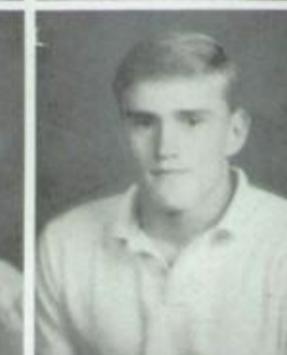
Terilyn Pope
Michael Porter



DEANNA FRAME

During the first pep rally of the year.

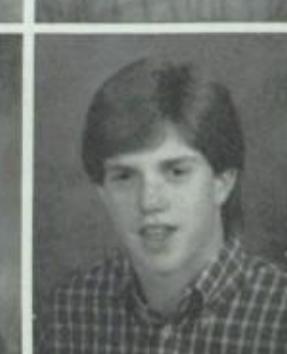
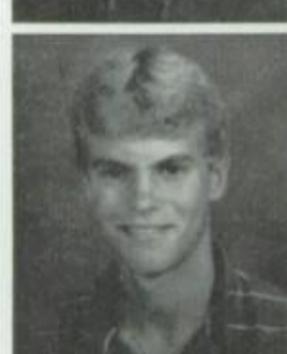
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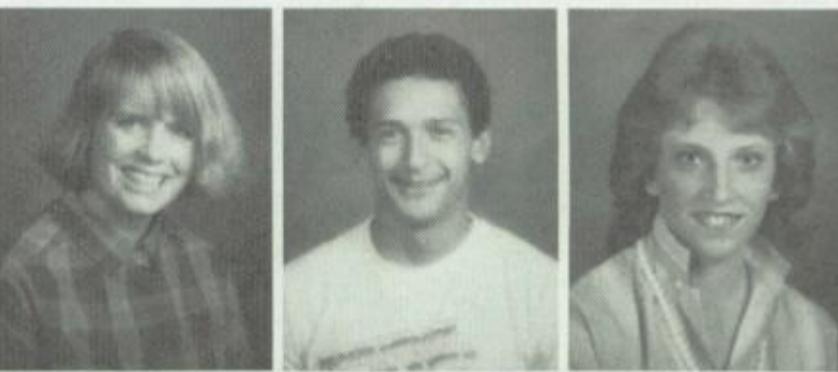


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Jane Ann Reynolds
David Rich
Marci Richman
Dallan Ricks

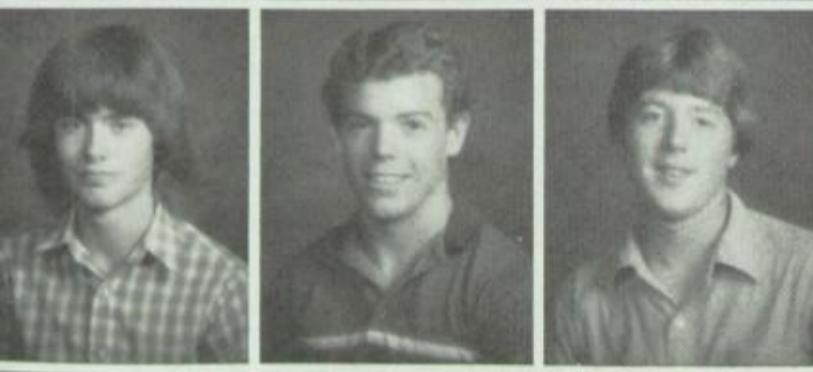


Roger Ridd
Jennifer Ridenhour
Sharon Rigby
Wendy Robarge
Ryan Robert
Bryan Roberts

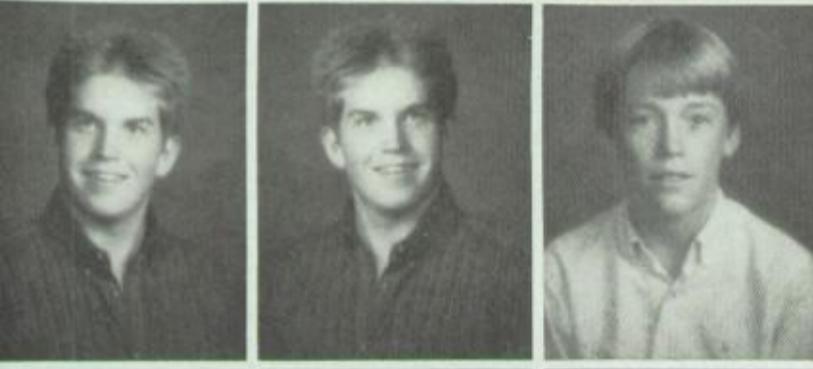




Tina Roberts
Marcie Robinson
Brian Rollins
Pamala Roskelley
Gabriel Roux
Natalie Rowley



James Russell
Oliver Russell
Drew Sanders
Jeffery Sanderson
Wendy Sauter
Deborah Schill

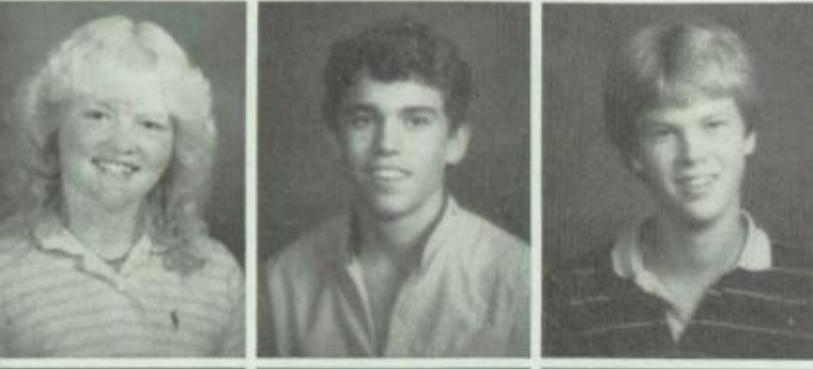


Gary Schow
Gerald Schow
Douglas Scofield
Shawn Searle
Annjanett Seegmiller
Sheryl Sharp



The Note Passing Kings

Stanley Shaw
Kelly Shumway
Corey Skinner



"Meet me after 2nd period and we'll have lunch together. Love, Dave." Although the previous quotation sounds rather stupid it is common-place among the infamous freshmen note passers. These freshmen have been passing notes since time began, and they have refined the delivery process down to an art. The methods of getting the note to someone else vary quite a lot, from handing the folded up message to the receiver, to crumpling up the note and throwing it to them. If these notes are intercepted by curious snoops and read, the embarrassed, red face freshman tends to bow his head in shame. The reason these freshmen are so embarrassed, results from the fact that these messages are incredibly mushy, almost to the point of repulsion. When the ultimate snoop, (their teachers) intercepts one of these notes and reads it aloud, it can crush a freshman and scar him psychologically. Still, unsuspecting freshmen continue the vicious chain, either resulting in "true love" or the agony of defeat.

Jodi Smith
Terry South
Robert Squire



Jana Steele
Cindee Stoker
Theresa Stritikus

JUNIORS

Carl Stubbs
Stacie Summerill
Heidi Tasso
Dawn Tate
Wendy Taylor
John Tedrow



Russell Teichert
Kari Terry
Julie Thaxton
James Thayne
Jill Thomas
Kirstin Thomson



Kari Thorne
Diane Thueson
Kelly Tobler
Philip Tucker
Matthew Ungerman
David Varga



Julie Van Uitert
Brant Ward



DEANNA FRAME



Tammy Voegelle and Kristen Williams lend their support to Orem High's football team.



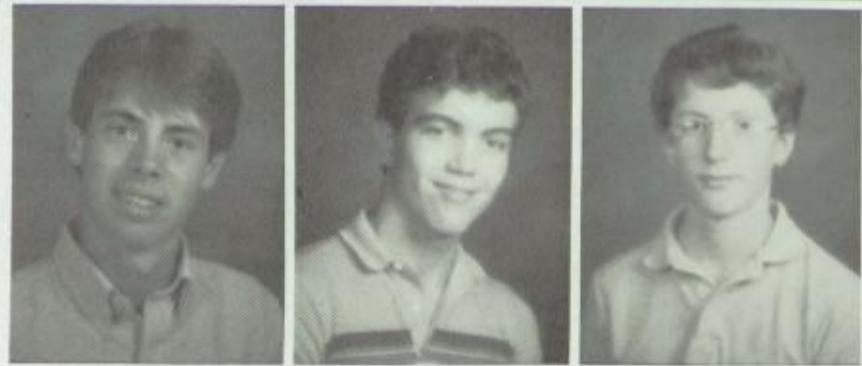
Wendy Weldon
Martin Welsh
Susan Western
Koleen Whipple
Todd White
Irene Whitehead



Troy Willardson
Amy Williams
Merrick Williams
Thomas Wiltbank
Kristi Winward
Tamara Witte



Kristin Wojnas
Adam Woolley
Carol Worthen
Angela Wright
Ketra Wyatt
Suzanne Yates



Steven Yorgason
Rdean Young
Stephen Zimmerman



Jeneal Kelander

Cathy James, A Throw Away From the Best

Cathy James, an Orem High School discus thrower, is strong willed and dedicated. She is mature in her attitude about competition, and is one of the strongest athletes Mr. Bird has ever coached. She seems to realize her great potential, and is not shy about setting goals.

Mr. Bird says, "I have coached more girl state champions than anyone else in the state. In my 'humble' opinion, Cathy has the most potential, ever, by far, than any other girl I have seen in this state."

She was no. 1 in the state last year and is working hard at being no. 1 this year, along with aspiration's of setting a new state and BYU invitational record.

Preparing for the National T.A.C. meet, Cathy trains 4 to 5 days a week, Monday through Friday for about 2½ hours a day.

Cathy's best throw in competition is 119 feet 3 inches, but she has thrown well beyond that in practice.

SOPHOMORES

Jay Adams
Jim Adams
Scott Airmet



Corey Allen
Romay Allen
Ricky Allhouse



Keri Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Michelle Arseneau



Joe Mackey, Lollie Louder, Kathy Duke, Colleen Parson.

McKay Asay
Darin Ashby
Emily Ashton
Kristy Atwood
Troy Backus
Ben Bahr



Tamara Bailey
Russell Baker
Tammy Barlow
Lara Barton
Kennya Batley
Kent Batty



Leisel Beagley
Jon Beck
Tammy Beckstead
Brian Belliston
Julie Bigelow
Warren Biggs



‘87 is Heaven

Being a freshman wasn't
much fun.
Scared, insecure, and ready
to run.
But, being a sophomore is
really a ball.
We're filled with confidence
and feel 10 feet tall.
Our goals are becoming much
more clear
and we know where we're
headed this special year.
So look to this "Class of '87"
We're the ones going straight
to heaven!

Copy by: Colleen Parsons



Angela Birrell
Diana Bitter
Michelle Blackwell



Melinda Blake
Christopher Blinzinger
Jason Bolt



Rene Bona
Jennifer Boren
David Boulton



Camille Bowen
Jodi Bowls
Alisa Bown
Benjamin Bradshaw
Jodi Breinholt
Thomas Brenner



Angela Brimhall
Rebecca Bringhurst
Paula Browne
Rebekah Bryce
Arienne Buck
Kelli Buckner



Kindra Bullock
Troy Burgess
Jennifer Burke
Michael Burnett
Tracy Bytheway
Nesasha Cameron

SOPHOMORES

Micah Campbell
Bernadett Candelario
Reed Carr



Jeffrey Carter
Robin Chase
James Chaston



Jennifer Chatterley
Tina Chen
Nathan Cherrington



Debbie Christensen
Donna Christensen
Hal Christensen
Heather Christensen
Tamara Christensen
Tawnya Christensen



David Christiansen
Carla Clark
Douglas Clark
Tamara Cleveland
Daniel Clyde
David Collier



Gia Collins
Joann Connelly
Todd Cook
Ronald Cox
Curtis Cozzens
Jill Crandall



Bop 'til you drop

It is another typical Friday night and once again you find yourself searching for somewhere to go. All other plans (fantastic as they may seem) happen to fall through at the last minute and your last resort is to give the Orem High dance a shot.

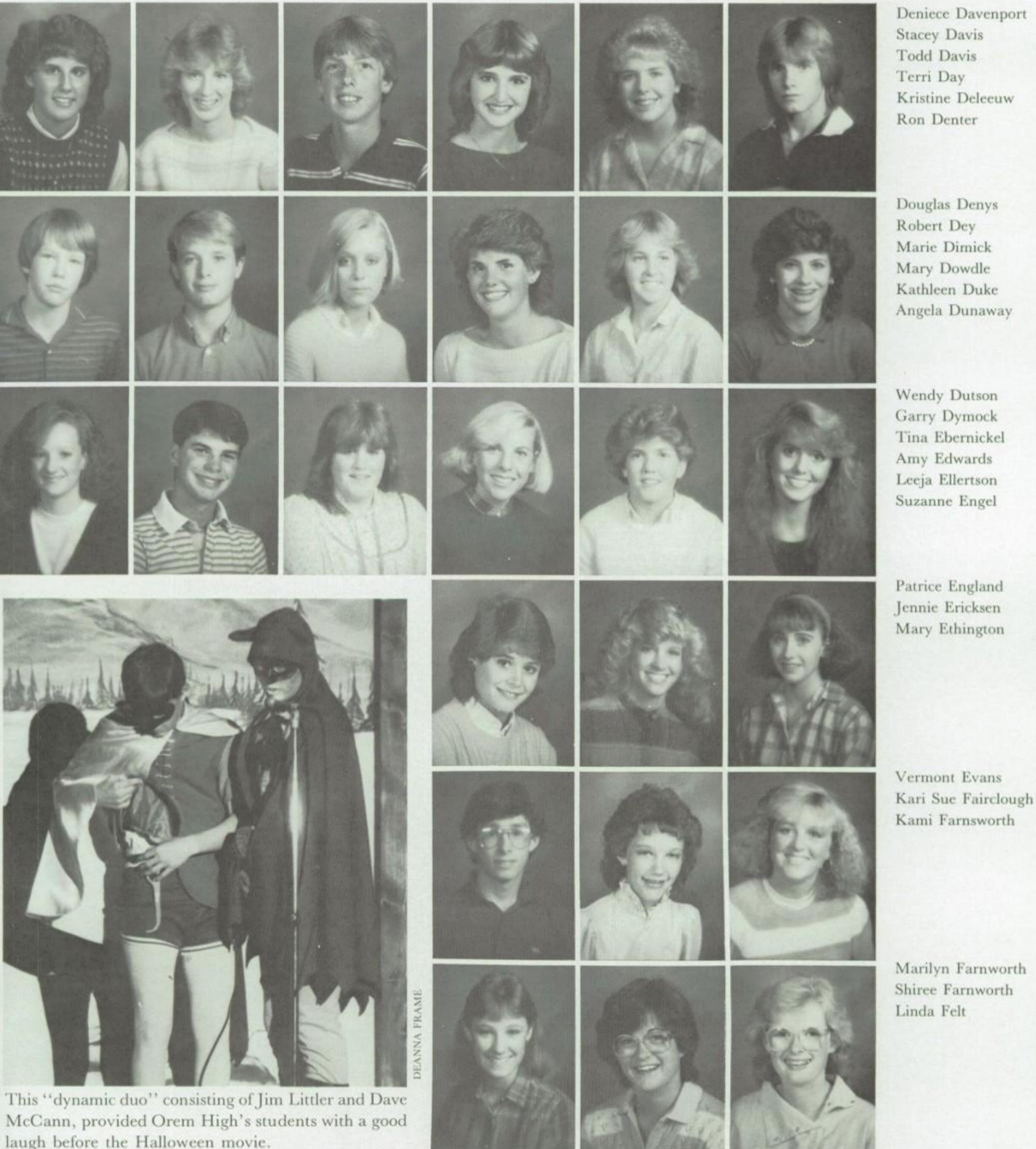
Upon arrival, you notice that the parking lot is filled to capacity. After finally finding a parking space clear out in the boonies, you make your way to A-Gym. As you enter the doors of the old gym, you greet Mr. Delaney and Mrs. Browning demanding money to get in.

Now that you're in the gym, you set out for some serious dancing, hoping to hit it off with some real attractive soul.

Even though you strike out more than Reggie Jackson and can't dance as well as Michael Jackson, you realize how much fun it is.

After the dance ends, you get a group of friends together and cruise state street.



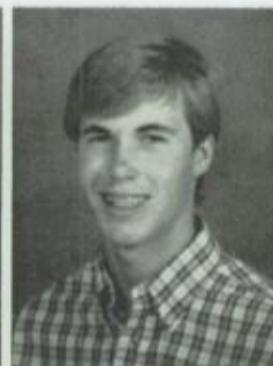


This "dynamic duo" consisting of Jim Littler and Dave McCann, provided Orem High's students with a good laugh before the Halloween movie.

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SOPHOMORES

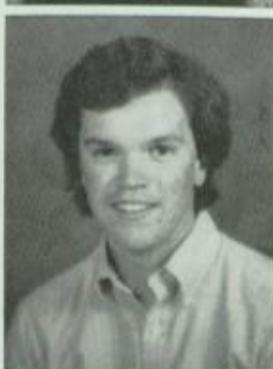
Jared Ferguson
Bradford Fillmore
Brandon Finch



Ronnie Findlay
Mike Fitzsimmons
Gayle Flandro



Erin Fleming
Matthew Fletcher
Lonny Flygare



Dallas Ford
Cragun Foulger
Lara Fox
Steven Frame
Thomas Frankowski
Russell Fryer



Jason Gallentine
Diane Garbe
Rodney Garner
Chris Gibbons
Jeff Giessing
Matthew Glazier



Stacy Gomm
Tracy Gomm
Denise Goodrich
Eric Graham
Larry Gray
Sheridan Gray



Orem's Male Cheerleaders

Every year, a group of brave seniors don female garb and turn into male cheerleaders. The reason they dress as they do is to lead fans in cheers for the powder puff football game. Numerous hours of these dedicated persons are spent to rehearse their performance, honing it down to clockwork accuracy. What makes these cheerleaders great is their ability to build pyramids and do the splits.

Their crooked wigs attract many and their skimpy skirts shouldn't be overlooked. The two greatest attributes of an Orem male cheerleader are his bristly, knobby legs, and the balloons which are stuck up his shirt.

When all of these cute ingredients are mixed together, an incredibly attractive Orem male cheerleader is produced.



These handsome cheerleaders, Dan Leonhardt, Troy Duty, Tim Pew, Scott Driggs, Brett Bradshaw, and Kirk Larsen, were able to stir up enthusiasm in the crowd during the powder puff football game.



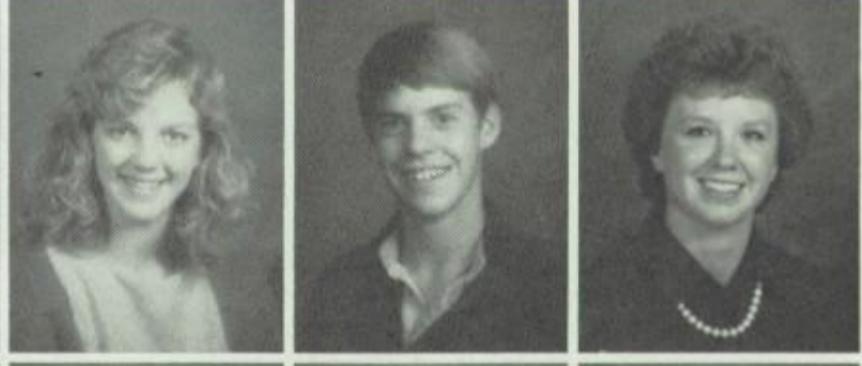
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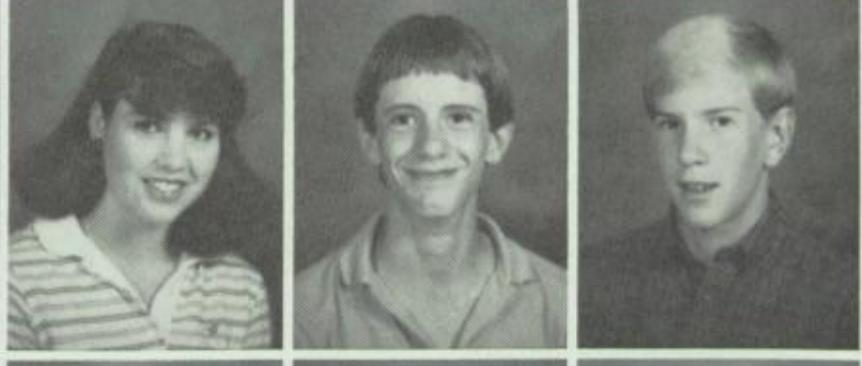
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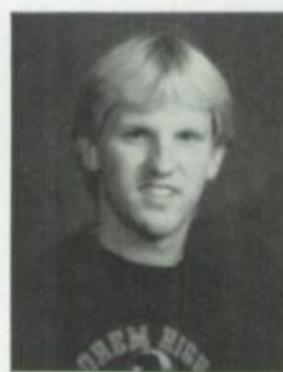
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SOPHOMORES

Thomas Herlin
Ellen Higgins
Kevin Higley
Julie Hill
Hugh Hodson
Shelly Holliman



Eric Holmes
Diane Hone
Michael Hook
Michelle Hoover
Stacy Hopkin
Brian Howard



Jennifer Huff
Craig Hullinger
Tacy Hunt
Tamera Hurst
Amy Hyde
Sherri Jackman



John Jackson
Shelle Jacobson
Christopher Jasper
Lisa Jasper



DEANNA FRAME

Christy Jensen
Julie Jensen
Tami Jensen
Desiree Johnson



Junior Class officer, Karen Gardner, exhibits her dedication to the class by parading on the stage in her "airhead" disguise for the Hi-Week Assembly.



The Big Test

Jeniffer Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Myndi Jolley

Cheryl Jones
Jenny Jordan
Stacey Jorgensen

Kenneth Kaban
Brian Kelley
Karen Kelly

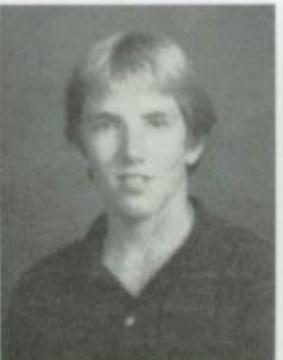
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Darren Larsen

Karalee Larsen
Dennis Larson
Jeff Larson
Jill Larson
Brian Lasson
Leif Law

SOPHOMORES

Shannon Lay
Steven Lazenby
Douglas Lebaron



Bryan Leroy
Cheri Lindsay
Lisa Lindsey



Ruth Long
Alicia Loose
Laurel Louder
Tami Rae Lundell
Toran MacArthur
Marina Malan



Jill Manley
Cheryl Markham
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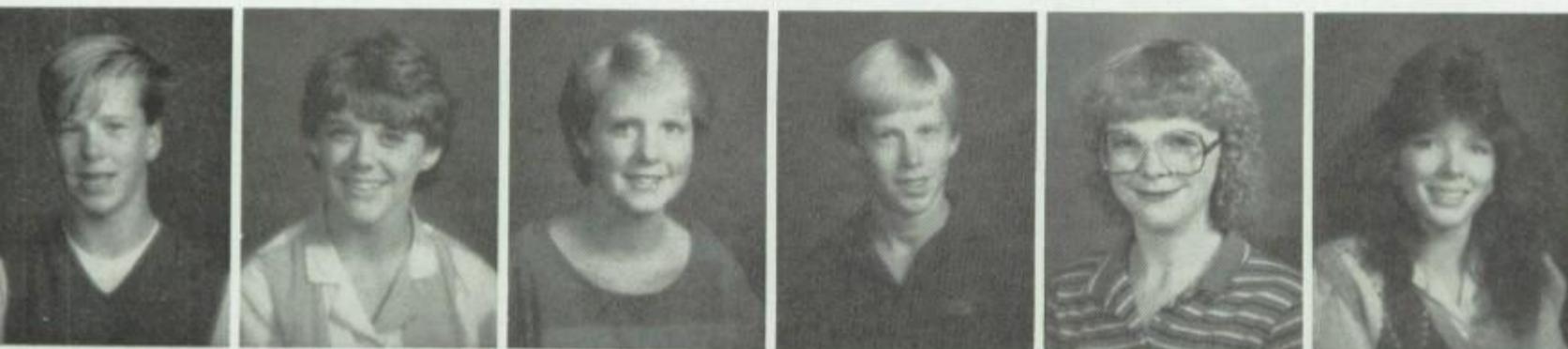


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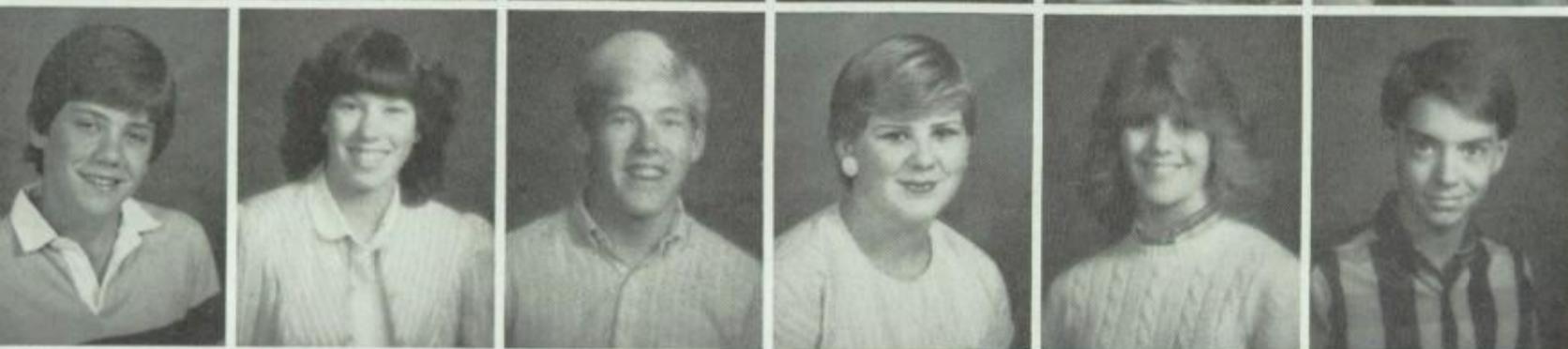


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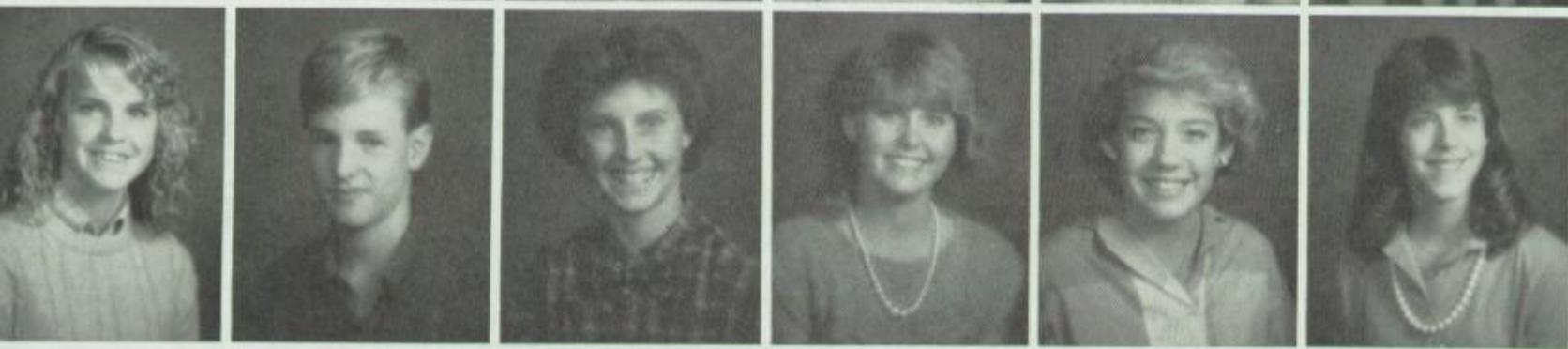




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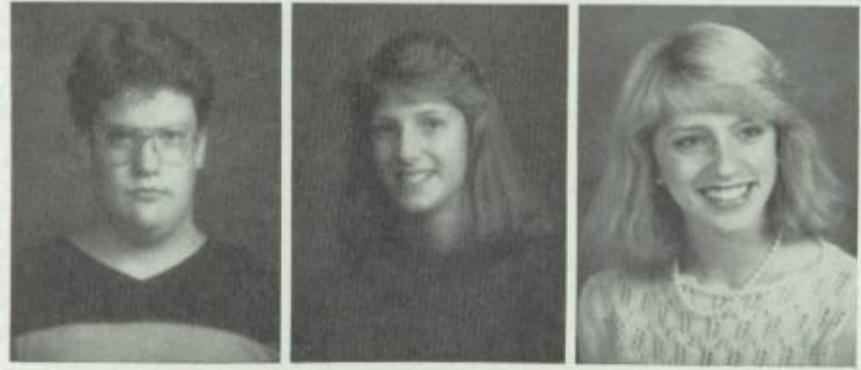
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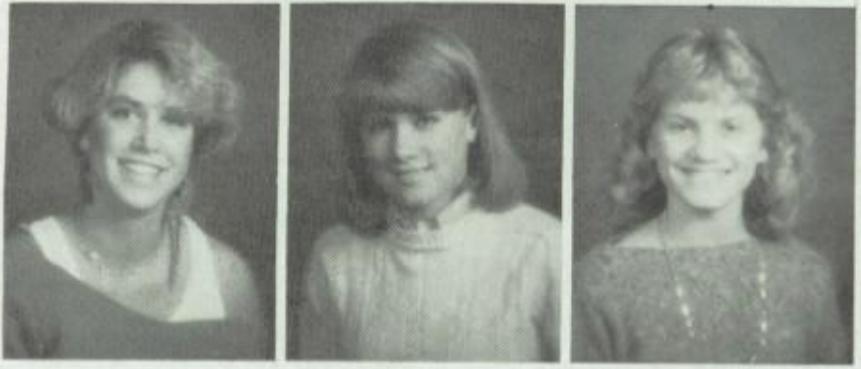
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Jan Oyler
Jennifer Pack



David Parish
Tylyn Parkinson
Stephanie Parry
Colleen Parsons
Matthew Pasin
Julie Pate



Roger Payne
Jessica Peer
Amy Peterson



Andrea Peterson
Kimberlie Peterson
Marinda Peterson

Money Hungry

Daylight finds them out roaming the streets. They are today's job hunters. They will take any job for any pay. They take these jobs to satisfy their never ending demand for stylish clothes, greasy food, the latest in music, and other miscellaneous items. These jobs are anything from a McDonald's cook to a delivery boy at D.I. The only thought on these crazed kids minds is one thing — Payday!

SOPHOMORES

Toni Pettigrew
Denise Pettit
Matthew Phillips



Aleta Porter
Steve Porter
Deborah Pratt



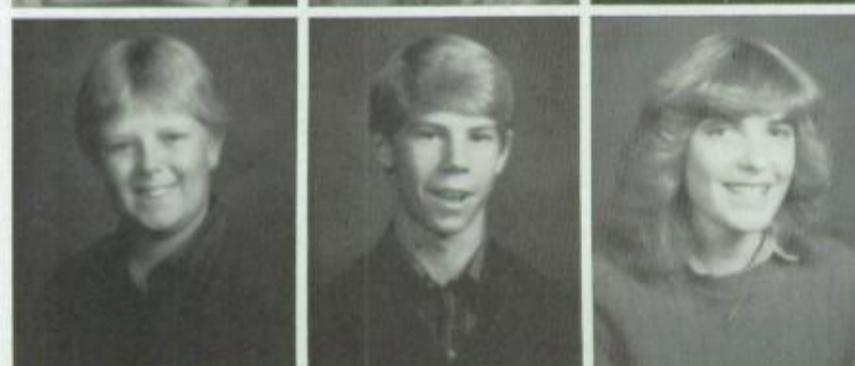
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Kathleen Reynolds
Randall Richards
Karleen Rigby
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Lori Robison



Steven Rollins
Todd Robarge
Lena Rogers
Annicka Rosengreen
Jeffrey Roskelley
Lola Ross



Kristen Roper
Gabriel Russell
Heidi Russell
Russell Ryan
Scott Ryan
Wendy Salsbery



Legal at Last

After suffering through a whole term of Drivers Ed., the moment arrives for you to demonstrate your skills on the driving range. You blast down the imaginary road going an amazing 10 MPH. As you practice your backward turns on the figure eight your fender collects four cones. When you finally complete your "Driving on the Road" you move on to the written test. You pass the written test exam on your third try. Two weeks of driving with a registered driver ends. You're finally on your own!

Take caution drivers of the world! Another Orem High student is on the loose.



BART HENDRICKSON

The infamous cone killer.

Paul Salzetti
Rebecca Sauter
Rick Schnurr



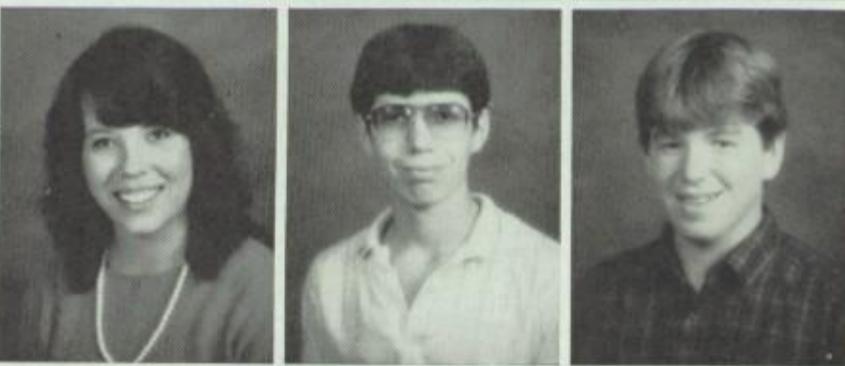
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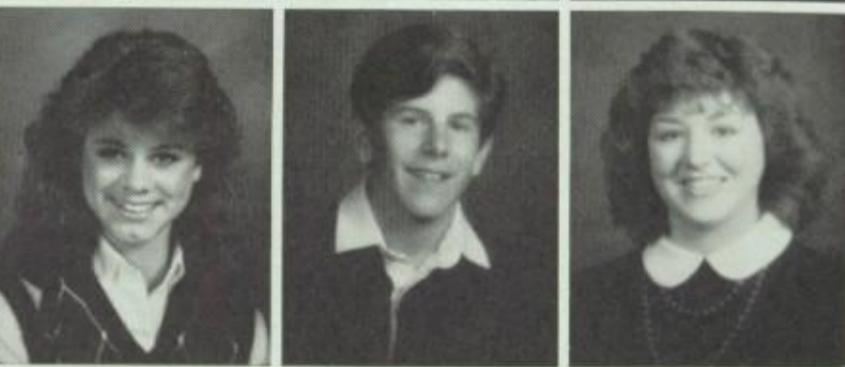
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Shaun Simmons



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Heather Smith
Janet Smith
Kathy Smith
Michael Smith
Steven Smoot



Richard Sorensen
David Southern
Sean Sperry
Cynthia Staples
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Tiffany Stoner



Julie Stott
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Alma Swain

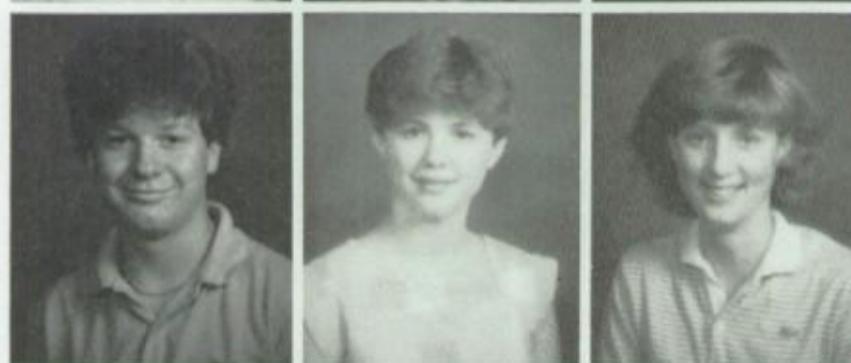


SOPHOMORES

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Shawn Swensen
Julie Swenson



Scott Sykes
Lesley Tate
Whitney Tate



Julie Taylor
Val Taylor
Gayle Terry
Todd Terry
Andy Thomas
Joni Thomas



Jodi Thorne
Kelly Thrower
Matt Tittle
Corey Toomer
Carol Tracy
Wayne Tredler



Nephi Trunnell
Suzanne Tufua
Mark Urish
Kendall Utley
Charlene Varga
Robert Verhaaren



Shirley Vest
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Marnell Wadley
Dallas Wall
Michael Wall
Corey Walker



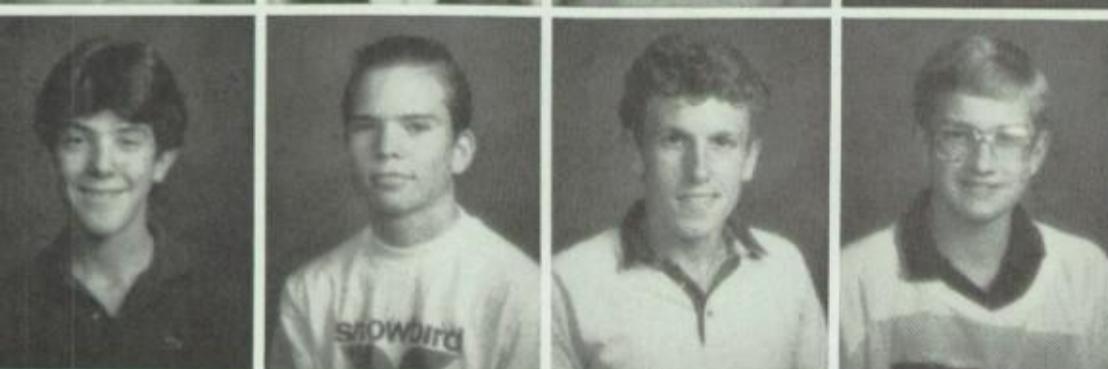
What Homework?

Pre Calculus, English 3 Honors, Biology, Chemistry. These and many other advanced classes face the life of today's juniors. Desperately they try to cope with their schedule and maintain a social life. On top of that, many juniors try to keep jobs at the same time. These symptoms of "Schoolus Overworkus" lead to many red-eyed, half awake juniors each day. "Is it really worth it?" Many late night Snicker addicts ask. Probably not, but these slaves of required subjects keep trudging on, just to have an easy senior year.

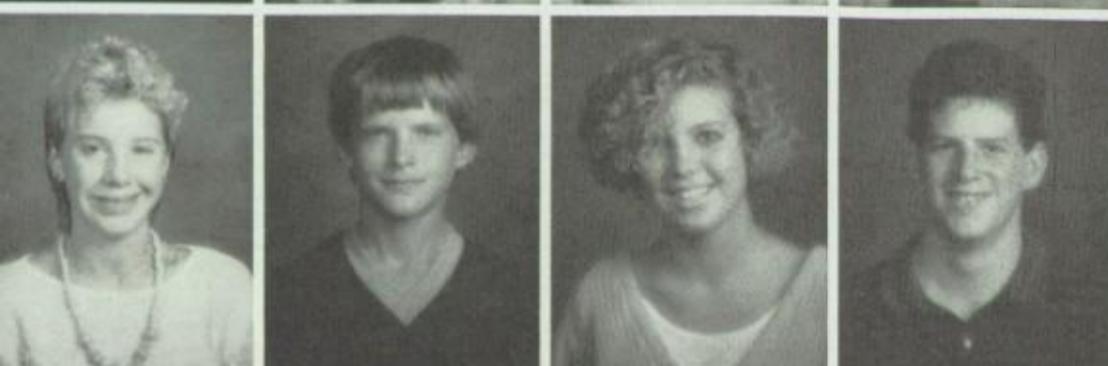




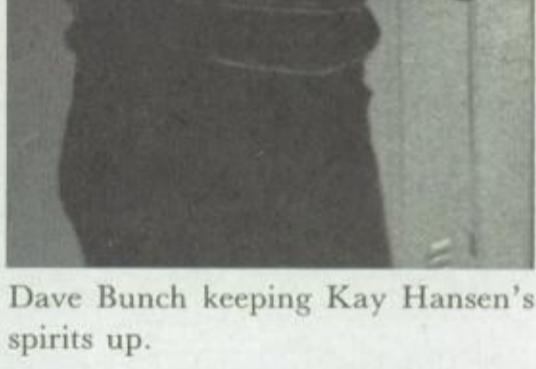
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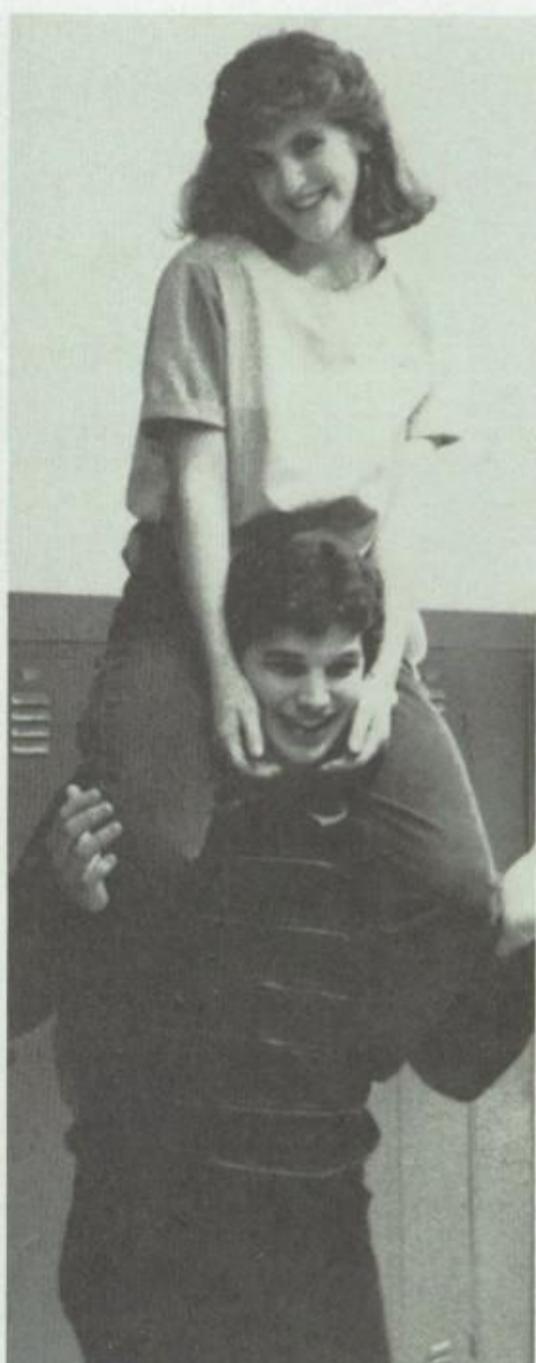
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Beverly Willson
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Elizabeth Woodward
Melinda Youd
Christine Zupan



Dave Bunch keeping Kay Hansen's spirits up.

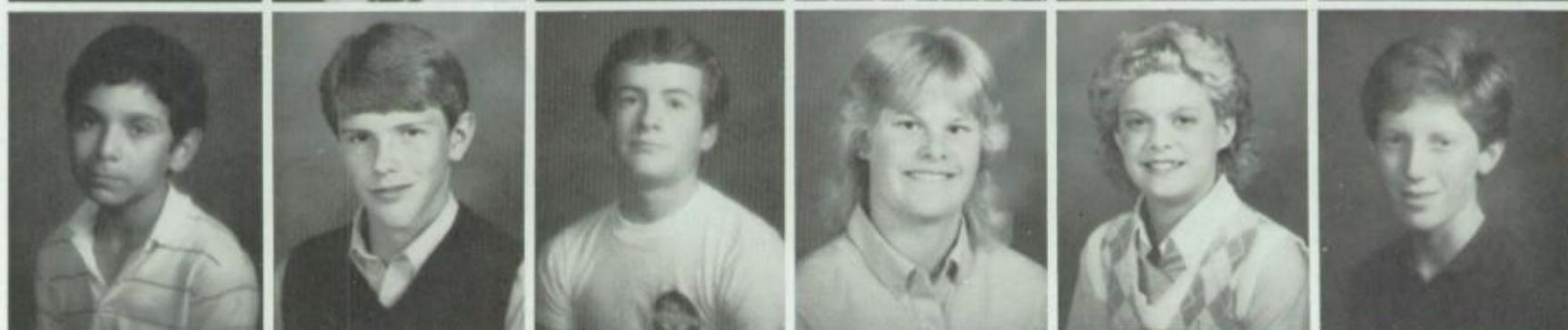
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FRESHMEN

Brent Abel
 Annalee Acord
 Gregory Adams
 Jill Adams
 Shelley Adams
 John Adolphson



Jeremy Aleman
 David Allen
 Robert Allred
 Amy Anderson
 Jami Anderson
 Jeff Anderson



Reed Anderson
 Tyler Anderson
 Kimberly Andrews
 Scott Applegate
 Kirsten Arnoldson
 Laura Baird



Jennifer Baker
 Jeanette Ball
 Jennifer Barrett



Kathryn Bartholomew
 Clint Batty
 Sean Bauer



Heather Beachell
 Thomas Baugh
 Jennette Beckstead



Freshmen class officers: President, Ryan VandeGraff;
 Historian, Reed Anderson; Secretary, Rachelle Probst;
 missing Vice President, Eric Carter.

TARA MCINTIRE

‘88: The Best Was Saved For Last

Ricky Bendall
John Bennion

This year the Orem Blue and Gold welcomed us, the bold and great — the last freshmen class at Orem High, the class of ‘88.

Steven Bird
Scott Bishop

We put up with the teasing for we know that one day we would be a class far nobler than the other three.

A class with pride and glory — the brave, the strong the fast — we were sent by one who knew that He should save the best for last.

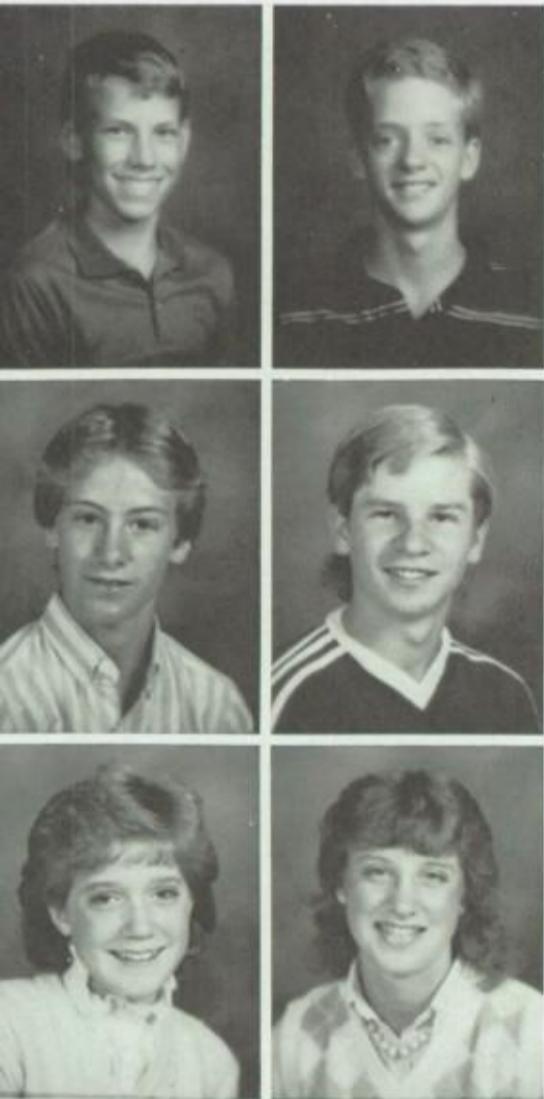
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Jeremy Bothwell
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Laura Bown
Andrea Brady
Sheri Britsch
Heather Brockbank
Jamie Bronson
Joseph Brooks

Lee Brown
Wayne Buckwalter
Toriana Budge
Kent Burch
April Burgess
Aaron Bushman



FRESHMEN

Anjanette Butler
Robert Calder
Susanne Campbell



Angela Carroll
Eric Carter
Jenny Carter



Reese Carter
Tammy Chapman
Curtis Chapple



Jennifer Chatwin
Angela Chatwin
Kelly Cherrington



Jodie Christensen
Robert Christensen
Sherry Christensen



Valori Christensen
Michael Christiansen
Robyn Crystal



BART HENDRICKSON

Dave McCann cheers Orem high on to victory.

Without Automobiles

From 11:00 a.m. until 12:50 p.m. Orem High students can usually be found at one of their favorite fast food hang-outs. Few members of the freshmen class are privileged enough to find an upper classman whom will allow a freshman to dine and dash with them. Although rumor has it freshmen were seen being smuggled in a trunk as far as McDonalds, freshmen can usually be spotted heading either to the candy machines or to the dreaded lunch room. So next time you're strolling down A-Hall, listen for the pitter-patter of little freshmen feet and then stand clear of the halls that lead to the lunch room.



Lani Chu
Ricky Chuntz
Pamela Clah
Jodee Clark
Meadow Clark
Camille Clayton



Heather Cohen
Adam Collier
Aaron Collings
Camille Colvin
Gina Cook
Justin Cook



Quincy Coomes
Amy Coon
Diane Cottrell
Lisa Cox
Roger Cox
Victor Cram



Nathan Crane
Chrisanne Crapo
Kent Crawford
Marcia Crawley
Carma Crosby
Eliece Crosby



Jana Czerwonky
Jeffrey Dabb
David Dastrup
Deborah Davenport
Lydia Davenport
Jodi Davies



Jodie Davies
Martin Davis
Robert Davis
Wendy Dean
Cory Demille
Bill Despain

FRESHMEN

Brady Deucher
Malinda Dickerson
Diana Dixon
Paul Drake
Mark Driggs
Amber Dunn



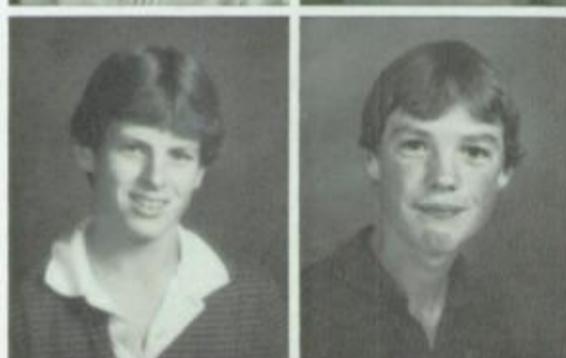
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Scott Eastmond
Kyle Echols
Susan Edwards



Elizabeth Egbert
Kim Elcock



Bradley Eldredge
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Marianne Erickson



Kathleen Evans
Peggy Evans
Tammy Farnsworth
Maryanne Felt
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Clay Ford

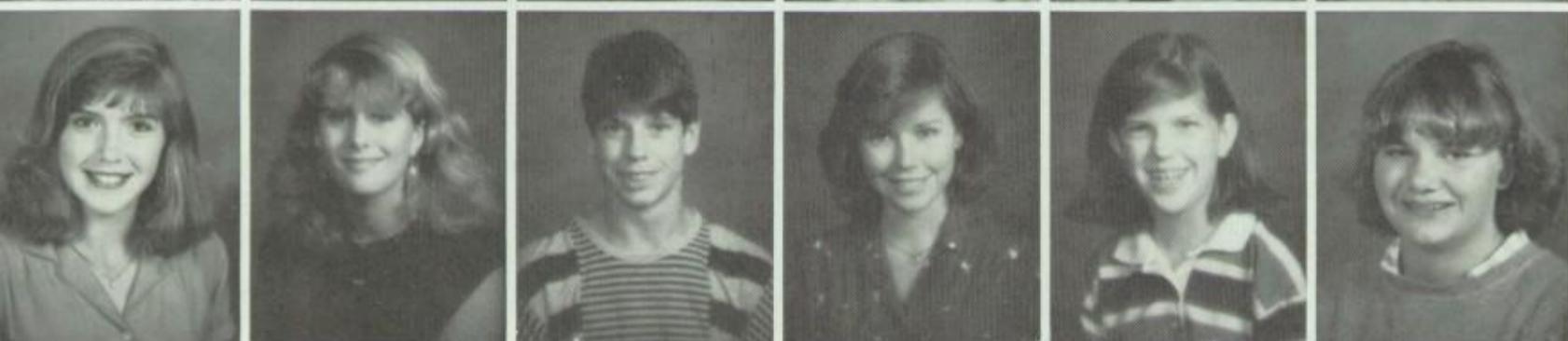


Gordon Jesperson gives his version of the typical freshmen.

DEANNA FRAME



Treila Forrest
Christopher Forsgren
Darren Forsyth
Wendy Frame
Brandie Frampton
Leann Frazier



Christian Fritze
Terra Gabbjitos
Kirk Gammon
Angela Gardner
Janice Gardner
Holly Garn

Sisters For Sale

At the beginning of the school year, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores were given the opportunity to become a big sister for one week. All they had to do was purchase a freshman girl, fifty cents was the going rate.

On "Christmas Day," big sisters bought gifts ranging from a stocking filled with candy, to a stuffed animal, all gifts were wrapped in Christmas paper.

"Favorites Day," was contributed to the things the little sisters liked most. A poster of their favorite movie star was a popular favorite's gift.

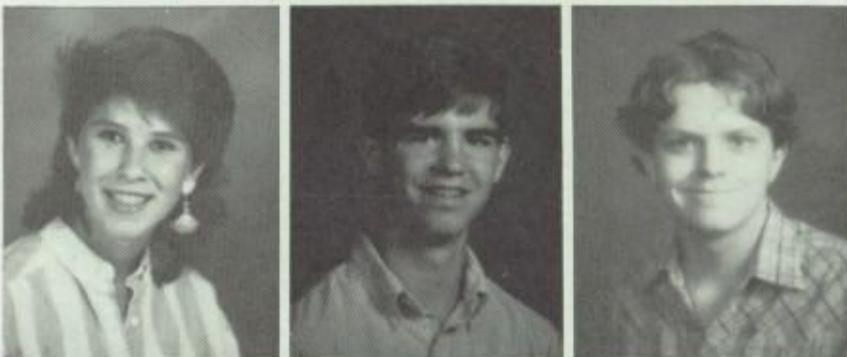
The big sisters revealed themselves on Wednesday, and on Thursday they attended the annual big sister, little sister party. This year it was held at the Scera Park.



Michael Garner
Jana Garrison
Troy Gatherum



Debbie Gibbons
Nathan Gibbons
Tricia Gibbons



Cory Grace
James Grant
Tim Graves



Austin Gray
Jason Gray
Wade Griffiths
Deborah Griggs
Dee Von Gurney
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Lance Hacking

Michael Hacking

Dana Haley

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Michelle Hall

Tracy Hall



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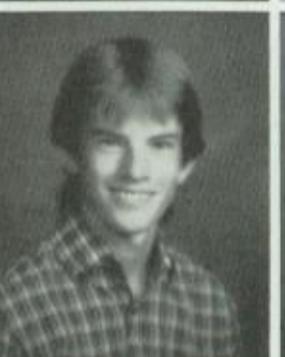
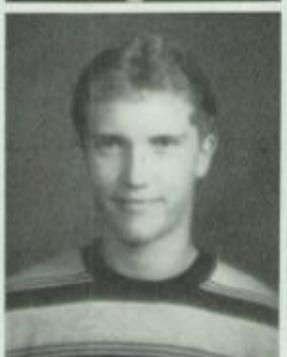
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Neil Hansen

Spencer Hansen

Aminta Hanson



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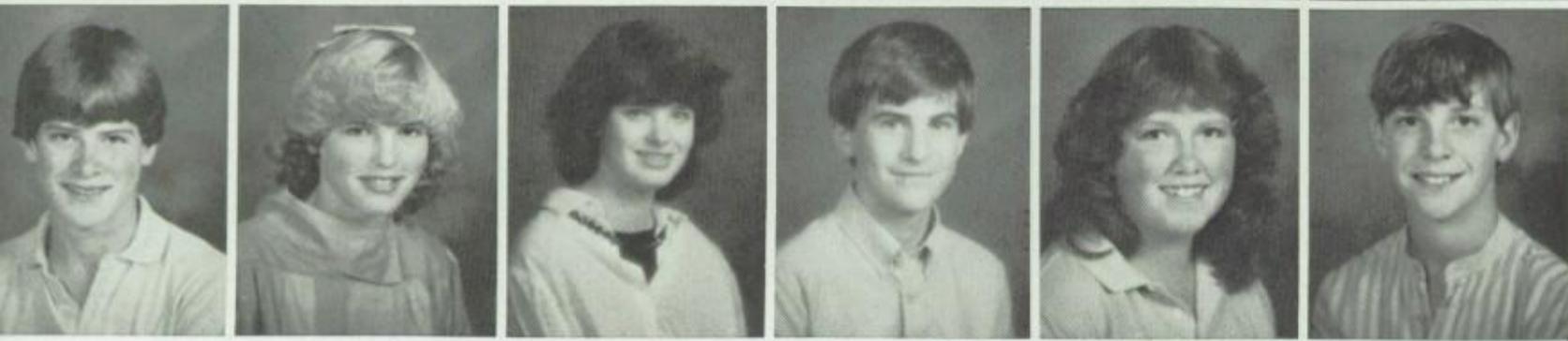


This Isn't D-4

Throughout time, the freshman has habitually gone to the wrong class. A commonplace event sees a freshman walking into a class. Moments later, we see this same freshman running out of the class and into the restroom, where he can cry in private. After recovering from this traumatic experience, the freshman must then return to the same room to retrieve his books. By this time, the joker of the class has taken the books and placed them out of sight. When at last the books are found, the freshman has broken down into tears and heads for the restroom once again.



Jason Herring
Michael Higgins
Andrea Hina
Blaine Hintze
Robert Holdaway
Tommy Holdman



Jeremy Holt
Nancy Honey
Sandra Hooley
Matt Hornback
Stephanie Horsley
Donald Horton



Sleep shortens the trip home from Vernal after a tennis match for Amy Coon.



Tiffany Houghton
Rebecca Howe



Rebecca Hoyal
Lisa Hummell



Rodger Hunsaker
Cale Hunt



Christie Hunt
Jeffery Hunter

FRESHMEN

Carl Ishii

Shawn Jack

Scott Jackman

Caryn Jackson

Kaye Jacobs

Cori Jacobson



Justin Jacobson

Amy Jasper

Tiffany Jenkins

Suzann Jensen

Tara Jensen

Kendall Jesperson



Rachelle Jessee

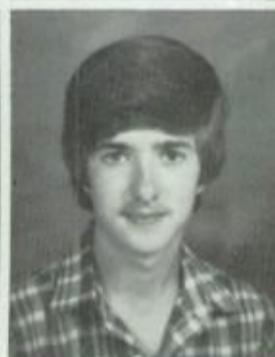
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Chris Johnson

David Johnson

Cynthia Johnson

Elizabeth Johnson



Legrand Jones

Jodi Jorgenson

Kevin Karr

Porsche or Pinto?

For most of us, it's a dream. For a few, reality. This fantasy is to own a car.

Students lucky enough to own a car don't care what it looks like as long as it has a radio. These jalopies that cover the Orem High parking lot are anything from 1939 Studabakers to 1973 Dusters and everything in between.

When the moment arrives for you to make the purchase of a mobile, take caution around those pushy salesmen who will try to get you in and off their lot for a mere \$2500 dollar down payment. Also be cautious of those juniors trying to sell their first *try* at buying a car.



Steve Kendall

Kara Kennedy

Kreg Kiggins

Kristen Knight

Kendra Kofford

Janae Koralewski



Creative skits such as this one, involving Bill Herlin, Shana Houston, and a two-headed creature, make Orem High's assemblies an hour of sheer enjoyment.

Colette Krum
Jacquelin Krum

David Krzymowski
Michael Kunz

Tracy Kupcho
Angela Kyger

Kimberly La Crue
Robert Lambert
Toni Lamoreaux
Amy Larkin
Cody Larsen
Gregory Larsen

Tamara Larsen
David Larson
Jason Larson
Samuel Lawlor
Brian Laws
Deborah Lee

Jason Lee
Scott Lee
Tamara Lee
Lisa Lemone
Samantha Loftus
Glen Long

FRESHMEN

Eric Lundquist
Michelle Lynn
David MacArthur
Michelle Macey
David Malan
Michael Mansfield



Tammy Manuel
David Marchant
Blake Markham
Sheri Markham
Valorie Marks
Vincent Massa



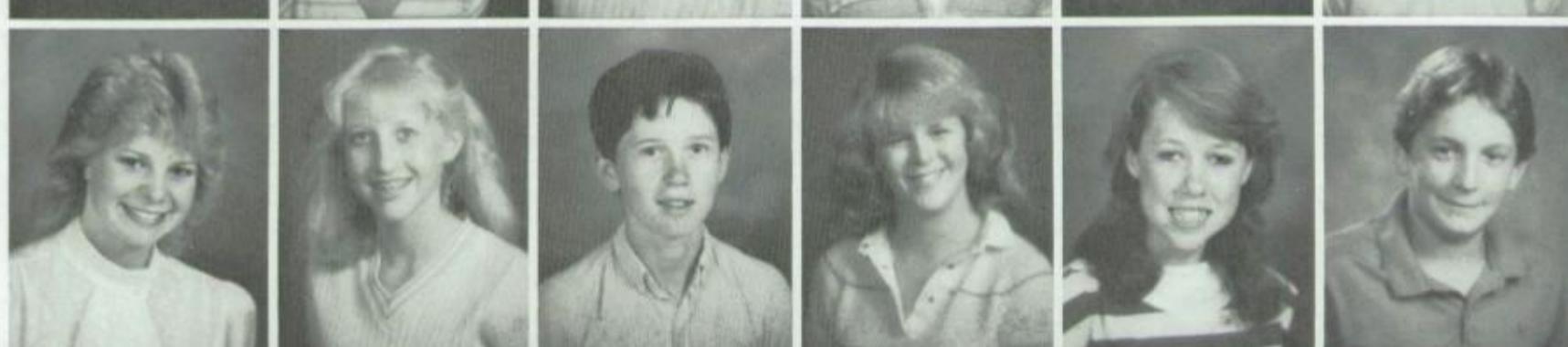
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Richard McFarland
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Blake Means
Shawna Merrill
Mike Miller



Laurie Mitchell
Gina Moody
Paul Moody
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Mechille Morrey
James Morriss



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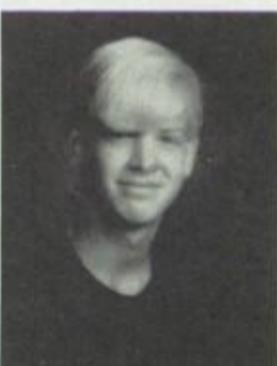
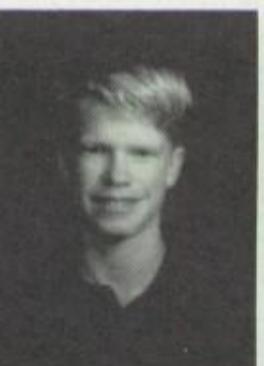
The Frights of Feeble Freshmen

As the very first day of school begins, hundreds of crying freshmen are seen lining up to ask their counselors questions. Not one of them can find A-hall, many have already lost their schedules. They all cling to the sides of the walls, hoping that upper classmen won't step on them. Some freshmen get squashed, but most manage to get through the day with minor wounds. Daily this terror faces freshmen as they warily make their way to their classes, grateful they're alive but wishing they were back in Junior High.



BART HENDRICKSON

Jill Faldmo and Darren Conners participating in pep rally.



Julie Nielsen
Krysti Nielsen
Wendy Nielsen
Rex Nielson
Wade Nielson
Rich Nord



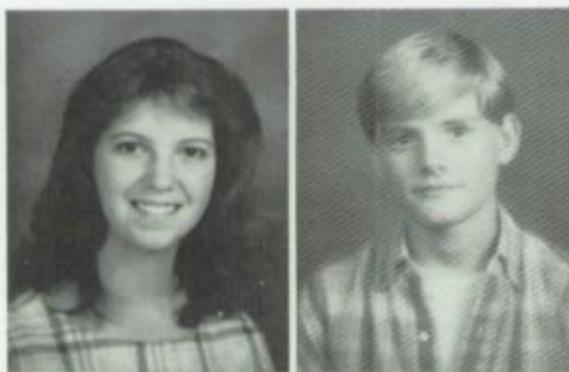
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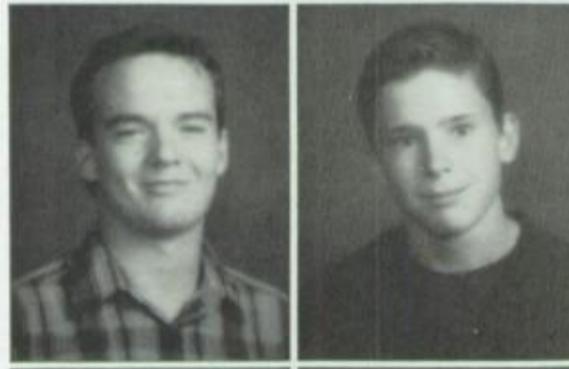
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Denise Porcaro



Howard Porter
Angie Poulson
Jennifer Powers
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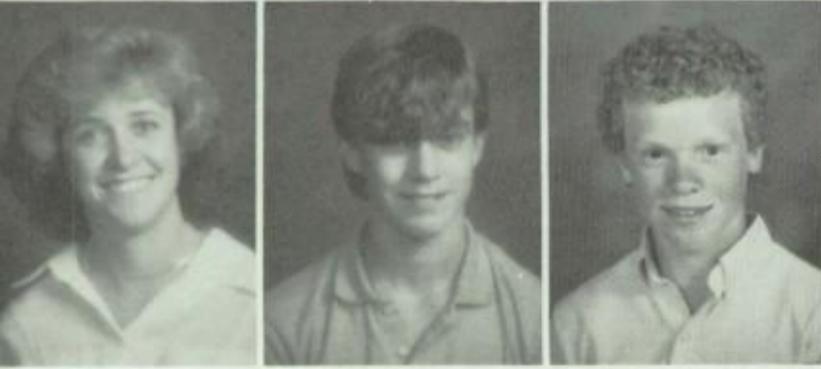
Brook Sessions yawns with excitement during the Provo-Orem football game.



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Janelle Raynes
Delmar Reay
Daniel Reneer
Joseph Reynolds
Rayna Rhoades



Riley Richardson
Marne Ridd
Elizabeth Ridenhour
Brent Ripley
David Robb
Jennifer Roberts



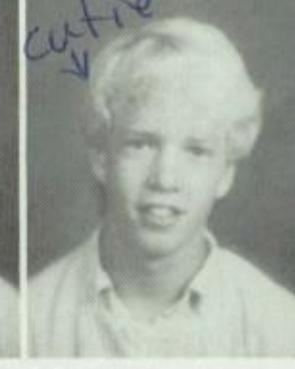
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Shere' Root
Chris Roulance



Marcia Rowberry
Carolin Rowley
Derek Roylance



Kristin Rushforth
Tamera Ryan
Darran Sawyer



Jennifer Schauerhamer
Billy Schemensky
Steven Schill

Freshmen: The Dying Race

The abundant and commonly seen freshmen of Orem High School are a quickly dying race. As far as Orem High School is concerned, by next year all freshmen will follow the path of the dinosaur — extinction. Due to a decree by the Alpine School District, all OHS-bound 9th graders will remain in junior high school, and next year's sophomores will still be the youngest class.

Apparently the natural habitat of OHS freshmen, E-Hall, was overrun by upperclassmen, due to over-crowding. Thus, the law of nature, known as "survival of the fittest", takes place, and all upcoming freshmen must move to higher ground.

Since this is the final year of the commonly ridiculed breed, plans must be made for the future youngest class of OHS. Next year's sophomores will have to endure one more year of being the youngest.

With the intensive training freshmen have received this year by getting pushed around, next year they should be quite used to getting bullied.

FRESHMEN

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Wendy Sessions

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No "Sunshine Soldiers" At Orem High

Neither cloudy skies, nor foul weather defers the dedicated fans.

The question is why do these students, friends, and families take the time to come to Orem Tigers' football games? The answer is that the Tigers are good. They are not only good, but great! What other team can excite the crowd into a frenzy with a final-second win at Homecoming? What other team beat the highest-ranked team in region with a blow out? Orem Tigers continually hold the opposite team at no points in the second half.

Crowd spirit can be the deciding factor in a game. The team performs much better with 2,000 frantic supporters behind them yelling and screaming in support of the play. It's a nice arrangement. The fans cheer for the team, the team produces the excellent game, and once again the fans return home excited with the outcome of the game.





Jon Tasso
Kristen Tate
Terry Taylor
Janae Tedrow
Glen Thaxton
Amy Thomson
Amy Thomson



Christopher Thompson
Derek Thueson
Sheri Thurman
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Students buying football tickets for a playoff game, during class!

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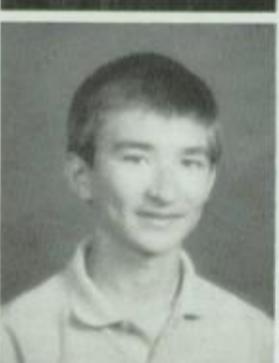
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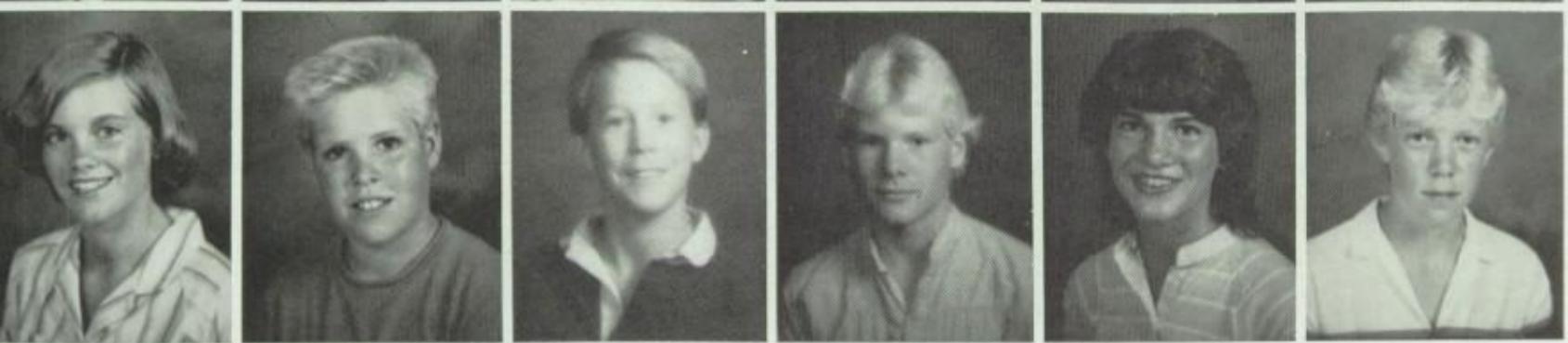
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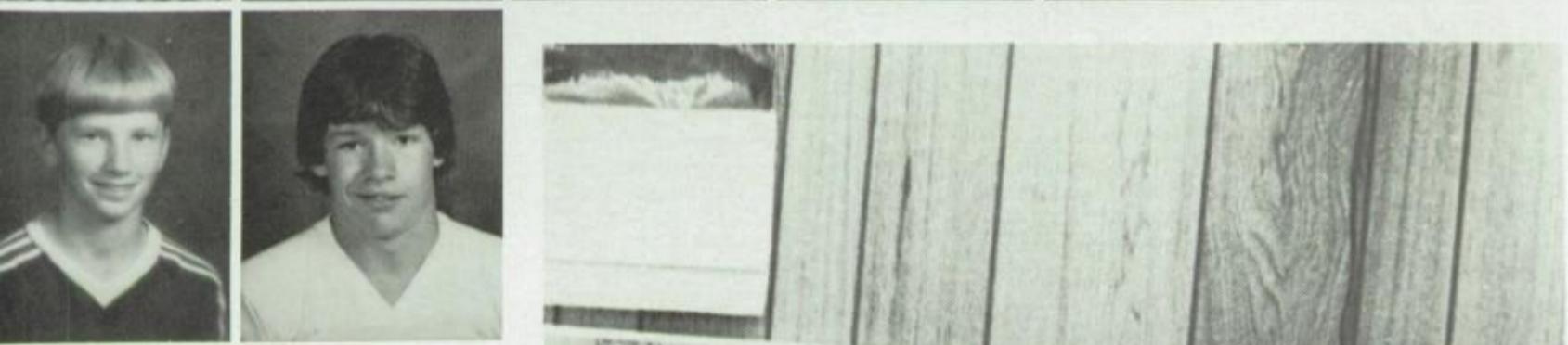




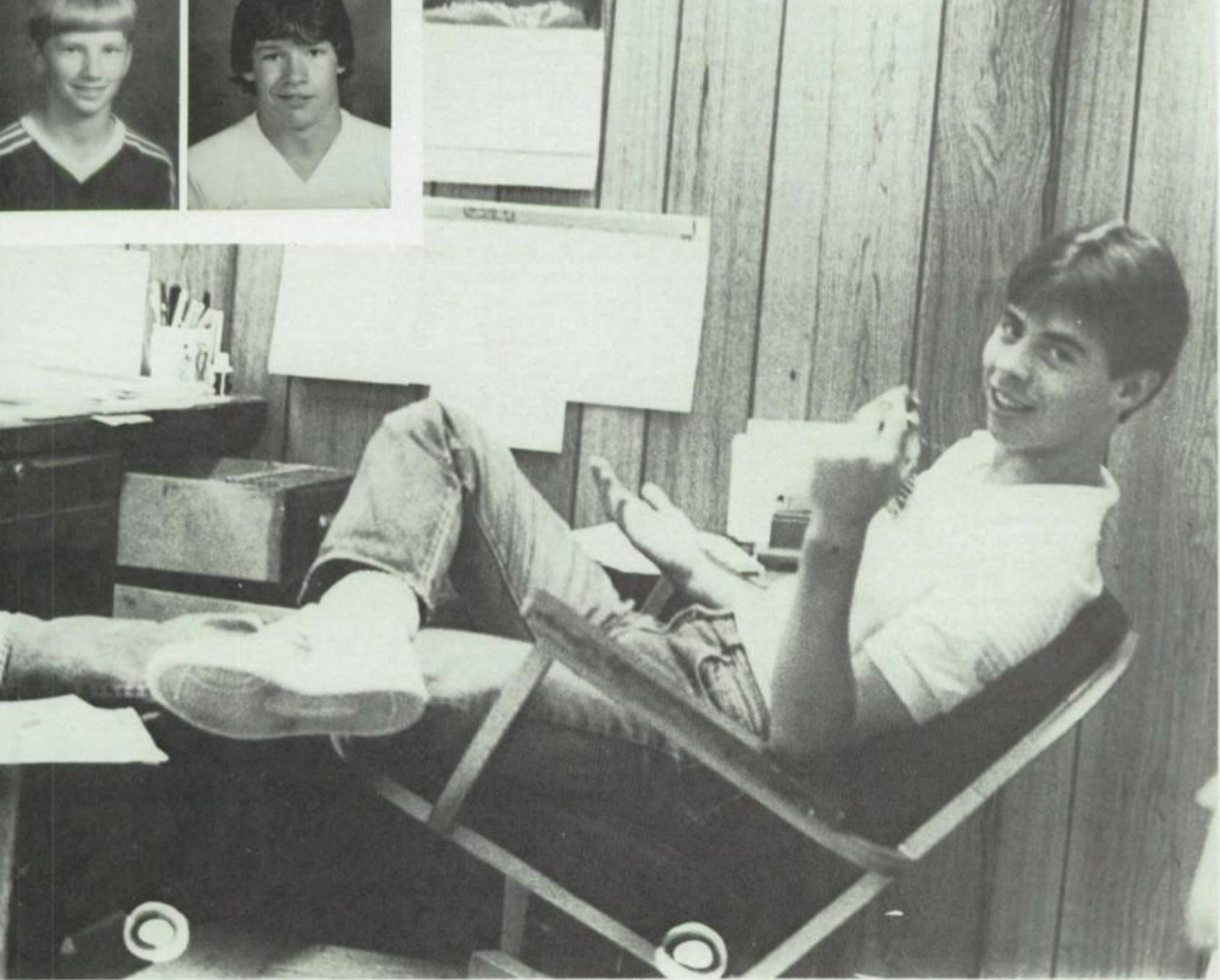
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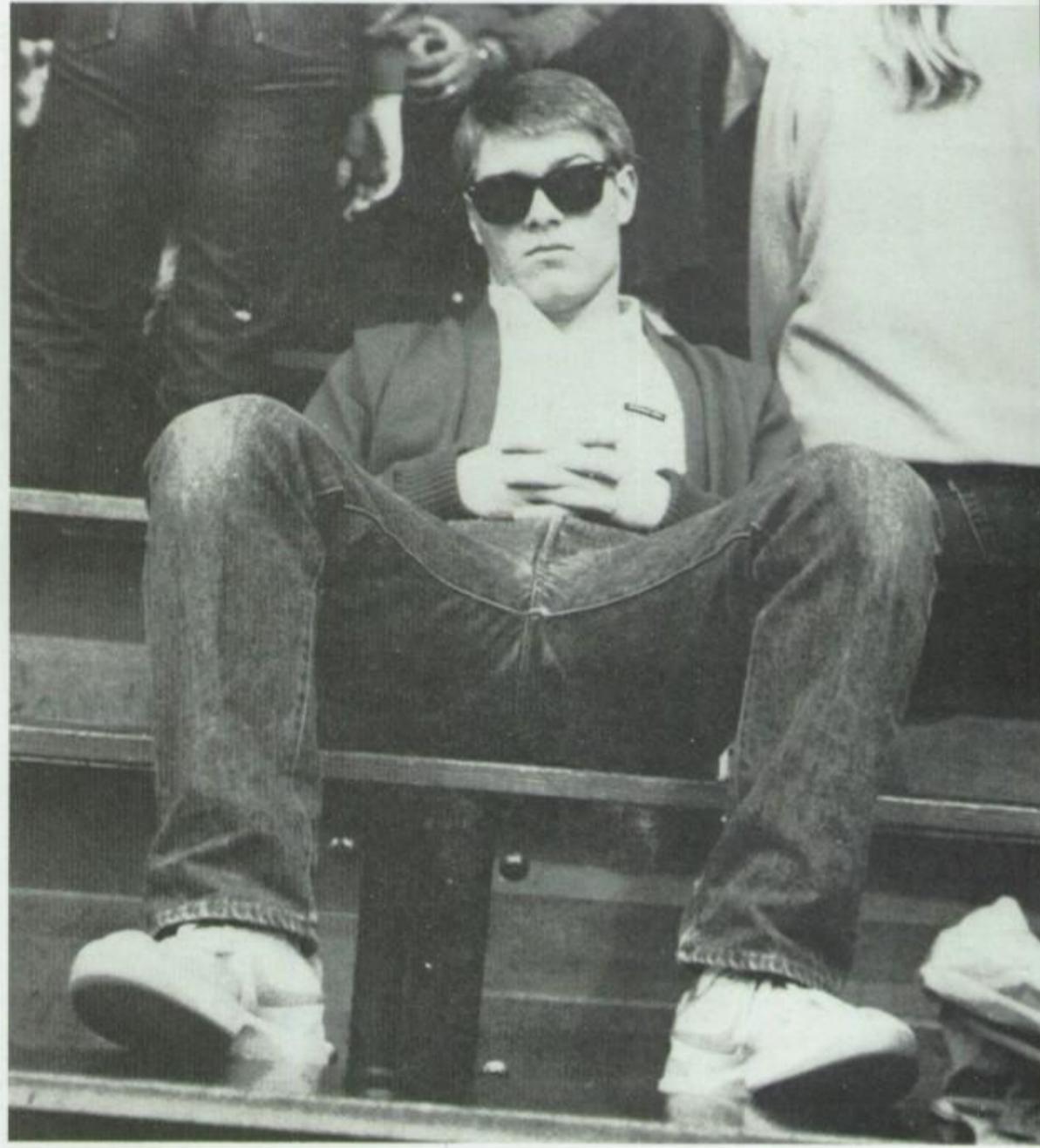
Steve Yorgason always balances work and relaxation.

Grateful for a Trivial Pursuit game board, Tim Brooks poses bare behind the square.



DEANNA FRAME

Going to so many school activities is hard on the eyes. Student Body President Jim Littler shades his from the blinding A-Gym lights.



Spring fever hit hard and early this year at Orem High. Temperatures in the 70's and blue sky was common in late March and early April making the beginning of fourth term seem more like the end.

Final Trivia Orem High School Tigerama

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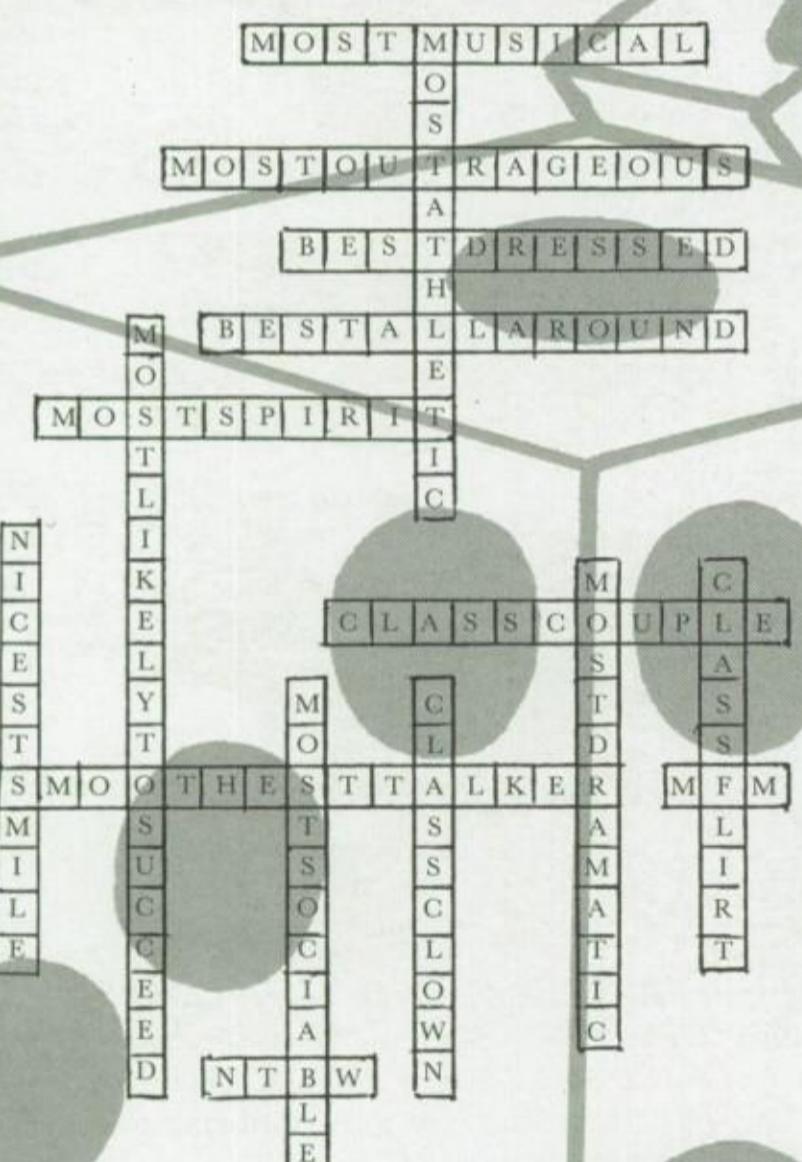
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5. Tylynn Parkinson
6. Clark Anderson
7. Wendy Frame
8. Dana Bryce
9. Kevin Heindel
10. Kelly Bitters
11. Marie Rushforth
12. Ginni Pence
13. Robin and Dave Browning
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16. Dawn Dorr
17. Deanna Parsons
18. Steve Frame
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21. Brett and Ben Bradshaw
22. Sharon Paul
23. Craig Jeppson
24. Carmen Fitzgarrald
25. Deniece Davenport
26. Jim Hoyal
27. Ian Strang and cousin
28. Julie Dowdle
29. Scott Mansfield
30. Chantel Andrews
31. Tracy Orme
32. Angie Wright
33. Thom Herlin



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10. Greg Sheide
11. Clarence Whetten
12. Foster
13. Howard Lysager
14. Joseph Ortega
15. owned a garage
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18. Julie Walters
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20. Heidemarie Foulger
21. Margaret Mortenson
22. Neil Wakefield
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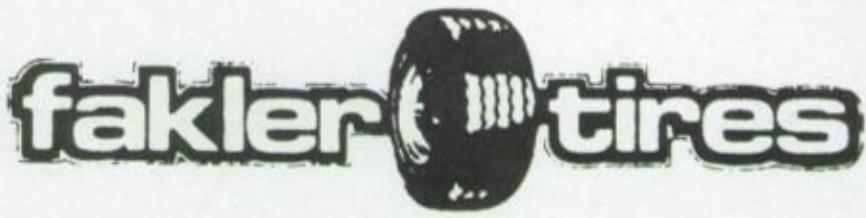
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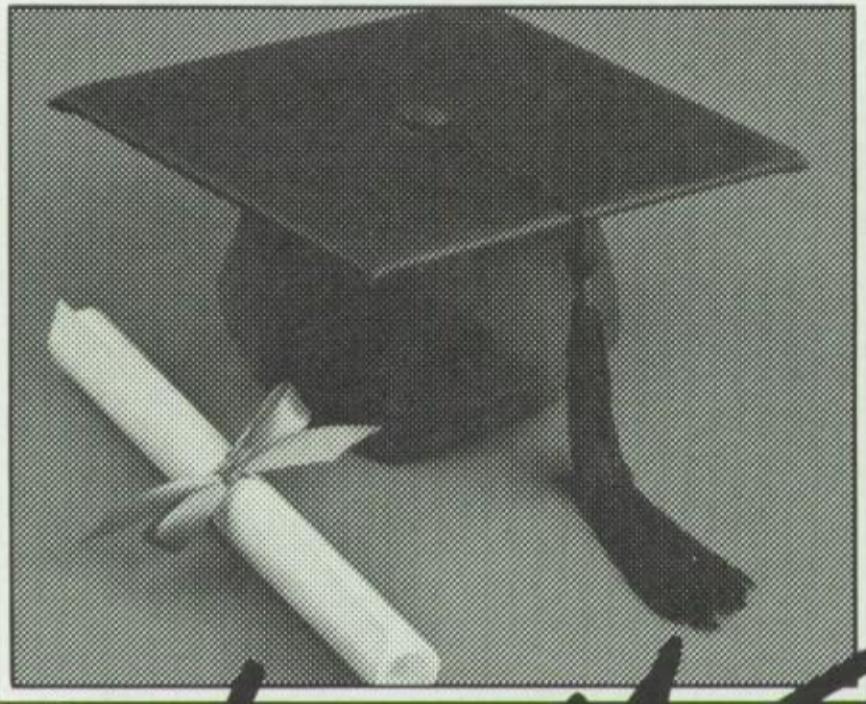
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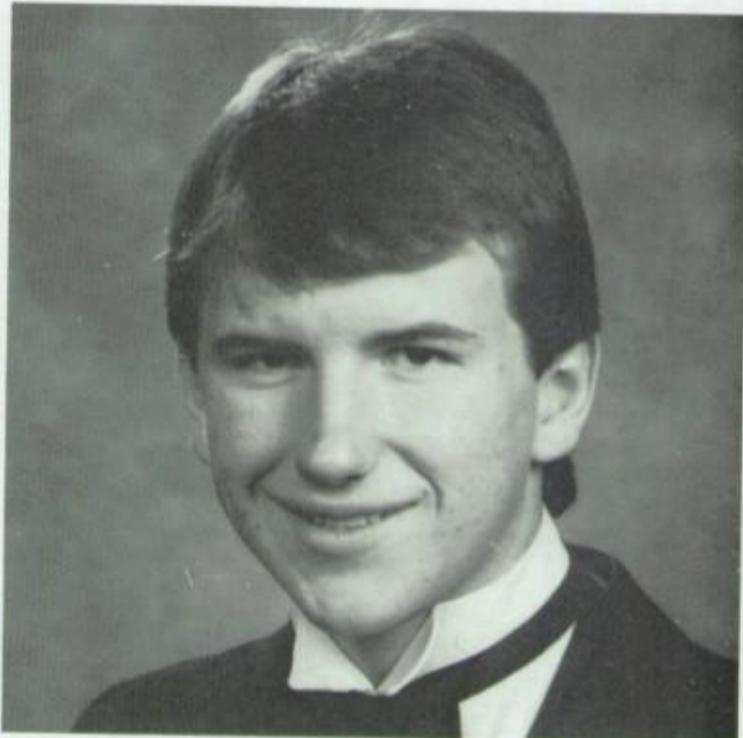
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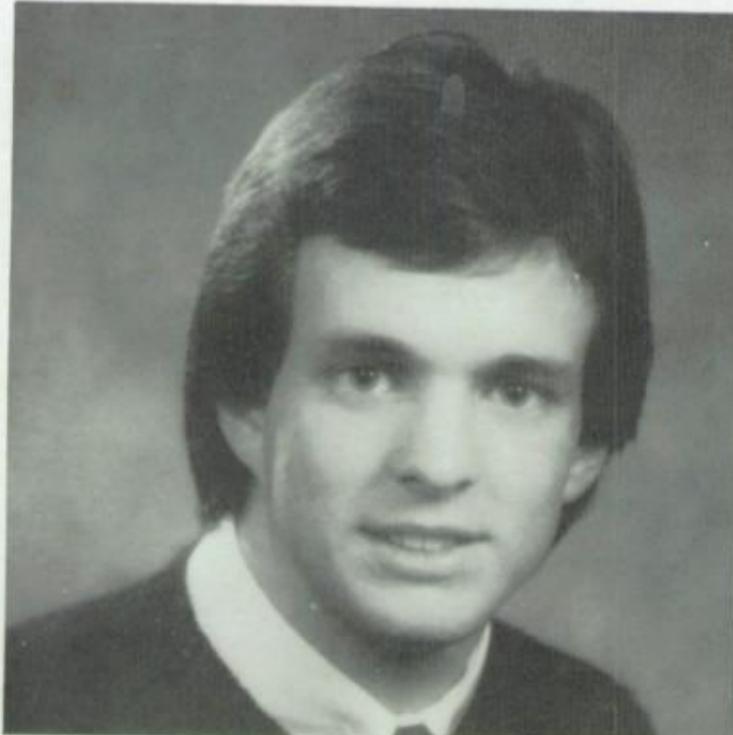
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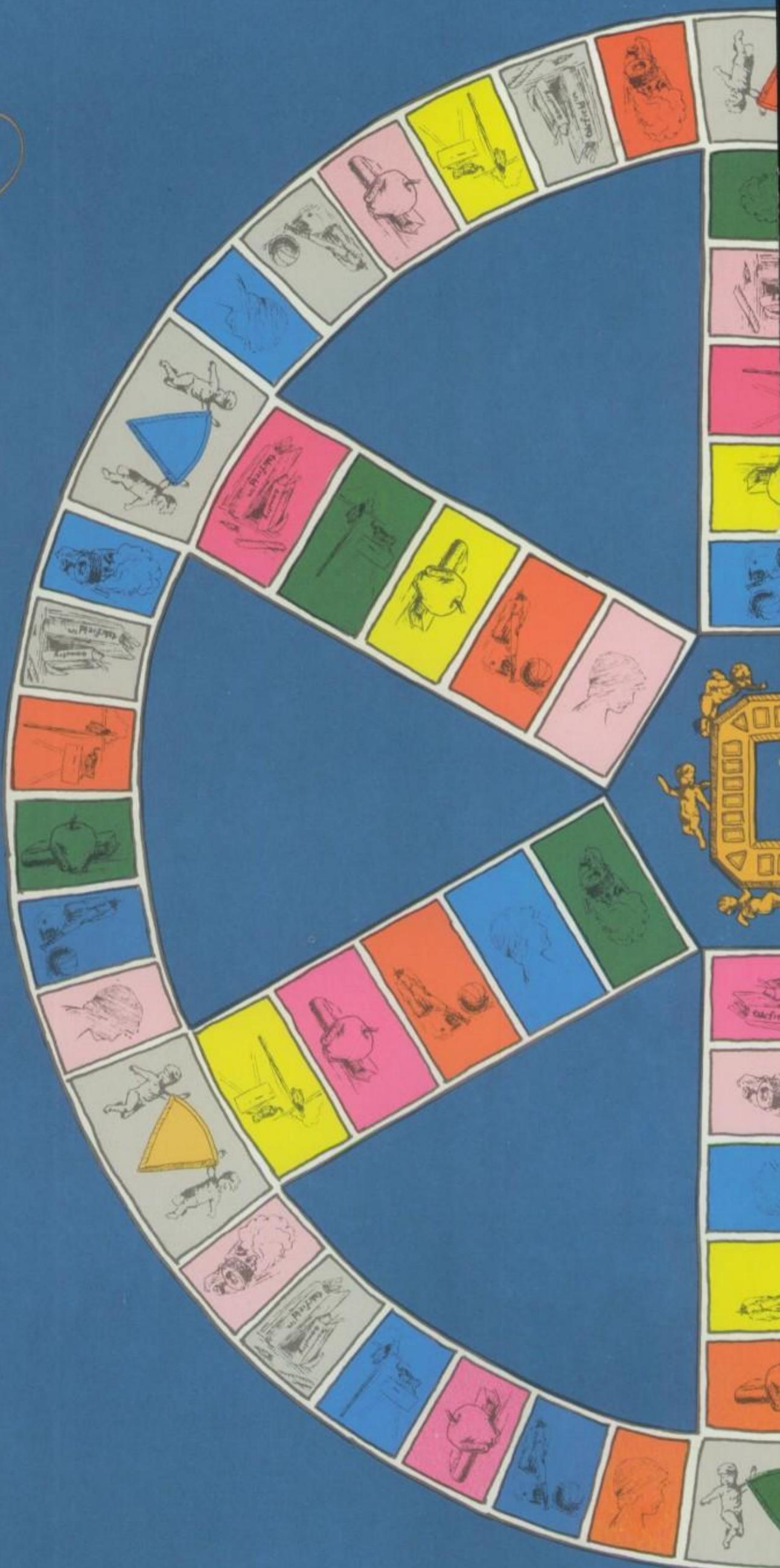
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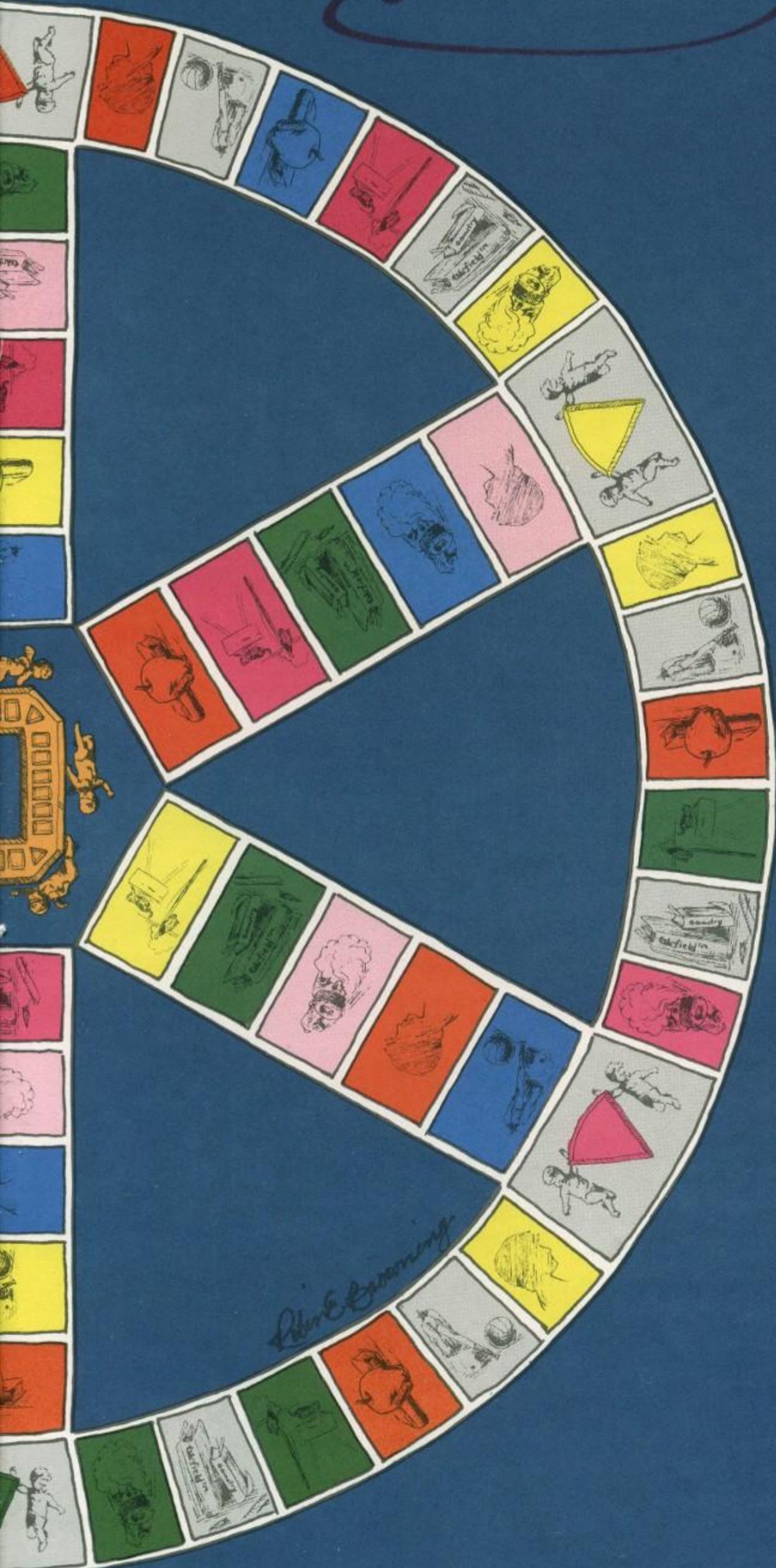


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